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# AMERICAN INFANTRY HAMMERS ROMMEL DEFENSES

## **Brilliant Tactical** Successes Achieved **During Week Of War**

GLENN BABB

One of the war's most brilliant tacton a note of high hope which was sobered somewhat by the week-end. The Mareth line was reduced, Rommel was beaten again but he and his Africa corps survived to fight another day and apparently the long process of pursuit and bringing him to bay was all to be done over again.

Nevertheless there was nothing to indicate that the Allied schedule for elearing Rommel and Von Arnim out of Africa as a preliminary to invasion

General Eisenhower the American tion that the British, French and Americans under him "are working in front but also toward eventual complete defeat of all our enemies."

On other fronts there was little surface evidence of the progress of the deferment United Nations program but neither vere there any aethocks.

post war problems made obvious pregress. Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign power the national interest at this correctary, ended a visit to Washington time demands that men within the which President Rossevelt said produced agreement on 95 per cent of the ground covered. United States Officers from the three major Pacific the wac effort, and who at the same time are not now being used in furtherance of the wac effort, and who at the same time are not now being used in furtherance of the wac effort, and who at the same commands were returning to their time are not acceptable for service in Posts after Washington war councils the armed forces simply by reason of which promised the early unfolding of lake or physical disability, be required settion to confound the Japanese to employ their efforts in those essentially the content of the confound the setting the content of the confound the setting the content of the content of the confound the content of the confound the content of the content o confound the Japanese United Nations conferences on food tral activities in which shortages of and currency problems were an necessary manpower threaten the sur- or of two children, toots her whistle nounced for the near future.

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Asserts President Not Aclarge men between 45 and 64 who have had distry or general farming experience to return to such work.

The new plan announced by Presiden Removable that many compared to the period of th Or Individual

today that the president was shouldering the whole responsibility for the entire was and highe fronts and yet is ref accountable to any group of indi-vidual.

The prime minister, whose duties and responsibilities are similar to President Receivelt's, is accountable to England's war council for all of his ections. He discusses every major move with them and they give him their approval whenever a major move is made, either on the war front seeks Two-Third Vote Necesor on the home front." The American council, proposed in the bill, would be similar to England's.

Membership of the council would be Republican and a Democrat from house and senate to be elected at party caucuses.

demands," the bill stated

war council for its approval all agreements made with foreign powers, all moves of strategy by the army, navy or marine corps, all degotiations or

#### MRS. HOWARD HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

TULSA, Okla., April 3 .- (A) -- Mrs. a wealthy oil man's wife.

For the first time since her arrest at the fashionable Mayo hotel a week ago Friday night, she smiled as she thanked one of the men who signed her bond. She had wept quietly, giving way to her first display of emotion in court, at the end of her treagricultural products. Price ceilings liminary hearing earlier today.

Mrs. Howard had been held in the

Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, 55, widely agricultural price ceilings, a move the known horsewoman.

Common Pleas Judge Grady S. Cornett reduced the charge against the 44-year-old divorcee from murder to manslaughter at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing.

The defense presented a surprise witness, Ed J. Mace, a gunsmith in a sporting goods store, who told of cleaning the gun used in the slaying about a week before the killing in com 926 of the Mayo hotel. Mace said that another employe of

the store, R. M. Murphy, later told him the gun had been brought in by

The trial in district court will come ip on the next criminal docket, prob-

bly in early summer.

ical successes ushered in last week Must Leave 'Non-Deferable' Occupations Or Face Induction

ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 3.-(A)or face the possibility of induction.

Since April 1 the same rule has apsommander in chief, summed up the plied to younger men of draft age who week's achievements with a declara-"non-deferable jobs" as waiters, bootblacks, elevator operators and mescomplete harmony and unison not sengers, they could not be deferred enly toward immediate victory on this ency status. At present men over 38 are not be

ing drafted regardless of reasons for Hershey announced the new policy

in a letter to local selective service cessful prosecution of the war ef-

Hershex summarized various steps of the Atlantic, which the Allies must therebe, summarized various steps, joined a newly formed auxiliary win if they are to snatch victory in the property of the recently to get guard composed of women. The wom-

the other battles, indicated it was men particularly into general or dairy on guards are stationed at gates and farming. The new rule on non-deferable oc-

supassons was listed as one of these steps. Others included:

An order that 4-F men 'classified physically unfits between 18 and 45 who have had dairy faim experience return to such work ex-

despite physical disobdities.

A request that draft boards and county agricultural war baseds circularize non between 45 and 64 who

ready in the army will be asked to get into agreemental draft to

## FARM BLOC ASKS DEFEAT OF VETO

sary To Override President

WASHINGTON, April 3 -- P -- Congressional farm bloc leaders redoubled The duties of this war connect shall efforts tonight to line up the twobe to meet with the president of the third vote necessary to override Pres-United States daily, or at such times ident Roosevelt's veto of the Bankas the successful prosecution of the head benefit payments hill, expressing colonel fear that if the measure died the con-"The president shall submit to this troversial Pace labor-cost legislation will be buried with it.

for hearings, depends on senate and men

house action on the Bankhead Veto.

can, Vermont, told reporters.

There would be no use bringing. the Pace bill out of committee if the Bankhead veto is sustained

Ella B. Howard, a trim divorcee, was freed under \$10.000 bond today after whe was bound over for trial on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of posed both bills. The Pace measure Any such result would be regarded would require reassessment of parity standards upward to include the cost Brown asserts would boost the cost price standard calculated to equalize the exchange between form and non-

are anchored to this standard. The Bankhead measure would procounty jail since the domestic tragedy hibit deducting government benefits February of 400,000. In the intervening which ended in the fatal shooting of paid to farmers from party in fixing month 100,000 of these intervening paid to farmers from parity in fixing

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#### **CUT ANNOUNCED IN APRIL DRAFT QUOTAS**

service headquarters in Washington that a reduction in the April draft quotas has been made throughout the

United States. The Bulletin said the quota reduction amounts to approximately 20 per 29 per cent in other states.

# R. A. F. Presses RUSSIA'S ARMY 24-Hour Assault

Plant Guard



Mis, Bernice Dryden (above), the logalls Shipbuilding plant at heard across the channel, first from and seven mobile guns. Pascagoula, Miss., where she has south of Boulogue and afterward in joined a newly formed auxiliary the Calais area. other strategic points

Senator Truman Also Criticizes Zanuck For Asking Retirement

WASHINGTON, April 3 - (4P) - Senof back to civilian ence." draft quested and at the same time ob- carried out under favorable weather served New York's Mayor La Guardia conditions and although only small has "no more business being a brig-adier general" than Zanuck has being

date so far and peut juroro win in the last war and chairman of WASHINGTON, April 3. Pell have to report until Wednesday when

will be buried with it.

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South said. Why don't you send him to and the army directing its instructions said. Why don't you send him to and the army directing its instructions school and make a real soldier out of particularly to its airmen who find committee said he had no doubt the him? With his experience I think you fate of the Pace bill, passed by the could very well use him at the front. That's where we are going to need

ouse action on the Bankhead Veto. Patterson, testifying that Zanuck Agreeing, Senator Aiken, Republic "unwisely" continued to draw a salary from Twentieth Century-Fox, mo-

ONLY 1,000,000

## **NOW ARE JOBLESS**

WASHINGTON, April 3 - P - Recalling the days when the United States had more than 10,000,000 unemployed, the census bureau reported of living 1015 per cent. Parity is a today a total of only 1,000,000 jobless persons—approaching what the bureau called "the irreducible minimum

The new figure, based on a nationwide cross-section survey in mid-March, showed a decline since midmonth 100,000 of these joined the labor force and 300,000 went into the armed

number of female workers increased by 200,000, sending the labor force total to 51,000,000.

The March unemployment figure

relief workers-counted in the 1937 census of unemployment. estimated jobless employables at 13,-700,000 in March, 1933, but some non-

Sweeps Over Occupied France

up a 24-hour attack on German-ocfrom the rail line raids.

ve no details of the results.

bases on the Atlantic coast,

east Anglian coastal districts. Flares in disorder," the communique said, were dropped and anti-aircraft guns. The first Soviet tank to reach to heavy barrage. It was an-

anti-aircraft batteries opened fire." to ascertain how many planes flew over the city, since they were at a Petit Jurors Will Not Be Re- musthead height, Four direct hits from skip bombing with 500-pound bombs.

# adice general" than Zanuck has being a colonel. Zanuck was defended by Undersected year Patterson, who said the greeducer has made heavy personal sacrifices to serve in the army Truman, Democrat, Missouri, a cap-

tee, spoke up at a committee hearing. You should ask a party of marooned two cases are scheduled for trial, into the relations of the army and men in this day of global warfare. Cases for confirmation of default. "what's cookin's" the answer might also scheduled for Wednesday, are the

business being a brigadier general jungle or drifting on a rubber life. W. Skinner, both accused of violations than this fellow 'Zanuck' has being a raff trying to get back to his base of the internal revenue luttur laws. or ship. As for the latter, Truman suggested | The navy and the army have come forth with handbooks on survival, the I don't believe in letting fellows navy writing for those who may drift back out in the middle of a war," he at sea or land on unimbabited shores time.

themselves forced down in jungle or

birds, animals and snakes is edible texcept sea snakes in the southwest. Pacific which should not be mistaken

for eels—they are poisonous).
"All animals are safe to eat:
monkeys, bats lizards, land turtles." frogs and even snakes, including poisonous snakes if they have not bit-

has bitten himself.) as bitten himself.)
"Snakes taste like frogs legs or the LIQUIDATION BOARD white meat of chicken. Grubs found in the ground or in rotten wood make good food. So de grasshoppers toasted on a stick. Pick off the legs and wings before cooking. Do not eat any vaterpillars, many are poisonous.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page KATHARINE LANDRY

Winners in student competitions were Sara Ruth Clark, Richmond, Shreveport, pianist

GAINS EXPECTEDLY LARGE

LONDON, Sunday, April 4.--(AP)-The Red army captured another town Novorossisk, wiped out 450 Germans attacking the Donets river line and also seized a crossing over that river, Moscow announced early today,

ed by the Soviet monitor identified vieng, New Ireland, the high comthe captured locality in the Caucasus mand announced today.

s Prikubansky, presumably in the The big bombers attacked from

German fighters with the loss of only was reported in the long front be- 100 feet in the air. me of their own, the air ministry tween Leningrad and the Caucasus announced. A communique said one following the issuance in Moscow yes-Mosquitoes also was missing terriay of official maps illustrating the huge strides made by the Russians The raid on the docks at Brest was during the winter to regain 185,328 The heaviest Donets river battle in

the Ukraine occurred south of lzyum. Today's activity continued the 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, the ound-the-clock offensive to which communique said. At this point where the R. A. F. returned last night by the Russians hold the western bank bombing Loricut and St. Nazaire, two, of the river the Germans threw a moof Germany's most important U-boat torized infantry regiment supported their attacks without the loss of a by 20 tanks against the Soviet posi-Late tonight explosions again were tions, only to lose 400 men, five tanks

In the Belgorod sector, 50 miles above Kharkov, the Russians unexnaisance planes had spotted numerous Shortly after dusk, German planes pectedely attacked a German contin-appeared over England for the second gent holding a crossing over the Do-Moresby, New Guinea, after which appeared over England for the second gent holding a crossing over the Dotime today, dropping bombs on some nets, and forced the unit "to retreat The first Soviet tank to reach the river destroyed two German mobile nounced authoritatively that at least artillery pieces and "held the crossing ance pilots previously had reported toone enemy arcraft was destroyed.

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quired To Serve Before

United States court for the western district of Louisiana opens its spring here tomorrow with the impaneling of the grand jury, disposition of probation cases and disposition of civil mo-tions occupying the docket for the

Tuesday has been listed as an open

United States vs. 554 cases of tomatues food and drug act: United States vs. James Montgomery, FSA; United Some of the food may not be lasty. States vs. Mrs. Alice Landers, FSA; and Scheduled for trial Wednesday are of the internal revenue liquor laws

one day may be disposed of in this erimients here have disclosed.

The motion calendar for tomorrow announced as follows: E. L. O'Neal, administrator of suc-

ession of Cary J. O'Neal, vs. United Gas Public Service Co., and Union Producing Co. Motion to dismiss, and alternative motion to strike, G. P. Pierre Lavol, government chief of Allie attempt at invasion of the con-Bullis for plaintiff. Sholars and Gun- Vieny France, reported to his cabinet timent would be a necless and wasteby for defendant.

ern Carbon company. Motion for sum-mary judgment on behalf of defend-The Allied governments, the Alg and Digby for defendant. Peoples Bank vs. Webb Marketing increased resistance to German oc-

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## APPROPRIATES SUMS

encies of the state department of institutions and \$3,000 to the state parks commission as extra funds from the state treasury. Of the institutions department funds

WINS VOCAL PRIZE S21,009 was designated for the state penitentiary, divided \$5,400 for purchasing supplies for repair and maintenance of the Angola Sugar Mill, \$5,- |

> chool at Alexandria.
>
> relations offices, said today. His body might inspire a court attack of the The parks commission funds were has not been recovered. school at Alexandria.

the beginning of the summer season. Yerby, Alexandria salesman.

# RUSSIA'S ARMY TAKES ANOTHER CAUCASUS TOWN 2 Jap Cruisers, HEAVILY-MINED TRAIL PROTECT GFRMAN TROO On Nazis' Bases Tightens Semi-Circle Around Others Damaged

**Actor Divorced** 

Lieutenant Edward Norris (above),

former film actor now an instructor

after testifying that she married him

solely to further ber career in pic-

Peggy Satterlee, who was a principal

in the recent Errol Flynn trial in Los

Landing Everywhere

Impossible

LONDON April 3 - (P) The Axis

took a blustery attitude toward the

increased threats of an Allied in-

vasion of Nazi-held Europe today,

claiming adequate steps had been taken to protect the continent from

after a visit to Hitler's headquarters

which made the Balkans seem a con-

night's announcement that fortifica-

tions 125 miles longer than the great

wall of China had been established

along the channel and Atlantic coasts.

1.625 miles long, deeply staggered, and

The fortress was described as being

German militiax sufficiences who

BATON BOUGE, Let., April 3. - (Ps-

As a precombon against a suspected court attack against the celling a gen-

eral election for district judge here

Tuesday the election is to be held

Only the name of G. Caldwell Her-

amendment's validity. Herget is ex-

GENERAL ELECTION

vement gateway to Europe."

tures.

Miss Satterlee is a sister of

At Kavieng, New Ireland

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 4.-(AP)-Blasting at Japanese warships in a devastating, pre-dawn raid, heavy Aldied bombers Saturday blew up two enemy cruisers, left a destroyer sink-The midnight communique record- mg and damaged two others near Ka-

Anastasaevskaya area 33 miles north masthead beight and medium height of Novorossisk, Two hundred and lifel with their targets :lluminated by guns and six mortars destroyed in four direct hits with 500-pound bombs he Abbeville attack shot down five Little essential change, however cruiser that exploded, flinging debris and laying four more on a heavy

A large destroyer was mortally

wounded in the savage attacks, two

other destroyers were damaged, and

two other warships were bombed but results were not observed. The attack upon the concentration was pressed home while other bombers swept over the airdrome nearby,

neutralizing it. With Japanese down, the Allied planes completed ship, the noon communique asserted This aerial triumph followed quickly yesterday's announcement that recon-

ships in Kavieng sector, 550 miles bombers scored hits on a 10,000 ton and a 6.000 ton enemy ship. The raiders struck before dawn at Japanese shipping which reconnais-

"Striking just before dawn and taking the enemy largely by surprise, our heavy hombers executed a devastat-ing low level attack on a warship concentration in Silver sound," reported the nom communique from General

present nome from medium level and were scored on a light cruiser. The vessel was destroyed and sank immediatel

A heavy cruser received a direct but from a high level attack and almost immediately afterwards received

## NAZIS' FORCED LABOR RESISTS

Mobilization, However, Is: Speeded Up In Many Countries

LONDON. April 3 .- (P.-Germany's with its own airports, made and transtotal mobilization of satellite man- port routes. Each soldier in it is propower has boomeranged, injuring the tected by 50 to 200 cubic yards of Axis war plans by heightened resist, steel and concrete, the broadcasts said. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of lance in secupied countries, local fators by the British radio, in a broadcast this week are open dates thus far, inines and disruption of communication the continent recorded by the fedbut any cases continuing more than tions systems, reports to Alhed gov- eral communications commission in

Mobilization, however, is being the coastal defense installations as "the greatest monument to the art of Czechoslovakia, and a new roundup publicity even erected." Czechoslovakis, and a new rounding primiting eyel cities of all men and women able to work. The office of was intornation, so-has been ordered in the Belgian cities, notinging the BBC broades t, pointed by Brussels, Lorge, Ghent, and Bruges out that the general angleation of for transportation to Germany. Nast proposandists has been that any

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Pierre Laval, government chief of Allie Lattempt at invasion of the contoday, the Vichy radio said, that 250,- ful effort.) Emmet A. Sartor, et al vs. South- 1000 French workers left for German The Allied governments, the Algiers P. Bullis for plaintiffs. Ohver radio, and other broadcasts beamed to the continent gave these reports of

The Belgian news agency said a "large number" of Belgian workers sent to Magdeburg, Germany, were arrested for sabotaging tanks and reported "mysterious" grashes of Gerian planes in Belgium, presumably because of subotage. A large eraft BATON ROUGE, La., April 3. Ab erashed in the Verviers suburbs, The state board of liquidation has ing seven Germans, and at Stockel appropriated more than \$55,000 to ag- near Brussels, a German fighter plane lits

## CORPORAL DROWNS AS PLANE PLUNGES

ALEXANDRIA, April 3 officer ment the governor was authorized to A city patrolman, K. D. Wilson, was -Katharine Landry, vocalist of Baton Rouge, La, was named winner

tenance of the Angola Sugar stut, 85,
ALDAANDMA, Apth 5, 27, 19, son of cancel imprecessary general elections wounded. How seriously he was hurt
at the prison, and \$10,000 for addition
B. F. Hawkins, 2726 East Second where Democratic nominees stend unwas not known immediately. PHILADELPHIA, April 3, (P)—The Philadelphia Evening Rulletin said the bureau a year ago and with 10,-today it had learned from selective headquarters in Washington where Denocratic proposed, a provision designed to save for the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no control of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no control of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles south of Alexandria last where there was no content of the Monroe Charity hospital as seven miles and the prison, and \$10,000 for additions at additional operating funds and \$16,500 might on a routine flight. Captam However, it was feared that cancelfor the state colony and training C. A. E. Goodwin, Esler field public ling of Tuesday's general election here

U. S. Forces Strive For Possession Of Heights Near Kairouan

**ENEMY LOSES MORE THAN** TWICE AS MANY AIRPLANES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 3.-(AP)-Grim vaves of American infantry beat today against the rugged and heavily-Axis defenses protecting Marshal Rommel's inland flank which lay wedged between the United States army corps to the west and the British Eighth army on the Gulf of Gabes. On the steep slopes of the barren brown hills east of El Guetar, Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr. renewed his attacks to clean the enemy out of positions now blocking the

with the British. The Americans, who learned the art of war the hard way against the most killed opposition, made a sudden bid for a break-through early yesterday when a tank column traversed a narrow track across an enemy mine field along a road leading toward the coast, Many German tanks immediately counterattacked and the American armor pulled back to let the infantry resume operations toward widening a gap in the enemy defenses. Front dispatches reported some German panzers were knocked out and

expected junction of the Americans

tank battle was broken off. Mines by the thousands, in a variety the army air forces, was granted a of sizes and deadly trickery, have bedivorce from Mickey June Satterlee come one of Rommel's most potent defense weapons. The Americans strove to develop

several others damaged before the

techniques for rapidly clearing the cleverly concealed infernal machines and some experts in the task of cleaning up behind Rommel were loaned to them from the British army. Even the British are still surprised occasionally by the new types of Ger-

man mines planted to cover withdrawals, In the Fondouk area 100 miles north of El Guetar, the Americans were frustrated temporarily in attempts to

win high ground south of Fondouk Vichy radio in a broadcast Douglas MacArthur.
"Aided by flares, the attack was German Chief In Holland Says fighting west of Kairouan, some 20 mes northeast of rondouk, with the Americans striving for possession of heights dominating Kairouan, and the Paris radio said an American attack seemed to be in preparation at Faid. miles south of Fondouk.

> (The Morocco radio heard by the Associated Press said French forces had advanced 10 miles in central Tu (Continued on Eighteenth Page)

#### HIGHWAY CRASH King Bons III returned to Bulgaria and the German radio, declared that "all elements are being climinated COSTS ONE LIFE Berlin broadcasts continued to boast of invincibility of Germany's anti-invasion fortress, following up last

Mrs. W. C. Stallcup, Of Col-

umbia, Instantly Killed

In Accident COLULMBIA, La., April 3.—(Special)—Mrs. W. C. Stalleup, 50, promment Caldwell parish resident, was instantly killed in a car wreck on the Monroe-Alexandria highway near

Clarks, last night. Her husband was driving the cat New York, described Nazi stones of and is said to have lost control of the machine when the lights went out. erate speed when the accident ocner he can off into a deep ditch on the left of the highway and his car turned over killing his wife instantly and he himself was cut and suffered

> Mrs. Stalieup is survived by her husband and a son Clyde Stalleup of Shrevepeat. For the past several years the Stalloups have operated the Columbia Hotel in the Caldwell parish city and formerly operated a hotel She also leaves her mother, Mrs.

Missouri Pacific railroad, living at (Continued on Eighteenth Page) NEGRO SOLDIERS,

ers. C. E. Parnell, engineer for the

WILL BE CONDUCTED Leona Parnell of Pineville; two broth-

CIVILIANS RIOT get, former city judge who recently DURHAM, N. C., April 3.-(P)-All won the Democratic nomination over the city police and military police former District Judge James D. Wom- from nearby Camp Butner were called ack, will appear on the ballot as no to Hayti, a negro district of Durham, independent candidates have quali-

out among negro soldiers and negro Under a 1951 constitutional amend- civilians.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE CHIEF

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WASHINGTON. April 3 - P. Representation of the properties of the p letters thetters to men with farm ex. Life as the movie producer has re- The night attack on Lorient was

sacrifices to serve in the army Truman, Democrat, Missouri, a cap-

Interrupting testimony of Underser- be retary Patterson, Truman said he had Filet of snake, toasted grasshoppers noticed headlines indicating that La and monkey steak. Guardia would be commissioned soon. Some of the food may not be tasty. States vs. Mrs. Alice Landers, FSA; and I know the mayor was an air of- but it's edible; some may not be United States vs. S. J. Mitchell, FSA. ficer in the last war," Truman said, cooked, but it's filling for the man but I don't think he has any more who has been slogging through a the cases of Beaver Tolbert and Otis

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The bureau said a number of mais workers employed declined by 10,000 between February and March, but the

The American federation of labor National Music week. governmental estimates of persons out Ky., cellist, Carol Jones, Chattacent in Fennsylvania and from 10 to of work in the depth of the depres- 1000ga, contratto, and Edgar Davis. sion ran above 15,000.

Bombs Dumped In Daylight OFFICIAL MAP SHOWS RED Allies Score Aerial Triumph

LONDON, April 3 .- (P) Heavy ex-LONDON, April 3.—(P)—Heavy ex-losions and anti-aircraft fire heard circle around the Nazi bridgehead at across the English channel tonight indicated that the R. A. F. was keeping cupied France following daylight sweeps in which bombs were dumped on a Nazi air field at Abbeville and the docks at the harbor of Brest.

In other daylight flights fightermbers set an enemy trawler afire iff the coast of Holland and swift Mosquito bombers battered rail targ- ty Germans were killed, and three thares, sinking one light cruiser by is in northern France and Belgium. Spitfires escorting the bombers in the action, it added.

arried out by Ventura bombers with square miles of territory. fighter escort, but the air ministry

one enemy aircraft was destroyed.

(The Swedish radio at Hoerby reported in a domestic broadcast reported in a domestic broadcast re-conded in New York by the federal communications commission that Oslo, capital of Nazi-occupied Norway, uncapital of Nazi-occupied Norway, underwent an air raid alert fasting a "good half hour" today in which "German fighters took off and some The broadcast said it was not possible to ascertain how many planes flew

Here are some excerpts from the navy's recipe:
In addition to fish, the flesh of cels.

ten themselves" (The navy does not explain how you determine if a snake

The navy guide also details instruc-

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Occupations Or Face Induction

and apparently the long process SELECTIVE SERVICE CHIEF ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- (AP)-Rommel and Von Arnim out Major General Lewis B. Hershey, seof Africa as a preliminary to invasion lective service director, announced to must be his last on the list of "non-deferable" occupations

mander in chief, summed up the plied to younger men of draft age who under him "are working in blacks, elevator operators and mes not sengers,

e to return to such wi The new plan announced by Presiden Roosevelt that men over 38 already in the army will be asked to

Hershey told draft boards that

## FARM BLOC ASKS DEFEAT OF VETO

sary To Override President

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- (P .- Congressional farm bloc leaders redoubled The duties of this war council shall efforts tonight to line up the twobe to meet with the president of the third vote necessary to override Pres-United States daily, or at such times ident Roosevelt's veto of the Bankas the successful prosecution of the head benefit payments bill, expressing

the Pace bill out of committee if the

Bankhead veto is sustained." Any such result would be regarded Ella B. Howard, a trim divorcee, was in congress as a major administration freed under \$10,000 bond today after victory, since Price Administrator abe was bound over for trial on a Prentiss Brown has vigorously opmanslaughter charge in the slaying of posed both bills. The Pace measure a wealthy oil man's wife.

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## CUT ANNOUNCED IN APRIL DRAFT QUOTAS

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# 38-45 AGED MEN R. A. F. Presses RUSSIA'S ARMY 24-Hour Assault On Nazis' Bases Tightens Semi-Circle Around Others Damaged

Plant Guard



Senator Truman Also Criticizes Zanuck For Asking Retirement

activities before being released from ator Truman declared today that Col-the army because of age. ator Truman declared today that Col-onel Darryl Zanuck should be sent to front instead of back to civilian ence.") letters (letters to men with farm ex- life as the movie producer has re- The night attack on Lorient was perience, to be written by draft quested and at the same time ob-served New York's Mayor La Guardia conditions and although only small has "no more business being a brigadier general" than Zanuck has being

> Zanuck was defended by Undersecretary of War Patterson, who said the producer has made heavy personal sacrifices to serve in the army.
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> Travan Descript Massauri a care.

Truman, Democrat, Missouri, a cap-

noticed headlines indicating that La Guardia would be commissioned soon.
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The president shall submit to this war council for its approval all agreements made with foreign powers, all moves of strategy by the army, and remaine corps, all negotiations or agreements of any nature whatsoever (Coulinged on Eighteenth Page)

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#### ONLY 1,000,000 NOW ARE JOBLESS

ago Friday night, she smiled as she Brown asserts would boost the cost employed, the census bureau reported thanked one of the men who signed of living 101/2 per cent. Parity is a today a total of only 1,000,000 jobless her bond. She had wept quietly, givprice standard calculated to equalize
the exchange between farm and noncalled "the irreducible minimum." tion in court, at the end of her pre- agricultural products. Price ceilings The new figure, based on a nation-Mrs. Howard had been held in the county jail since the donestic tragedy in the county jail since t

Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, 55, widely agricultural price ceilings, a move the force and 300,000 went into the armed The bureau said a number of maie

workers employed declined by 10,000 between F bruary and March, but the number of female workers increased by 200,000, sending the labor force

Sweeps Over Occupied France

LONDON, April 3 - (P)-Heavy ex-

osions and anti-aircraft fire heard

anti-aircraft batteries opened fire.' The broadcast said it was not possible to ascertain how many planes flew WASHINGTON, April 3 -(A)-Sen- over the city, since they were at a

## FILET OF SNAKE

tee, spoke up at a committee hearing you should ask a party of marooned two cases are scheduled for trial, into the relations of the army and men in this day of global warfare. Cases for confirmation of default,

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in the ground or in rotten wood make good food. So do grasshoppers toasted on a stick. Pick off the legs and wings before cooking. Do not eat any cater-The navy guide also details instruc (Continued on Eighteenth Page)

## KATHARINE LANDRY WINS VOCAL PRIZE

# TAKES ANOTHER

GAINS EXPECTEDLY LARGE

LONDON, Sunday, April 4.-(P)-The Red army captured another town Novorossisk, wiped out 450 Germans attacking the Donets river line and

TO OPEN MONDAY Petit Jurors Will Not Be Re-

quired To Serve Before Wednesday United States court for the western

session in the post office building here tomorrow with the impaneling of ne grand jury, disposition of proba-on cases and disposition of civil mo-ons occupying the docket for the he grand jury, disposition of proba-Tuesday has been listed as an open

in in the last war and chairman of washington, April 3.—(P)—If have to report until Wednesday when date so far and petit jurors will not "what's cookin'?" the answer might also scheduled for Wednesday, are the United States vs. 554 cases of toma-Hollywood.
Interrupting testimony of Undersecretary Patterson, Trumon said he had "what's cookin'?" the answer might be:

Filet of snake, toasted grasshoppers does food and drug act; United States than this fellow (Zanuck) has being a raft trying to get back to his base of the internal revenue liquor laws. Axis war plans by heightened resist-

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## LIQUIDATION BOARD APPROPRIATES SUMS

encies of the state department of institutions and \$3,000 to the state parks Of the institutions department funds

\$21,000 was designated for the state penitentiary, divided \$5,400 for pur-BIRMINGHAM, Ala, April 3.—(P) chasing supplies for repair and maintenance of the Angola Sugar Mill, \$5,- ALEXANDRIA, April 3.—(P)—Corment the governor was authorized to A city patrolman, K. D. Wilson, was

# 2 Jap Cruisers, HEAVILY-MINED CAUCASUS TOWN Destroyer Sunk, Actor Divorced

Bombs Dumped In Daylight OFFICIAL MAP SHOWS RED Allies Score Aerial Triumph At Kavieng, New Ireland

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN rcle around the Nazi bridgehead at AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 4.—(P)-

pressed home from medium level and asthead height. Four direct hits from skip bombing with 500-pound bombs were scored on a light cruiser. The vessel was destroyed and sank imme-

hit from a high level attack and aldistrict of Louisiana opens its spring most immediately afterwards received

ern Carbon company. Motion for sumin the first three months of 1943.

The Allied governments, the Algiers monkeys, bats, lizards, land turtles, ant. G. P. Bullis for plaintiffs. Oliver radio, and other broadcasts beamed

cupation:
The Belgian news agency said a "large number" of Belgian workers sent to Magdeburg. Germany, were arrested for sabotaging tanks and rebecause of sabotage. A large craft eral election for district judge appropriated more than \$55,000 to ag- near Brussels, a German fighter plane ity

#### (Continued on Eighteenth Page) commission as extra funds from the state treasury. AS PLANE PLUNGES

The defense presented a surprise witness, Ed J. Mace, a gunsmith in a sporting goods store, who told of clearing the gun used in the slaying the gun used in the slaying about a week before the killing in the large of the Angola Sugar Mill, S3, BARANDRIA, April 3.—(P)—Corment the governor was authorized to 51,000,000.

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ouglas MacArthur.
"Aided by flares, the attack was German Chief In Holland Says fighting west of Kairouan, some 20 Landing Everywhere Impossible

> LONDON, April 3.—(P)—The Axis seemed to be in preparation at Faid, took a blustery attitude toward the increased threats of an Allied in- Associated Press said French forces vasion of Nazi-held Europe today, had advanced 10 miles in central Tuclaiming adequate steps had been

attack. King Boris III returned to Bulgaria after a visit to Hitler's headquarters and the German radio, declared that "all elements are being eliminated

f invincibility of Germany's anti-invasion fortress, following up last wall of China had been established

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As for the latter, Truman suggested the conforth with handbooks on survival, the
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ported "mysterious" crashes of Ger-man planes in Belgium, presumabl" court attack against cancelling a gen-BATON ROUGE, La., April 3.-(P) crashed in the Verviers suburbs, kill- Tuesday the election is to be held The state board of liquidation has ing seven Germans, and at Stockel, anyhow but it will be a mere formal-

get, former city judge who recently DURHAM, N. C., April 3,-(P)-All won the Democratic nomination over former District Judge James D. Wom- from nearby Camp Butner were called ack, will appear on the ballot as no to Hayti, a negro district of Durham, independent candidates have quali- tonight to quell rioting that broke

the store, R. M. Murphy, later told him the gun had been brought in by Mrs. Simmons.

The Bulletin said the quota reductions of the Bulletin said the quota reductions of the Bulletin said the quota reduction of the Corporal William Halonen, 19, 42 pected to take his position on the reported this, did not say what started.

U. S. Forces Strive For Possession Of Heights Near Kairouan

ENEMY LOSES MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY AIRPLANES

By Edward Kennedy ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN day against the rugged and heavily nined Axis defenses protecting Marshal Rommel's inland flank which On the steep slopes of the barren brown hills east of El Guetar Lieu tenant General George S. Patton, Jr. renewed his attacks to clean the ene

miles northeast of Fondouk, with the Americans striving for possession of Paris radio said an American attack

# (Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Mrs. W. C. Stallcup, Of Columbia, Instantly Killed

In Accident

the Stallcups have operated the Columbia Hotel in the Caldwell parish

WILL BE CONDUCTED Leona Parnell of Pineville; two brothers. C. E. Parnell, engineer for the Missouri Pacific railroad, living at

#### NEGRO SOLDIERS, CIVILIANS RIOT

Five Liberator bombers recently plies 75 per cent of Japan's coal and One of the news transport planes, made a long-distance raid on the larg- it is believed that this raid probably a four-engined giant, can fly faster sst coal mine in China. This mine sup- put it out of commission for a year, than a Japanese Zero,



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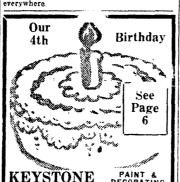
WASHINGTON, April 3.--(AP)-The girls-in-industry controversy won vic ories on two fronts today.

The office of war information came out bravely with the announcement: "It isn't just a rumor that a tightly-

sweatered working companion takes a man's eyes off his machine." And the girls at a Connecticut aircraft factory, who made an issue of

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

H you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or oeuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today Mix It with a quart of water, add the jutice of 4 letuons, it's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained if the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee Ru-Ex Compound's for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



their rights to glamor, decided to restrict their sweater-wearing to non-working hours.

feminine employes of the Chance-Vought plant at Bridgeport agreed to wear a standard two-piece work out-fit of cotton twill.

the war for some 72 of the Connecticut workers, who walked off the production line two months ago to protest the company's ban of sweaters. They returned next day when the manage-ment and their local of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers agreed

to work out a solution. Miss Elizabeth Christman, a federal labor conciliator who doesn't wear sweaters, was called in.

"Different angles on the question arose at every meeting," she explained today. "But final terms are now signed. Both sides have made conces-

The OWI, in taking the anti-gla-mour side of the controversy, applied its report to industry in general, ex-plaining it had adopted the finding of the labor department's women's bureau.

OWI noted that long-sleeved or woolly sweaters might tangle with moving parts, and that it's hard to get grease out of wool clothes.

"In almost all war production work, women will find a conflict between glamour and safety," OWI reported. a woman must use her own judgment. Slacks and a short-sleeved blouse are the approved costume for working around machinery."

Going out on dates with the superrisor, OWI also finds, "stirs fellowworkers to jealousies that can disrupt

into factories last year have proved Pacific area because they were suf-their worth and blasted earlier pre-fering from night blindness. Nigh

New Jap Zeros are reported to be an extremely fragile ship, with a thin skin; its wings and fuselage built in skin; its wings and fuselage built in one piece and armed with two 20-mm. cannon and two .30-caliber machine, and industrial groups. By writing to guns. Also, the wings flutter danger- the visual education department at ously at a speed of 400 m.p.h.

Through their union, the ever so

Twill be a sacrifice toward winning Will Be Deposited For Free Distribution To Schools

> RUSTON, La., April 3 .- (Special)-Four new government motion picture films have been deposited with the visual education library at Louisiana Tech by the office of war information, according to a recent announce-

The new films, for distribution schools, organizations and industrial plants, are as follows:

"United States News Review," issue No. 3, covering six subjects: A plywood bomber, a report from New Guinea, a letter from Arthur Hock-United States coast guard song, a bombing trip over Naples, and a demonstration on how to repair things at

"Conquer by the Clock" is a short subject dealing with the tragic ef-"Some plants require uniforms but fects of wasting war time. It is esthe majority do not, and in these cases pecially interesting to workers in war industries.

"Paratroops," covering one of the most dramatic jobs in modern warfare, shows vividly how a parachutelives, trains and fights.

"A Letter From Bataan" is a short

story of two American soldiers killed The millions of women who flocked in a Jap bombing raid in the South fering from night blindness. Night have pointed the way for training the millions who will follow.

Fering from hight blindness. Night blindness is chused by a shortage of the right kind of foods. The film appeals to the civilians back home to peals to the civilians back home to

> suitable for showing by schools, clubs Tech, and by paying transportation

> > Charge

Alterations

costs ,the films may be borrowed free of charge, it has been announced.

Films on a variety of educational subjects, in addition to these newest ones, may be booked any time, i was stated.

#### SOLDIER KILLS TWO WOMEN AND HIMSELF Nazi Police Chief's Pape

TULSA, Okla., April 3 .- (A)-"This crime is bad, but you know the army teaches us to kill and that all of their weapons are made to kill.

"I was honest and upright and done the best I could. These people asked Leaving that note to explain his ac-

tion, a soldier fatally shot his former wife and a companion worker in a downtown office building and then ended his own life, said Sheriff A. lice Chief Heinrich Himmler's D Garland Marrs.

Dead were Austin Branscum, 38, stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.; his former wife, Miss Gladys Echols, 39; and Miss Neale Cone, 35, her co-worker and roommate.

The mid-town shooting yesterday tied up traffic and thousands of curous gathered outside the office build-

In another note he left with his first vife, Mrs. D. R. Nickerson, Braunscum said the "end was near" and for Mrs. Nickerson to "look after the boy." He referred to James Austin Brans cum, 14, a son by his first wife.

Miss Echols divorced Branscum, former Tulsa deputy sheriff, last year About two months later a buckshot charge blasted a window of an apartment occupied by Miss Echols and Miss Cone. Branscum was charged with assault with intent to kill but the case was dismissed.

#### HIGGINS SAYS WILEY WAS 'MISINFORMED'

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.-(A)-A J. Higgins, president of Higgins indus-tries, said in a statement today that Senator Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin was "misinformed" in stating yesterday that location of a plywood plant here was a serious mistake. ARRANGE A CHARGE, BUDGET, OR LAY-AWAY ACCOUNT. Wiley, in a letter to War Production

Board Chief Donald Nelson, said that the plant underway wasn't needed by government and that the enterprise "is a direct threat to war production of critically needed aircraft plywood,' Higgins' statement expressed surprise

of the Wisconsin senator's comments, and said that "the senator might look at it in a different light if he knew Higgins explained that the plywood,

which he uses now in the construction of boats, barges and bulkheads, will be used extensively in the cargo-carrying planes to be built by the Higgins Aircraft corporation.

In the past, Higgins explained, Higgins industries have had to wait "weeks at a time" for their plywood that was urgently needed for boat-

#### CAMERA CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The USO Camera club with Mrs. Henry Mayo presiding, held its regular meeting Thursday evening, April 1, at the USO club. Corporal Rohmer Beard, of the 329th squadron, presented a program of two sets of slides a lecture presentation which was well received by his audience. He emphasized the importance of seeking picture making possibilities and because of the importance of seeking pointed and it. entitled, "Seeing Things for Keeps"

pointed out the fun ahead for those

who seek to make the most of their pictures. His lively talk was illu-

strated with lantern slides. The next regular meeting of USO Camera club will be held Thursday evening, April 15. Both civilians and servicemen are invited to join in the fun which this group is having

## **Expresses Concern Over**

Situation BERN, Switzerland, April 3.—(A) A Berlin dispatch to the Tribune Geneve said today that German birt rate has dropped sharply despite Na suggestions for increasing the popu

Evidence that German authorities are worried is contained in Nazi Pc Schwarze Korps, which expressed the belief that if the drop continued for a period of years there would be "national catastrophe."

The Tribune de Geneve quoted th March issue of Wirtschaft und Sta tistik as showing there was a net de cline in German births in the pas three years. In 1942, the German sta tistical journal reported, births to taled 1,238,842 which was a drop o 289,485 under the 1941 figure. Th 1942 total announced by the German source is nearly 200,000 under tha published recently in the neutral Eu ropean press.

The birth rate of 20.4 per 1,000 population in 1939 dropped to 18.8 in 194 and was considerably lower last year the Nazi Journal said.

The Nazi program for increasing for war losses and in the words of Das Schwarze Korps "facilitate the sending of Germans to all countries whose occupation is necessary for our vital space," is combined with the program of prevention of births is other countries, notably Poland and France, by holding millions as prisners and enrolling millions more of able-bodied men for forced labor in Germany and the east.

The combined French deficit of births over deaths has been unbroken since 1936 and the declining birth rate French observers estimated, if unchecked will prolong Nazi measures and may reduce the population of France by 15 millions in the next 2 A Vichy dispatch said the French

birth rate problem is complicated by a high infant death rate and pointed out that annually there are 25,000 stillborn and 40,000 more die before becoming one year old.

The great pyramids of Egypt date from about 3000 to 1800 B. C.

## Asthma Mucus Fought Thru Blood

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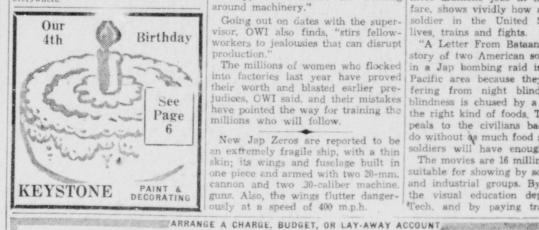
Working Women Will Wear Two-Piece Outfit Of Cotton Twill

WASHINGTON, April 3.-(AP)-The definitely" side of the sweatergirls-in-industry controversy won vic-

tories on two fronts today. The office of war information came sweaters, was called in. out bravely with the announcement:

man's eyes off his machine." And the girls at a Connecticut aircraft factory, who made an issue of

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strict their sweater-wearing to nonworking hours. Through their union, the ever so feminine employes of the Chance-

Vought plant at Bridgeport agreed to wear a standard two-piece work outfit of cotton twill.

'Twill be a sacrifice toward winning he war for some 72 of the Connecticut workers, who walked off the production line two months ago to protest the company's ban of sweaters. They returned next day when the manage-ment and their local of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers agreed to work out a solution.

Miss Elizabeth Christman, a federal labor conciliator who doesn't wear

"It isn't just a rumor that a tightly- arose at every meeting," she explained tion, according to a recent announcesweatered working companion takes today. "But final terms are now signed. Both sides have made conces-

> The OWI, in taking the anti-glamour side of the controversy, applied its report to industry in general, exof the labor department's women's bureau.

grease out of wool clothes.

"In almost all war production work, women will find a conflict between glamour and safety," OWI reported. "Some plants require uniforms but fects of wasting war time. It is esa woman must use her own judgment. | industries Slacks and a short-sleeved blouse are the approved costume for working most dramatic jobs in modern wararound machinery."

Going out on dates with the super-isor, OWI also finds, "stirs fellow-lives, trains and fights. workers to jealousies that can disrupt

judices, OWI said, and their mistakes blindness is chused by a shortage of millions who will follow.

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> Will Be Deposited For Free Distribution To Schools

RUSTON, La., April 3 .- (Special)-Four new government motion picture

films have been deposited with the visual education library at Louisiana "Different angles on the question Tech by the office of war informa-

The new films, for distribution to schools, organizations and industrial plants, are as follows:

"United States News Review," issue plaining it had adopted the finding No. 3, covering six subjects: A plywood bomber, a report from New Guinea, a letter from Arthur Hock-OWI noted that long-sleeved or ing, machinist in a war plant, the woolly sweaters might tangle with United States coast guard song, a moving parts, and that it's hard to get | bembing trip over Naples, and a demonstration on how to repair things at

the majority do not, and in these cases pecially interesting to workers in war

"Paratroops," covering one of the fare, shows vividly how a parachute-

"A Letter From Bataan" is a short story of two American soldiers killed the case was dismissed. The millions of women who flocked in a Jap bombing raid in the South nto factories last year have proved Pacific area because they were suftheir worth and blasted earlier pre- fering from night blindness. Night have pointed the way for training the the right kind of foods. The film appeals to the civilians back home to New Jap Zeros are reported to be do without as much food so American

The movies are 16 millimeter prints, Tech, and by paying transportation

costs ,the films may be borrowed free of charge, it has been announced. Films on a variety of educational subjects, in addition to these newest

ones, may be booked any time, it

## SOLDIER KILLS TWO WOMEN AND HIMSELF Nazi Police Chief's Paper

TULSA, Okla., April 3.—(\*\*/P)—"This crime is bad, but you know the army teaches us to kill and that all of their weapons are made to kill. "I was honest and upright and done

the best I could. These people asked Leaving that note to explain his acion, a soldier fatally shot his former

wife and a companion worker in a downtown office building and then nded his own life, said Sheriff A. Garland Marrs. Dead were Austin Branscum, 38,

tationed at Fort Riley, Kas.; his former wife, Miss Gladys Echols, 39; and Miss Neale Cone, 35, her co-worker and roommate.

ied up traffic and thousands of curious gathered outside the office build- three years. In 1942, the German sta-

In another note he left with his first wife, Mrs. D. R. Nickerson, Brauns-cum said the "end was near" and for Mrs. Nickerson to "look after the boy." He referred to James Austin Branscum, 14, a son by his first wife.

Miss Echols divorced Branscum, a rmer Tulsa deputy sheriff, last year. ment occupied by Miss Echols and Miss Cone. Branscum was charged Germany's birth rate, to compensate with assault with intent to kill but

#### HIGGINS SAYS WILEY WAS 'MISINFORMED

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- (A)-A. Higgins, president of Higgins indusries, said in a statement today that Senator Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin, was "misinformed" in stating yesterday that location of a plywood plant nere was a serious mistake.

Wiley, in a letter to War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson, said that the plant underway wasn't needed by the government and that the enterprise "is a direct threat to war production of critically needed aircraft

Higgins' statement expressed surprise of the Wisconsin senator's comments, and said that "the senator might look at it in a different light if he knew all the facts."

Higgins explained that the plywood, which he uses now in the construction of boats, barges and bulkheads, will be used extensively in the cargo-carrying planes to be built by the Higgins Aircraft corporation.

In the past, Higgins explained, Higgins industries have had to wait "weeks at a time" for their plywood that was urgently needed for boat-

#### CAMERA CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The USO Camera club with Mrs. Henry Mayo presiding, held its regu- is lar meeting Thursday evening, April at the USO club. Corporal Rohmer Beard, of the 329th squadron, presented a program of two sets of slides and "Snap That Picture." Corpora Beard accompanied the pictures wit a lecture presentation which was wel received by his audience. He emphasized the importance of seeking picture making possibilities and he pointed out the fun ahead for those who seek to make the most of their pictures. His lively talk was illustrated with lantern slides.

The next regular meeting of the USO Camera club will be held Thursday evening, April 15. Both civilians and servicemen are invited to join i the fun which this group is having

Expresses Concern Over Situation

BERN, Switzerland, April 3 .- (A)-A Berlin dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said today that German birth rate has dropped sharply despite Nazi suggestions for increasing the popu-

Evidence that German authorities are worried is contained in Nazi Police Chief Heinrich Himmler's Das Schwarze Korps, which expressed the belief that if the drop continued for a period of years there would be a "national catastrophe." The Tribune de Geneve quoted the

March issue of Wirtschaft und Sta-The mid-town shooting yesterday tistik as showing there was a net decline in German births in the past tistical journal reported, births totaled 1,238,842 which was a drop of 289,485 under the 1941 figure. 1942 total announced by the German source is nearly 200,000 under that published recently in the neutral European press.

The birth rate of 20.4 per 1,000 population in 1939 dropped to 18.8 in 1941 About two months later a buckshot and was considerably lower last year, charge blasted a window of an apart-

The Nazi program for increasing for war losses and in the words of Das Schwarze Korps "facilitate the sending of Germans to all countries whose occupation is necessary for our vital space," is combined with the program of prevention of births in ther countries, notably Poland and France, by holding millions as prisoners and enrolling millions more of able-bodied men for forced labor in Germany and the east.

The combined French deficit of births over deaths has been unbroken since 1936 and the declining birth rate, French observers estimated, if unchecked will prolong Nazi measures and may reduce the population of France by 15 millions in the next 25 A Vichy dispatch said the French

irth rate problem is complicated by a high infant death rate and pointed out that annually there are 25,000 stillborn and 40,000 more die beine becoming one year old.

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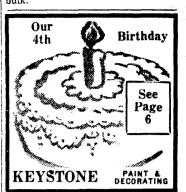
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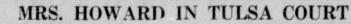




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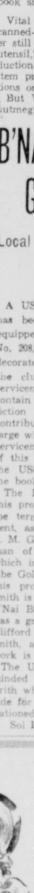


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#### **Dead As Mutton**

As a writer H. G. Wells must be taken seriously. As a prophet, sometimes he is inclined to take in too much territory, like the bar-fly who announced his ability to lick any son-of-a-gun in the world and discovered that he was boasting to John L. Sullivan.

Mr. Wells expresses a profound conviction that "the newspaper is as dead as mutton and that it will never come back." We have no equivalent authority as to English journals, but we suggest—too late, of course—that the eminent author should have consulted the 1943 Editor & Publisher Year Book before he committed himself in such wrong. sweeping terms.

In the United States our "dead as mutton" newspapers enjoyed in 1942 the greatest circulation in their history, capping an unbroken year-by-year advance that began in 1938. As 1942 ended, morning and evening newspapers were selling more than 43,000,000 copies daily. This represented an increase of 3,400,000 over their pre-war total.

That does not suggest anything resembling death. It visit the "Lady in the Dark" set. It would seem to indicate enormous vitality, particularly since hind-the-scenes argument, for the many newspapers, to meet skyrocketing costs, found it company was filming an involved senecessary to increase sales prices.

It is Mr. Wells' idea that after the war we shall dial The locale of the scenes being shot prompt refusal, he demanded, bellig-NEWS on our telephones and "listen then to a summary of what has been happening in the last two or three hours."

This is entirely possible. If the telephone company needs a bit of needling about establishing such a service newspapers might encourage and assist them. A telephone bulletin news service might do exactly what radio news bulletins have done-whet public appetite for news of the

Many newspaper publishers suffered most of the pangs experiences as a foreign corresponof death when the radio began broadcasting news. They hankering to do a book but it is rufeared the lightning speed of this "competitor." It developed. however, that the radio was a newsboy crying head- gress making it obligatory for every lines and telling listeners why they should rush out and correspondent who spends as much

The daily newspaper has its faults, individual and col- doesn't remember anything more vivid lective. The wise editor never lets a day pass without seek- the last time he sent out his laundry. ing to better his service to his readers. Nevertheless, there is no medium of news distribution that can rival the newspaper for combined speed, accuracy, completeness and im- to others and devote the major porpartiality.

Does this sound boastful? Sorry, but it's how we feel.

#### THE WAR IN PICTURES

More than any other, this has been called a photog- visit with natives of the upper reaches raphers' war. News photos have shown convoys en route to of the Amazon river. There is adven-Murmansk under air attack and warship-plane duels off Malta. There have been aerial and ground shots of destruc- leted is a typical Irish hotel. This tion rained on cities. The ruin of Stalingrad has been vividly portrayed on the news pages and on the screen.

Where danger is there are cameramen—at the front, in themselves and no stranger could ever bombing planes and on fighting ships. Their pictures have hope to master it. I am able to make provided highly useful technical studies of troop and tank thus keep body and soul together by dispositions, they are essential to successful air attack and the use of a crude sign language. When I want a fire in my room I they have imparted to news dispatches from fronts in the take a match and light some part of snow, the desert and the jungle a grim and savage realism. my clothing and the staff, after a long consultation, usually catches on to

en transport President Coolidge, sunk by a mine in the surned off two coat sleeves and am southwest Pacific. They bring to people at home a story working on a trouser leg now withwith a happy ending. Although the United States lost a out ever getting enough near to ment the stalagmites, stalactites and plain 22,000-ton ship under circumstances still somewhat puz- icicles which abound in my room. zling, all but four of 4,000 men aboard were rescued. As publish a timetable for their elevators the valet a pair of trousers to be disclosed by the action shots taken by the United States just as we have railroad timetables. pressed and he plunges off into the navy, the sinking occurred in daylight and in close proxim- ground floor six times during the day he always returns and nearly always ity to land. Soldiers and crew are shown landing in small At eight, ten and twelve in the with the same pair of pants you gave boats or swimming ashore.

But these pictures inspire the grim reflection that not the commuters' special and if you miss the lobby for a while. That is free all ship sinkings are so conveniently arranged. Ships have leaves promptly at midnight. It travels (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. gone down from enemy action in the blackness of night, hundreds of miles from land and in icy seas whipped by north Atlantic gales. Men from all services and from the merchant marine live and die in this environment of peril.

The war photographer, exposed to these and like hazards, help Americans realize the magnitude of their sacri-

King George works two nights each week in a gun factory, and that's an idea for some of the 3,000,000 government employes in the United States who brag that they of dividing into chapters and verses, never have anything to do.

According to the law of averages, Japan is due for another serious earthquake. If it comes now instead of after the war, Americans will not be called upon to feed the tion with our lesson, where it is nec-"poor, starving Japs."

Goebbels is trying hard to find a psychological base continued German resistance. But the Germans have en on most of those bases already with unsatisfactory and conversations that had taken

The citizen who demands nothing but thick steaks t just as well begin to accustom himself to a reason-stern



## Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

paper editorial, after reprimanding don the interruption," he whispered this columnist for opinions honestly "I don't know a thing about movieexpressed, concludes with: "Jimmie Fidler should remember that, without Hollywood, he would be just at other 'guy' named Jim; he shouldn't bite the hand that feeds him."

Without rancor, I'm curious to know what process of reasoning produces the above conclusions. It's true, I earn my living by reporting Hollywood news-much as other columnists earn theirs by covering designated for papers and syndicates. But I owe the motion picture industry nothing because I discover, and report to my readers, that Jane and Johnny Star are getting married . . . or having a baby . . . or suing for divorce.

If, occasionally, a studio press agent gives me a news tip, it's because he wants the item printed, and not because he wants to do me a favor. I've never been egotistical enough to believe that studios spend millions every year on their publicity departments merely to make life easier for

Newspaper editors, not movie pro-Hollywood any more than Joe Doe, a eporter assigned to cover Superior Courts Criminal, owes crime-or Westbrook Pegler owes labor unions.

For the sake of what vanity I do possess, I'd like to know just how the author of the trade paper editorial can be so sure I would never have amounted to anything without didn't follow my original plan to be- and shouting "Da-da" authoritatively told that I've beer

Fiddlings: Judging Hollywood beauties, I shy At trusting the worth of my eye. By padding and squeezing,

They make themselves pleasing-

At Paramount the other day a group a new set-chair inscribed with his of army officers sought permission to or her name, in Russian. the visitors might delay production. Amazed and embarrassed was an army camp and Paramount proposition of the definition of the street proposition of the officers plucked Di
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HOLLYWOOD, April 3.-A trade | rector Sidney Lanfield's sleeve. "Par-"I don't know a thing about movie-making-but I'm wondering if you know that it's illegal, in America, to name an army camp after a living man?" His "interruption" saved Paramount several days of costly retakes.

Idol chatter: The affected sophistication of youngsters in Hollywood night spots is perfectly offset by the affected youthfulness of glamour girls. Peas-in-a-pod: Franchot Tone, 10 years ago, and Jess Barker. new Columbia find, today. Any casual stroll down Hollywood Boulevard is personal appearance tour for Adolphe Meniou, Add portents of coming events: Gypsy Rose Lee's inthe-nude baby pictures. Mother Nature sure "seized-up" Laird Cregar, didn't she? Terse description of Bing Crosby: Hollywood's Prince a'parents How can the average actress watch Ingrid Bergman without developing an inferiority complex? At catch catch-can sarcasm I'll back Miriam Hopkins against all-comers-even Rosalind Russell. Study in useless extravagance: Veronica Lake buying a lucers, pay my wages; I don't owe veil. The way Charlie McCarthy car ries on with visiting femmes, you'd think he was a timber wolf.

entertained guests-for-dinner by en Hollywood. I've always been sorry I thusiastically patting a boiled ham come a lawyer. For years, I've be- Burnette, livestock mogul. Mr. Burlieved that I'd have been a darned nette, who by virtue of renting sheep, good one-and it's upsetting to be so cattle and hogs to other ranchers on a share-the-proceeds basis, claims to be the only known owner of a ghost ranch. He has given his mythical property a western-style name and brand. He calls it the "Lazy S.B," . . Gregory Ratoff, mood-iste. Mr. Ratoff after lecturing the cast of his curren picture, "Russia," on the extreme in And disprove the saying that "figures portance of "getting into the mood," made matters easier for them b solemnly presenting each player with

The Hollywood parade: John Ridge-

ly, proud papa. Actor Ridgely (he

as his most humiliating moment the

occasion when his 21-months-old son

Max Marcin, author of the "Crime Doctor" series, tells about the Naz officer who invited a beautiful gir quence and front-office critics feared to dance at a ball in Oslo, Norway

#### BY HENRY McLEMORE

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN IRE- at such a slow rate of speed that it LAND—Some day I'll return to the is generally believed it is powered by from a level of 800,000 as of a year ago, United States and do a book about my dent. Not that I have any particular mored here that the American publishers have put a law through conas two weeks on foreign soil to put his memoirs in print even if he than the name of his charwoman and long been neglected never know because life in one combines all the rigors of a trip to the North Pole, a flight over the Himalayas in a frail glider and a fortnight's ture and peril every hour of the day The hotel in which I am now bil-

obviously is one they have made up Of these spectacular photos, the latest are of the strick- what I mean. Of course, they neve out ever getting enough heat to melt

morning and at two, four and six in him. the afternoon. The last named trip is it you must catch the sleeper which too.

vicinity. Coming down though it opand lands with such violence that the massive doors fly open and the pas-The inter-hotel system in Irish ho-

sengers are propelled into the lobby. tels would make Alexander Graham Bell as well as Don Ameche resort to carrier pigeons. You won't believe it but to get Room Service or the hall My book might be pretty good, how- porter in my hotel it is necessary to Line," as the Irish call it. This makes tion of mine to describing life in Irish long been neglected. Just why I'll solve down the first group are marindustry workers temporarily laid off. The long been neglected. Just why I'll solve down the trunk line is a pub three cause of the layoffs may be shortage over one-half of 1 per cent of the 40 long temporarily laid off. it necessary to pay a toll charge to blocks down the street. So, when you of materials, lack of parts for assem- million workers under job insurance. call the operator, you are just as bly change in design of some piece of This is of course not the entire numlikely to get a glass of lager as a bell-

One of the first things that greets the eye of an incoming guest in my hotel is a large placard which advises than they ever had, so applicants for million, believe it may drop to 750. him that the management is not only hotel feeling it is the best hotel in town but the best in all the world. The placard then tells of the special pulsory absolutely no charge for baths. man is free to use the tub or basin without it being out on his bill Guests are also allowed the free use of the steps, halls and public rooms and each guest is given a key to his room. This generosity so amazed me that I asked the management if it would be all right for me to sleep in my bed and use the desk chair in my room and he said, "Certainly. They are yours as long as you are in the

as much as you want.' The Valet Service is operated by Irish hotels are the only ones which carried the message to Garcia. Give countryside and is gone for days. But

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

There are times when it seems very necessary to remember that the division into chapters and verses in our English Bibles is a convenience and when one has some inspiring vision or device of scholars of modern times, and that such divisions do not occur for action and an anchorage of faith. on the whole, has been exceedingly well done, but every now and again the connection of meaning is broken for those who take the division into

chapters too literally.

This is particularly true in connecessary to realize what has gone be-fore. Our lesson states that after six days Jesus took Peter, James and John with Him to a high mountain. The natural question is: Six days after what? Looking back we find that it was six days after certain events place when Jesus went with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea Philippi. It was at this time that Jesus had asked His disciples, "Who do Thee, Lord," Jesus replied in the Satan." Perhaps Peter had too strong-

nounce his mission to which the hu man Christ was subject. But if moods of exaltation are often followed by reactions of depression, it seems equally necessary that in the ordinary process of life, in its daily tasks and be moments of unusual experience

some great emotion that gives strength It is in this light that we must view nen say that I am?" They had replied that some said "John the Bantist." some said "Elijah," and others said "one of the prophets." Then came the question, "But who say ye that I am?" to which Peter replied with the great Peter's clarity of vision did not prevent his failure to grasp the significance of the Master's mission, for of his exalted bewilderment,

when Jesus foretold the sufferings gested that they make three taberthat were to befall Him, and Peter re-buked Him, saying: "Be it far from to say. the transfiguration of Jesus which occurred to Peter, James and John, the mountain for this experience in when they were in the mountain with happened, but there they saw the He told them that they should reveal Master in His full glory and they nothing of what they had seen, He heard a voice that said in never-to-be-forgotten words, "This is my be tain again to resume their ministry words: "Get thee behind me, loved Son; hear Him." It was an experience of awe and wonder, so un- of what they had seen into their daily expressed the temptation to re- usual that we are told that they were words and deeds.

out of New York. Working Wives

sore afraid; and Peter, speaking out





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patriotism and a desire to help win

the war. When layoffs come, these

working wives are often the first to

ing wives-whereas the normal per-

Men about to be drafted make up

a fifth large group of beneficiaries.

If a man is about to be called up for

service, he is likely to be among the

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Shreveport

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

day Morning Screnade

6:00—News
6:30—News
6:32—Sunday Morning Serens
6:32—On to Victory
7:00—Treasury Song Parade
7:30—Concert Gems
7:30—News
7:30—News of the World
8:45—English Melodies
9:30—The Voice of Prophecy
9:30—Religious News Reporte

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:30-Sergeant Gene Autry :00-Soldiers with Wings

:30—We, The People :00—Only Yesterday

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5-Old Fashioned Revival 5-Les Brown's Orchestra

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ROUND TABLE BROADCAST

The Louisiana conference of social

a new cracking process

compensation today are

#### IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

forning World Washington Correspondent) There are today approximately 225,-

000 United States workers drawing be dropped, but having been gainfully state unemployment insurance, and employed, they are eligible for benefits if they register with the employinconsistencies of war, taking into run inconsistencies of war, taking inconsistencies supposed to be a manpower shortage, i This figure has dropped 70 per cent cent of those receiving unemployment

earthquakes and travels upward only and from a peak of 1,268,000 in June, single, career women as well as workwhen there are earth tremors in the 1940, but federal bureau of employment security officials do not believe centage of women on the benefit roles this number will ever be entirely eliminated, even when the armed services have their 11 million men and women and civilian industry has reached the idyllic and Utopian condition of so-called "full" employment. first to be layed off, if his plant is Examination of the various classes forced into a temporary shut-down. and the conditions of the quarter- While waiting for his number to be million workers now drawing unem- called, he is eligible for unemploy-

milion workers now drawing unearployment compensation gives a little
light on why this must apparently be
so, according to the social security
board point of view.

Catego, he is engine for an empty of the social security
being covered by federal-state unemployment insurance programs, the

war equipment making necessary a ber of unemployed in the United retooling of the factory. State unem- States today, Social security board exployment compensation offices now perts estimate the total unemployed have a better checkup on workers at the present time may number 1.5 anxious to have the guest leave the proof that they have left a job for low that figure. The minimum to redraw benefits. Also, there is a com- 000, or about half what it is now. A waiting period before the statistical study on this entire situaadvantages the hotel offers. There is temporarily unemployed can begin to tion, now being made, will be an chance to take the record and cash- month or so,

> Second group of workers drawing benefits includes those former employes of industries now considered non-essential to war production. During the time they're looking for an essential job in a war industry, these people can collect compensation, but here again are check-ups. Beneficiaries must report regularly at employment offices and must take the compelled to take farm jobs, or vice take jobs that require extreme in

Non-Essential Unemployed

first bona fide offer of a job in their direct descendant of the man who particular trade, Mechanics aren't versa, nor are workers compelled to convenience in travel to and from work or the taking of a job in another community, requiring a worker to move or be separated from his family. The Indiana proposal that all inemployed must take farm jobs met 10:05-Men's Bible Class 10:30-Invitation to Learning 12:99—Morning Services
12:00—Church of the Air
12:30—Quincey Howe, News
12:35—Stoppnagle's Stooperoos
1:90—Those We Love
1:30—World News Today
1:55—Aunt Jemima
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony
3:30—Pause that Refreshes
4:00—The Family Hour
1:45—William L. Shirer
1:00—Edward R. Murrow
1:5—Irene Rich in Dear John
1:30—Spreaser ciolent opposition, so was never or-

Workers living in communities remote from war production centers make up the third and probably the largest of the groups of unemployment cent of all the benefits paid go to workers in the New York City area which got comparatively few war con plus labor supply area in the country This New York labor market situa tion is of course an old story, but one about which no one has been able to do anything constructive. Most sur plus workers are in the needle trades. Many are older workers, unable to learn a new trade, unwilling to move

Working wives, on the fringe of the labor force, make up the fourth group. Many were persuaded to take war jobs, sometimes against their better

welfare, which is holding its annual But Jsus had not taken them up into meeing in Monroe April 28-30, will sponsor a radio round table at 1:45 order that they should remain there p.m. Monday, April 5th, over station the Master. We cannot explain what with Him in that exalted place. While KMLB. The program will be heard on the Northeast Junior college radio information series. Petroleum engineers recently whereby the power from ge be increased four-fold.

#### Radio Program SUNDAY, APRIL 4 [judgment, sometimes through sheer

Eastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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Gladys Swattheart's 45 retuntes Answering You from Records 5:39-Musical Steenmakers Frog To Re Announced (55 m/ms) -5:4-Wm. L. Shirer in Comment 5:69-Cutholic Sarvice via Eartho News: The Free World Thearer Edward R. Murrow Overseas To Re Announced (56 m/ms) -5-15--Frene Rich 15 m/m, Drama (575--616-4) (bitersleene Comment (585--616-4) (bitersleene Comment

8 th Neighbort, Philosophy Song—blu Non-One Man's Family, Drama—blu Honer Sanetum Mystery Drama—blu Crime Dector, Dramarle Series—chi & 4.—Gabriel Healter—via mbs-basic & 4.—Gabriel Healter—via mbs-basic & 5.5—Five Minutes News Period—chi & 5.—Five Minutes News Period—chi & 5.—Five Minutes News Period—chi walter Winchell Column—blu-basic Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—chi Oli Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 9:15—fasin St. Music—blu-basic 9:30—Aibum of Familiar Music—nbc Jimmie Fidier Abent Hollywood—blu Fred Allen and His Haif Hour—chi 9:345—Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu loue—Phil Splitalny & Girl Orch—nbc The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu Phil Baker Take it or Leave 11—cbi John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs 10:30—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-bhs. Min Bedied the Gun, Drama—chi John Stanley Comment: Melody—mbs Winchell Column, repeat—nbc-west 10:45—Basin Street repeat—nbc-west 10:45—Basin Street repeat—nbc-west 10:45—Basin Street repeat—nbc-west 10:45—Basin Street repeat—nbc-west Dancing Music for Three Hrs.—mbs

## STATE GUARD TO

ganization of a state guard will be held in the city hall. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It is desired to build this organization up with from 110 to 120 members, there being no age limit and is on Sunday, Easter is one week all who are desirous of forming a later. necessary organization are urged to

O. C. Roddy is captain and D. Curtiss Seamon is first lieutenant. Mr. Seamon can be contacted at the city hall for further information or by those unable to attend the meeting on Tuesday night.

#### HAS LARGEST NUMBER Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of

Pythias met on Thursday night as isual and with large attendance. The chairman of the military committee stated that this lodge has now 63 men in armed service while other lodges of this order in the state have total of but 40 so engaged at this

#### Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

New York

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: One of most interesting social gatherings the season was at Amy Vanderbi apartment, on Madison avenue, a f evenings ago. . . . There was a lar and distinguished company, and guest of honor was one of the me un-Madison-avenue guests I've se or heard in years. . . . He was Woo Guthrie, of Oklahoma and the wi road, hair uncombed, shirt unfasten at the top, necktieless, wearing a cle pair of what he calls overhalls. . Woody isn't Phi Beta Kappa, but knows a lot that they don't teach schools, and he makes up songs of of his head and sings them while plays a big guitar. Woody wasn't there as a profession

al entertainer, though I've no dou he'll be quite the fashion in the Ma hattan night spots if he stays arou town long enough to let the ager get hold of him. The party was honor of Woody's new book, "Bou For Glory," which Dutton has ju brought out.

expected Woody to sing and play, a so he did. He never took a singi lesson, or a grammar lesson, but h got something, and he knows how

Truth to tell, I didn't care i Woody's book when I first opened and read lines and paragraphs he and there in it. The appallingly b English, the hopeless lack of synt and sentence structure, discourag me. Well. I thought, if a fellow car write, why does he bother about wr I took up the book again, the d

after the party at which I met t singing author. It became a fascinati story of a person who can't expre himself in any arty way, but who nevertheless, an artist. He is a natur artist, I think his playing and sings are much better than his writing, b the book becomes a powerful piece humane letters when you are patie Woody can't hope to make a pe

sonal appearance in every town sing a hobo song for each prospecti cader, If he could, that book wou ereak some records.

When Woody learned that I can from his part of the world, only few miles from the Oklahoma lir about the southwest the wheatfiel and oil lands, and we found that s had much in common.

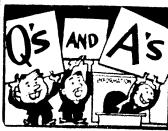
He is very thin, and the wiry ha

that stands almost straight up fro a long, thus, delicate-looking sku other-worldliness that might easi ecome grotesque. The face is set lines of sadness and hardship. Wood doesn't laugh much, I take it.

Joy Homer, who helped with the editing of the book, was there, SI is a good-looking young lady who hebeen places herself. I first tidked with her a year or s outs, when her boo "Dawn Watch in China," was pul gradually dissolve in smokeless powder, in China She is the daughter lovely Louise Heiner, who was one America's best-loved concert singers Joy is the wife of William Doe flinger formerly an editor of future

now attending to some fighting bus Muriel Stafford, whose profession graphology, was another charmin guest. Just as soon as somebody find out you're a graphologist, he star writing and asking you to tell him a about himself, Miss Stafford tried keep her job a secret, but many jet

analyses in newspapers, and inside immediately. It was a most interesting



England take recently to honor A. He ordered a sword of horas of Stalingrad.

Q. What is the origin of the word

A. Khaki comes from the Hindustani and Persian word "khak," meaning "dust" or earth." British soldiers in India during the Sikhs wars of 1845-59 dipped their white uniforms in muckly water for camoullage—the result, in Sikh language, being khaki.

Q. How many different ways can 52 cards be dealt to four people so that each has 13 cards?

53,644,737,765,488,792,839,237,440,600 (fifty-three octillion, six hundred and forty-four septillion, seven hundred and thirty-seven sextillion, seven hundred and Sixty-five quintillion, four hundred and eighty-eight squadrillion seven hundred and ninety-two trillion eight hundred and thirty-nine billion, two hundred and thirty-seven million four hundred and forty thousand).

Q. How is Easter determined? A. Easter is always the first Sun day after the full moon that falls on or after March 21. If the full moon

Q. May one give home-canned fruits and preserves to friends without violating rationing provisions? A. Yes. One may give away up to total of 50 quarts of home-canned

foods in one are not rationed and these may als be given away. BIBLE THOUGHT

And the angel said unto them, Fe not: for, behold, I bring you good tio ngs of great joy, which shall be

ceptation, and yet not too good to b

all people.-Luke 2:10. It is good news, worthy of all ac-

true.-Matthew Henry.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE CAT OF A USAND NAMES

THE OCELOT IS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE AMERICAS,

JUNGLE CAT - TIGER CAT - LITTLE

LEOPARD - BABY TIGER - BIG

FORE FOOT - SPOTTED CAT- ETC.

TOKIO

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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patriotism and a desire to help win

the war. When layoffs come, these

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#### Dead As Mutton

As a writer H. G. Wells must be taken seriously. As a prophet, sometimes he is inclined to take in too much terri- Courts Criminal, owes crime-or tory, like the bar-fly who announced his ability to lick any Westbrook Pegler owes labor unions. son-of-a-gun in the world and discovered that he was boasting to John L. Sullivan.

Mr. Wells expresses a profound conviction that "the have amounted to anything without entertained guests-for-dinner by ennewspaper is as dead as mutton and that it will never didn't follow my original plan to be- and shouting "Da-da" . . . Smiley come back." We have no equivalent authority as to English come a lawyer. For years, I've be- Burnette, livestock mogul. Mr. Burjournals, but we suggest—too late, of course—that the emi- lieved that I'd have been a darned nette, who by virtue of renting sheep. nent author should have consulted the 1943 Editor & Publisher Year Book before he committed himself in such wrong. sweeping terms.

In the United States our "dead as mutton" newspapers Judging Hollywood beauties, I shy enjoyed in 1942 the greatest circulation in their history, capping an unbroken year-by-year advance that began in 1938. As 1942 ended, morning and evening newspapers were selling more than 43,000,000 copies daily. This represented an increase of 3,400,000 over their pre-war total.

That does not suggest anything resembling death. It visit the "Lady in the Dark" set. It would seem to indicate enormous vitality, particularly since was granted, but only after some behind-the-scenes argument, for the Doctor" series, tells about the Nazi many newspapers, to meet skyrocketing costs, found it company was filming an involved se- officer who invited a beautiful gir necessary to increase sales prices.

It is Mr. Wells' idea that after the war we shall dial The locale of the scenes being shot prompt refusal, he demanded, bellig-NEWS on our telephones and "listen then to a summary of what has been happening in the last two or three hours."

This is entirely possible. If the telephone company or two, one of the officers plucked Di- (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) needs a bit of needling about establishing such a service newspapers might encourage and assist them. A telephone bulletin news service might do exactly what radio news bulletins have done—whet public appetite for news of the LAND—Some day I'll return to the LAND—some day I'll return to the is generally believed it is powered by This figure has dropped 70 per cent of those receiving unemployment from a level of 800,000 as of a year ago, and a second service might do exactly what radio news service might do exactly what radio news bulletins have done—whet public appetite for news of the bulletin news service might do exactly what radio news

day.

Many newspaper publishers suffered most of the pangs of death when the radio began broadcasting news. They feared the lightning speed of this "competitor." It develptions are that the radio was a newspaper publishers and do a book about my experiences as a foreign correspondent. Not that I have any particular hankering to do a book but it is rumined here that the American publishers have put a law through congress making it obligatory for every massive doors fly open and the passive doors fly open and travels upward only and from a level of 800,000 as of a year ago, and from a level of 800,000 as of a year ago, and from a level of 800,000 as of a year ago, and from a level of 800,000 as of a year ago, and from a level of 800,000 as of a year ago, and from a level of 800,000 as of a year ag oped, however, that the radio was a newsboy crying headlines and telling listeners why they should rush out and buy papers.

The daily newspaper has its faults, individual and col
lishers have put a law through congress making it obligatory for every correspondent who spends as much as two weeks on foreign soil to put his memoirs in print even if he doesn't remember anything more vivid than the name of his charwomen and through congress making it obligatory for every correspondent who spends as much as two weeks on foreign soil to put his memoirs in print even if he doesn't remember anything more vivid than the name of his charwomen and the passengers are propelled into the lobby. The inter-hotel system in Irish hotels would make Alexander Graham Bell as well as Don Ameche resort to than the name of his charwomen and the passengers are propelled into the lobby. The inter-hotel system in Irish hotels would make Alexander Graham Bell as well as Don Ameche resort to carrier pigeons. You won't believe it and to be drafted make up services have their 11 million men and civilian industry has reached the idyllic and Utopian condition of so-called "full" employment. Examination of the various classes forced into a temporary shut-down.

lective. The wise editor never lets a day pass without seek- the la ing to better his service to his readers. Nevertheless, there My book might be pretty good, howis no medium of news distribution that can rival the newspaper for combined speed, accuracy, completeness and im
ever, because I would leave descriptions of battles and personal heroics to others and devote the major portion of mine to describing life in Irish

ever, because I would leave descriptions of battles and personal heroics to others and devote the major portion of mine to describing life in Irish

Line," as the Irish call it. This makes it necessary to pay a toll charge to being covered by federal-state unemployment insurance programs, the figure of 225,000 workers now receivance.

Does this sound boastful? Sorry, but it's how we feel. long been neglected. Just why I'll some reason or other, is a pub three cause of the layoffs may be shortage over one-half of 1 per cent of the 40

#### THE WAR IN PICTURES

More than any other, this has been called a photog- visit with natives of the upper reaches raphers' war. News photos have shown convoys en route to of the Amazon river. There is adven-Murmansk under air attack and warship-plane duels off The hotel in which I am now bil-Malta. There have been aerial and ground shots of destruc- leted is a typical Irish hotel. This Malta. There have been aerial and ground snots of destruction rained on cities. The ruin of Stalingrad has been vividity portrayed on the news pages and on the screen.

It is a typical frish note. This means, to begin with, that no one on the staff speaks any recognized language or dialect. Their language or dialect. ly portrayed on the news pages and on the screen.

bombing planes and on fighting ships. Their pictures have provided highly useful technical studies of troop and tank the provided highly useful technical st dispositions, they are essential to successful air attack and the use of a crude sign language. When I want a fire in my room I want a fire in my they have imparted to news dispatches from fronts in the snow, the desert and the jungle a grim and savage realism.

When I want a fire in my room I take a match and light some part of my clothing and the staff, after a long consultation, usually catches on to would be all right for me to sleep During the time they're looking for the staff, after a long consultation, usually catches on to look in the staff, after a long that I asked the management if it would be all right for me to sleep During the time they're looking for the staff, after a long that I asked the management if it would be all right for me to sleep.

Of these spectacular photos, the latest are of the strickent ransport President Coolidge, sunk by a mine in the southwest Pacific. They bring to people at home a story with a happy ending. Although the United States lost a 22,000-ton ship under circumstances still somewhat puz-22,000-ton ship under circumstances still somewhat puz- icicles which abound in my room. zling, all but four of 4,000 men aboard were rescued. As publish a timetable for their elevators the valet a pair of trousers to be versa, nor are workers compelled to disclosed by the action shots taken by the United States just as we have railroad timetables. pressed and he plunges off into the take jobs that require extreme innavy, the sinking occurred in daylight and in close proxim- ground floor six times during the day he always returns and nearly always work or the taking of a job in anity to land. Soldiers and crew are shown landing in small —At eight, ten and twelve in the morning and at two, four and six in him. —At eight, ten and twelve in the morning and at two, four and six in him. boats or swimming ashore.

all ship sinkings are so conveniently arranged. Ships have leaves promptly at midnight. It travels (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) gone down from enemy action in the blackness of night, hundreds of miles from land and in icy seas whipped by north Atlantic gales. Men from all services and from the merchant marine live and die in this environment of peril.

The war photographer, exposed to these and like hazards, help Americans realize the magnitude of their sacrifice.

King George works two nights each week in a gun factory, and that's an idea for some of the 3,000,000 government employes in the United States who brag that they of dividing into chapters and verses, men say that I am?" They had replied never have anything to do.

According to the law of averages, Japan is due for an- for those who take the division into question, "But who say ye that I am?" other serious earthquake. If it comes now instead of after This is particularly true in connec- confession, "Thou art the Christ the war, Americans will not be called upon to feed the "poor, starving Japs."

Goebbels is trying hard to find a psychological base for continued German resistance. But the Germans have been on most of those bases already with unsatisfactory results.

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but Jsus had not taken then up had occurred to Peter, James and John, the mountain with order that they should remain there when they were in the mountain with the Master. We cannot explain what the Master. We cannot explain what they should remain there with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea happened, but there they saw the Dokling back we find that the transingulation of Jesus which the mountain for this experience in order that they should remain there with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea happened, but there they saw the Dokling back we find that the transingulation of Jesus which the mountain for this experience in order that they should remain there with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea happened, but there they saw the Dokling back we find that the transingulation of Jesus which the mountain for this experience in order that they should remain there with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea happened, but there they saw the Philipping I what I was a six days after certain events and John, when they were in the mountain for this experience in order that they should remain there with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea happened, but there they saw the Philipping I when they were in the mountain with the mountain with the mountain with the mountain with the mountain for this experience in order that they should remain there with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea happened on the Northeast Junior college radio or the Northeast Junior college radio or the transingulation of Jesus when the transingulati

The citizen who demands nothing but thick steaks had asked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting and the heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but thick steaks had asked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but thick steaks had asked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but thick steaks had asked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but thick steaks had asked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but thick steaks had asked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but thick steaks had asked His disciples, "Thee, Lord," Jesus replied in the be-forgotten words, "This is my be-forgotten words, "This is my be-forgotten words, "This is my be-forgotten words," I had a sked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but thick steaks had a sked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the mounting but the steaks had a sked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the large that the steaks had a sked His disciples, "Who do heard a voice that said in never-to-brought them down from the large that the steaks had a sked His disciples might just as well begin to accustom himself to a reasonstern words: "Get thee behind me, loved Son; hear Him." It was an experience of awe and wonder, so understand the perience of awe and wonder are perience of awe and wonder, so understand the perience of awe and wonder are perience of awe and wonder are perience of awe and wonder are perience of awe are perience of awe and wonder a



## Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

expressed, concludes with: "Jimmie making-but I'm wondering if you out Hollywood, he would be just an-other 'guy' named Jim; he shouldn't man?" His "interruption" saved Parabite the hand that feeds him."

Without rancer, I'm curious to know what process of reasoning produces baby . . . or suing for divorce.

If, occasionally, a studio press agent gives me a news tip, it's because he wants the item printed, and not because he wants to do me a favor. believe that studios spend millions every year on their publicity depart-

reporter assigned to cover Superior think he was a timber wolf.

For the sake of what vanity I do ly, proud papa. Actor Ridgely (he

At trusting the worth of my eye. By padding and squeezing,

And disprove the saying that "figures portance of "getting into the mood,

of army officers sought permission to or her name, in Russian. quence and front-office critics feared to dance at a ball in Oslo, Norway the visitors might delay production. Amazed and embarrassed by her was an army camp and Paramount erently: "Is it because I am a Ger-prop men had hung over the entrance, man?" "Not at all," she answered a big sign reading "Camp Douglas With the sweetest of smiles. "It is be cause I am a Norwegian."

HOLLYWOOD, April 3.-A trade | rector Sidney Lanfield's sieeve. "Parpaper editorial, after reprimanding don the interruption," he whispered. this columnist for opinions honestly "I don't know a thing about movie Fidler should remember that, with- know that it's illegal, in America, to mount several days of costly retakes.

Idol chatter: The affected sophistithe above conclusions. It's true, I cation of youngsters in Hollywood earn my living by reporting Holly- night spots is perfectly offset by the wood news-much as other columnists affected youthfulness of over-age earn theirs by covering designated glamour girls. Peas-in-a-pod: Francho 'beats" for papers and syndicates. Tone, 10 years ago, and Jess Barker But I owe the motion picture industry | new Columbia find, today. Any casual nothing because I discover, and report stroll down Hollywood Boulevard is o my readers, that Jane and Johnny a personal appearance tour for Star are getting married . . . or having Adolphe Menjou. Add portents of coming events: Gypsy Rose Lee's inthe-nude baby pictures. Mother Nature sure "seized-up" Laird Cregar didn't she? Terse description of Bing Crosby: Hollywood's Prince a'parents I've never been egotistical enough to Ingrid Bergman without developing an inferiority complex? At catch-asments merely to make life easier for Hopkins against all-comers—even Rosalind Russell. Study in useless ex-Newspaper editors, not movie pro- travagance: Veronica Lake buying ucers, pay my wages; I don't owe veil. The way Charlie McCarthy car-Hollywood any more than Joe Doe, a ries on with visiting femmes, you'd

#### BY HENRY McLEMORE

North Pole, a flight over the Himalayas in a frail glider and a fortnight's ture and peril every hour of the day.

than the name of his charwoman and carrier pigeons. You won't believe it and the conditions of the quarterever, because I would leave descrip- ask for Long Distance or "The Trunk light on why this must apparently be Two out of three workers now are notels. This is a subject which has water. Also on this trunk line, for workers temporarily laid off. The ing benefits represents only a never know because life in one combines all the rigors of a trip to the North Pole, a flight over the Hima-likely to get a glass of lager as a bell-war equipment making necessary a blocks down the street. So, when you call the operator, you are just as bly, change in design of some piece of war equipment making necessary a ber of unemployed in the United

Where danger is there are cameramen—at the front, in obviously is one they have made up themselves and no stranger could ever absolutely no charge for baths. A

Irish hotels are the only ones which carried the message to Garcia. Give compelled to take farm jobs, or vice The elevator in my hotel leaves the countryside and is gone for days. But convenience in travel to and from

Text: Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18

on the whole, has been exceedingly that some said "John the Baptist." well done, but every now and again some said "Elijah," and others said the connection of meaning is broken "one of the prophets." Then came the

Sunday School Lesson for April 11 | nounce his mission to which the human Christ was subject. But if moods of exaltation are of-

to which Peter replied with the great

The Hollywood parade: John Ridge possess, I'd like to know just how plays the pilot in "Air Force") lists the author of the trade paper edi- as his most humiliating moment the torial can be so sure I would never occasion when his 21-months-old son be the only known owner of a ghos ranch. He has given his mythical property a western-style name and brand. He calls it the "Lazy S.B, Gregory Ratoff, mood-iste. Mr. Ratoff. after lecturing the cast of his curren They make themselves pleasing- picture, "Russia," on the extreme im made matters easier for them by solemnly presenting each player with At Paramount the other day a group a new set-chair inscribed with his

vas granted, but only after some be- Max Marcin, author of the "Crime

#### IN WASHINGTON judgment, sometimes through sheer

By Peter Edson

JOSEPH RONCASE

Bronx, New York

READS UPSIDE DOWN AND

SPELLS BACKWARD

FASTER THAN YOU OR I

CAN READ FORWARD

There are today approximately 225,- working wives are often the first to 000 United States workers drawing be dropped, but having been gainfully 12:30—That They Might Live state unemployment insurance, and employed they are alighble for bone. state unemployment insurance, and employed, they are eligible for bene-you can add that to your pet list of fits if they register with the employyou can add that we you can add that we we we will not consider that we we will not consider that we will not consider the weak of the consideration that we will not consider that we will not consider the weak of the consideration that we w consideration the fact that there is other job supposed to be a manpower shortage. In all, from 40 per cent to 60 per

This figure has dropped 70 per cent cent of those receiving unemployment

retooling of the factory. State unem- States today. Social security board ex-One of the first things that greets ployment compensation offices now perts estimate the total unemployed the eye of an incoming guest in my have a better checkup on workers at the present time may number 1.5 hotel is a large placard which advises than they ever had, so applicants for million, believe it may drop to 750,him that the management is not only unemployment insurance must present 000 eventually, but will never get beanxious to have the guest leave the proof that they have left a job for low that figure. The minimum to re-

the afternoon. The last named trip is I am now going down to stand in family. The Indiana proposal that all But these pictures inspire the grim reflection that not the commuters' special and if you miss the lobby for a while. That is free unemployed must take farm jobs met violent opposition, so was never or-

dered or enforced. Workers living in communities remote from war production centers make up the third and probably the largest of the groups of unemployment cent of all the benefits paid go to workers in the New York City area, which got comparatively few war contracts and is today the biggest surplus labor supply area in the country. This New York labor market situation is of course an old story, but one about which no one has been able to do anything constructive. Most surplus workers are in the needle trades. Many are older workers, unable to learn , new trade, unwilling to move

fore. Our lesson states that after six cance of the Master's mission, for of his exalted bewilderment, sugdays Jesus took Peter, James and when Jesus forefold the sufferings gested that they make three taber-

#### Radio Program SUNDAY, APRIL 5

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ganization of a state guard will be

Local tiss Seamon is first lieutenant. Mr. lating rationing provisions? Seamon can be contacted at the city A. Yes. One may give away up to hall for further information or by a total of 50 quarts of home-canned welfare, which is holding its annual on Tuesday night.

chairman of the military committee stated that this lodge has now 63 all people.—Luke 2:10.

#### **New York** Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-Diary; One of the most interesting social gatherings of the season was at Amy Vanderbilt's apartment, on Madison avenue, a few evenings ago. . . . There was a large and distinguished company, and the guest of honor was one of the most un-Madison-avenue guests I've seen or heard in years. . . . He was Woody Guthrie, of Oklahoma and the wide road, hair uncombed, shirt unfastened at the top, necktieless, wearing a clean pair of what he calls overhalls. . . . Woody isn't Phi Beta Kappa, but he knows a lot that they don't teach in schools, and he makes up songs out of his head and sings them while he plays a big guitar.

Woody wasn't there as a professional entertainer, though I've no doubt he'll be quite the fashion in the Manhattan night spots if he stays around town long enough to let the agents get hold of him. The party was in honor of Woody's new book, "Bound For Glory," which Dutton has just brought out.

As the evening wore on, everybody expected Woody to sing and play, and so he did. He never took a singing lesson, or a grammar lesson, but he's got something, and he knows how to

Truth to tell, I didn't care for Woody's book when i first opened it and read lines and paragraphs here and there in it. The appallingly bad English, the hopeless lack of syntax and sentence structure, discouraged me. Well, I thought, if a fellow can't write, why does he bother about writ-

I took up the book again, the day after the party at which I met the singing author. It became a fascinating story of a person who can't express himself in any arty way, but who is nevertheless, an artist. He is a natural artist. I think his playing and singing are much better than his writing, but the book becomes a powerful piece of humane leiters when you are patient

Woody can't hope to make a personal appearance in every town of sing a hobo song for each prospective reader. If he could, that book would break some records.

When Woody learned that I came from his part of the world, only a few miles from the Oklahoma line, he fell naturally into conversation about the southwest, the wheatfields and oil lands, and we found that we had much in commo

He is very thin, and the wiry hair that stands almost straight up from a long, thin, delicate-looking skull, adds something to the appearance of other-worldliness that might easily become grotesque. The face is set in lines of sadness and hardship. Woody doesn't laugh much, I take it.

Joy Homer, who helped with the editing of the book, was there. She is a good-looking young lady who has "Dawn Watch in China," was published. She saw the world crack and gradually dissolve in smokeless nowder, in China. She is the daughter of lovely Louise Homer, who was one of

flinger, formerly an editor at Dutton's; now attending to some fighting busi-

Muriel Stafford, whose profession is graphology, was another charming guest. Just as soon as somebody finds out you're a graphologist, he starts writing and asking you to tell him all about himself. Miss Stafford tried to keep her job a secret, but many peranalyses in newspapers, and insiste upon knowing all about themselves immediately. It was a most interesting



Q. What unusual step did the king England take recently to honor A. He ordered a sword of honor made to present to the "warrior city

of Stalingrad. Q. What is the origin of the word

A. Khaki comes from the Hindustani and Persian word "khak," meaning "dust" or earth." British soldiers in

India during the Sikhs wars of 1845-59 dipped their white uniforms in muddy ater for camouflage—the result, in Sikh language, being khaki. Q. How many different ways can

52 cards be dealt to four people so that each has 13 cards? A, 53,644,737,765,488,792,839,237,440,900 (fifty-three octillion, six hundred and forty-four septillion, seven hundred and thirty-seven sextillion, seven hundred and sixty-five quintillion, four hundred and eighty-eight squadrillion seven hundred and ninety-two trillic eight hundred and thirty-nine billio

Q. May one give home-canned fruits O. C. Roddy is captain and D. Cur- and preserves to friends without vio-

are not rationed and these may also

#### BIBLE THOUGHT

And the angel said unto them, Fe not: for, behold. I bring you good tia ings of great joy, which shall be to

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

chapters too literally.

tion with our lesson, where it is nec-essary to realize what has gone be-vent his failure to grasp the signifi-sore afraid; and Peter, speaking out

ten followed by reactions of depres-There are times when it seems very sion, it seems equally necessary that necessary to remember that the di- in the ordinary process of life, in its vision into chapters and verses in our daily tasks and duties, there should be moments of unusual experience English Bibles is a convenience and when one has some inspiring vision or

Working Wives Working wives, on the fringe of the labor force, make up the fourth group. Many were persuaded to take war jobs, sometimes against their better

Philippi. It was at this time that Jesus Master in His full glory and they nothing of what they had seen, He information series.

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"Stories behind the headlines" of hundreds of people prominent in the war news are now available in Current Biography 1942, the great war yearbook just received at the Neville High school library, Miss Flanders, librarian, announces.

Although outstanding personalities

24 varied professions and from 41 different countries are numbered in the 652 people included, Current Biography 1942, published in New York by the H. W. Wilson company, stresses the names figuring largely in the war More than ever before, Current Biography yearbook is the "open sesame" to facts about names in the news, for this 1942 volume is a war yearbook, with interesting and informal biographies of practically all the significant people conencted with the world struggle-kings, dictators, presidents, statesmen, officials, diplomats, doubly important at a time when the "word war" almost equals the battlefields in intensity; military and naval leaders, including those of the WAVES and the WAACs; well known industrialists, more and more in the news as production becomes of national importance; labor leaders, very prominent in the controversy over manpower; famous war correspondents; and radio commentators, non-existent in the last conflict, but very much in evidence in this one.

An innovation, this year, is the inclusion of "big names" about whom too much information is available for easy access by the student. The busy reader, too, will welcome these con cise, well rounded sketches of world leaders.

But in the preoccupation with war, other aspects of life are not overlooked. The arts and sciences, medicine, religion, social service, radio, sports, etc., are well represented. Obitu-aries of 331 prominent people give full birth and death dates and reference to further material in generally available sources.

Current Biography includes informal touches that make the sketches good reading, For instance: King George VI. a studious midshipman interested in ship mechanisms, was nicknamed "Dr. Johnson." A subleutenant on H. M. S. Collingwood, he coolly prepared cocoa for his men during the heat of the battle of Jut-. . . At Harvard, President Roosevelt was a member of eight clubs. . . .

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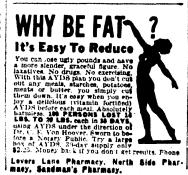
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NOW BEING NEEDED

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Pound in the defense of our people."

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Manager Sees Prospects Of that it is the joint duty of the home and school to fit children for proper Better Exposition Than living which includes the challenging Usual

The annual Northeast Louisiana kind in this section of the state, Tuesday begins a four-day session at Delhi with prospects of a bigger exhibition than usual despite existing conditions,

hogs.
Officers of the show are George B.
Franklin, Holly Ridge, president; J.

Besides the officers, the board of directors includes A. F. Moore, New-eliton; Roy Bowden, Oak Grove; J. T Carroll, Gilbert; C. C. Dickinson, Taldue, Winnsboro; P. J. Reed, Epps; W. D. Cotton, Rayville; E. V. Venable, Monroe; Bill Carpenter, Bastrop; E. B. Knotts, Wisner, and J. B. Thempson. Rayville.

BY LADY HALIFAX Superintendents of the various constraints are C. E. Hoster, general superintendent; J. N. Bean and W. C.

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## **AVIATION CADET** OPENINGS GIVEN

Enlistments Reopened For Bombardiers, Navigators, **Pilots** 

If any young man in the vicinity of the Twin Cities desires to become a bombardier, navigator or pilot with the army air forces, he can start on his way by getting in touch with the aviation cadet examining board at Selman field. Enlistments have been reopened for

aviation cadets.

If you are 18 to 26 years old inclusive, and have not yet been called by your local draft board for induction, you can apply at the Selman field aviation cadet examining board for your mental and physical examination.

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William P. Duff is secretary, is lo-cated in the Post Headquarters building on the field. The telephone number is 6400, extension 319.

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NAVAL ENSIGN Former Local Football Star Earns His 'Wings Of

Gold' Leo Lively, former football star at Northeast Junior college, recently won his navy "wings of gold" and was

commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at the naval air training center. Pensacola, Fla. Lively played end on the college football team for three years.

He received both primary and secindary flight training here. Early in

July, he began preliminary training at the naval air station, New Orleans, and completed the course late in September, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate training.

Ensign Lively will report for active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

#### INCREASE SHOWN IN FERTILIZER SALES

NEW ORLEANS, April 3,-(A)-Sales of fertilizer tags for all crops for the month of March showed an increase of 184,085 tons over the same month last year, the New Orleans Cotton Ex-change announced today.

Sales during March amounted to 1.126,246 tons against 942,161 for the same month last year.

For the past eight months, from August to March, both inclusive, the The regular term of spring court tag sales were 538,648 tons larger than the corresponding period last year

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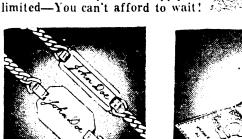


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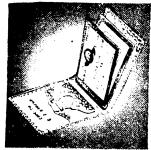
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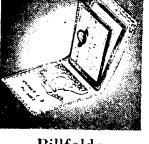
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Stories Behind Headlines Gives Current Data On Many Persons

"Stories behind the headlines" of undreds of people prominent in the war news are now available in Current Biography 1942, the great war yearbook just received at the Neville High school library, Miss Flanders, librarian, announces. Although outstanding personalities

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Tuesday, April 6-1 p. m., parade; 30 p. m., judging draft horses, mules

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Superintendents of the various departments are C. E. Hester, general Could Peter Be Pumpkin wise use of our leisure time is a basic and vital need in the defense of our One of the TVA experimental farms registered beef cattle department; J Mrs. W. C. Youngblood, state chairman of the recreation committee, will preside at this meeting. The invocation will be given by Mrs. W. L. Gilmer. Stonewall, who is publication of the Halifax farm back in chairman. Last year she was given a England.

O. Granam, dairy cattle department, Bones Hopper, commercial cattle and hog department; M. H. Hanna and W. D. Buford, horse and mule department, and C. W. Hays, D. V. M., official veterinarism. near here, visited today by Lord and O. Graham, dairy cattle department

PURSE IS FOUND

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> CAN LOOK UP TO HER LONDON-(A)-There's no way Priproduction. Last year, he said, he sold peral in the Auxiliary Territorial

## **AVIATION CADET** OPENINGS GIVEN

Enlistments Reopened For Bombardiers, Navigators, Pilots

If any young man in the vicinity of the Twin Cities desires to become a bombardier, navigator or pilot with the army air forces, he can start on his way by getting in touch with the aviation cadet examining board at Selman field,

Enlistments have been reopened for viation cadets.

If you are 18 to 26 years old in lusive, and have not yet been called by your local draft board for inducion, you can apply at the Selman field aviation cadet examining board for your mental and physical examination.

The board, of which Lieutenant William P. Duff is secretary, is located in the Post Headquarters building on the field. The telephone number is 6400, extension 319. No school or college credits are re-

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JURY WILL MEET The Quachita parish grand jury goes INCREASE SHOWN IN

with Judge David I, Garrett presiding quired. If you pass the examinations and giving the body its instructions at given a letter to the Armed Forces
Induction Station at New Orleans, requesting our assignment to the Air

Swanson, Ward 2; S. W. Raby, E. B.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—(P)—Sales of fertilizer tags for all crops for the month of March showed an increase of

appointment as an aviation cadet.

From there on out, your opportunity to become a navigator, bombardier or pilot is up to you.

Ward 8; Jewell Wright, Ward 9; Joe Durrett, W. B. Inabnet, J. Leon Dennis and Landry E. Ducote, Ward 10.

The regular term of spring court for the Fourth judicial district is

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NAVAL ENSIGN

Former Local Football Star Earns His 'Wings Of Gold'

Leo Lively, former football star at Northeast Junior college, recently won his navy "wings of gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla.

Lively played end on the college football team for three years.

He received both primary and secondary flight training here. Early in July, he began preliminary training at the naval air station, New Orleans, and completed the course late in September, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate

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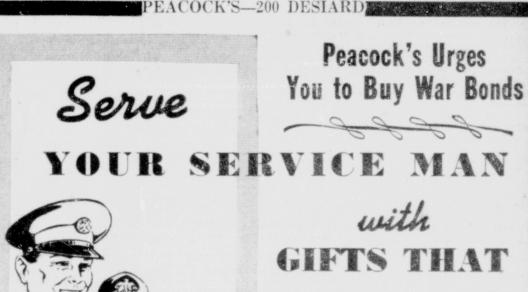
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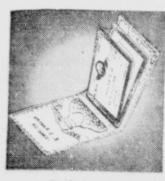
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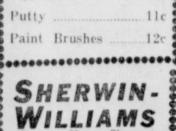


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In this parish the money is being

raised, states Mrs. Audrey H. Daw-

son, assistant home demonstration

agent, by the sale of eggs, Each club member is urged to bring as many

eggs as possible to a central point of

reception already designated, this is

quite often a school house, and from

to a local buyer who in turn see

ton to be processed and sent to Eng-

Thus, Mrs. Dawson states, the eggs

are doing double duty, are providing

funds toward the purchase of an am-

bulance and also the eggs themselves are being powdered for the meeting

Saturday morning, 100 dozen eggs were brought to the agricultural

building in West Monroe and many

more are expected. Mrs. Dawson

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Bob Powell, of the Terminal Bag

night. The car is a 1939 Plymouth with

of the need to help feed the Allies.

will be purchased.

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Mrs. R. E. Dowdy has just received word that her husband (above), has just been promoted to sergeant at Fort Fisher, N. C. He was educated at the Ouachita Parish High school and is son of Mr. and Mrs. He was married last December to Miss Ruby Lee Rawls of West Monroe.

Construction Company Employes Contribute Large Sum

Little time remains in the Ouachita Parish War fund drive for the Amerand Paper company of West Monroe ican Red Cross to raise \$42,000, the reported to Monroe police yesterday quota set by the local chapter. Conthat his automobile was stolen from in front of the company's office last according to latest reports from cama 1942 Louisiana license plate. of the Keystone Paint and paign headquarters, and with only a

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 Dixte Ordnance employes
 \$38

 J. R. Trocitzsch
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 A. & W. Restaurant employes
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LONELY ISLE

Britain's loneliest island is Foula, in the Shetlands. It has one of the highest cliffs in Britain and, owing to the strong winds, no trees will grow on the island.

#### TWO LOVABLE KILLERS



there they are delivered in a body Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha are two whose favorite recipe is home that they are turned over to the use of the dehydrating plant in Rusmade elderberry wine into which they put "a teaspoonful of arsenic, a half teaspoonful of strychnine and just a pinch of cyanide." Kathleen Miller and Dulcy Nobes will portray these weird old characters in "Arsenic and Old Lace" which will be presented at the Neville High school auditorium on Tuesday by the Monroe Little Theatre.

#### SKILLED WORKERS **NEEDED IN NAVY**

station here announced that voluntary stated the 4-H clubbers are asked to enlistments have been reopened for bring eggs on Wednesday, Thursday, skilled workers between the ages of and Friday, this week, to their school 18 and 38 in the navy construction houses from where collection will be battalion.

There are openings for men of all building classifications. Many of these men ranging from petty officer, third lass, to chief petty officer, depending on the applicant's ability. Men interested in this service should

like to interview women between the amended his suit to allow a share to ages of 20 and 35, inclusive, for the the school board. Under state law WAVES and SPARS. Any woman parishes producing minerals are enwho has had at least two years of titled to return of one-third of sever-high school education and would like ance taxes paid the state on sulphur The United States navy recruiting to serve her country will find that up to a total \$100,000 and to a return the WAVES and SPARS offer un-

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#### LAW ABIDING MOON

law limits the distance within Men interested in this service should which a moon may safely approach apply at the navy recruiting station, its mother planet. This mathematical law is known as "Roche's Limit," and if the moon oversteps the line, it

# IPLANS TO APPEAL

#### Supreme Court Expected To Pass On Severance Levy Question

BATON ROUGE, La., April 3.-(AP)dispute over the method of rebating severance taxes to parishes producing minerals appeared today to be headed for the state supreme court for clarification.

The attorney general's office plans an appeal from a decision rendered here this week by Acting District Judge Robert S. Ellis, Jr., which made division of certain taxes due in rebates to Plaquemines parish between the parish police jury and school

Brought by Leander H. Perez, Plaquemines district attorney represent-ing his police jury, it disputed a state contention that all parish governing bodies lying wholly within a single parish should share in severance tax proceeds.

mines parish rebates should go to the Plaquemines police jury, but later of one-fifth of the tax up to \$200,000 on oil, gas and other minerals.

The question is important because according to the number of agencies in minerals-producing parishes sharing in the tax rebates depends the amount available to school boards for public education. School boards in minerals-producing parishes get an estimated \$1,000,000 a year under present disbursements.

Litigation arose as a result of an agreement between the Plaquemines school board and police jury unde which the school board was relieve

of obligation on certain bonded debt | the tax distribution but an attorne in 1933 and turned over its severance general's opinion then was interprete as making levee boards ineligible. tax revenues to the police jury. The rate of distribution is uncor

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SHORTER LIGHTERS Shortening wood matches one-six

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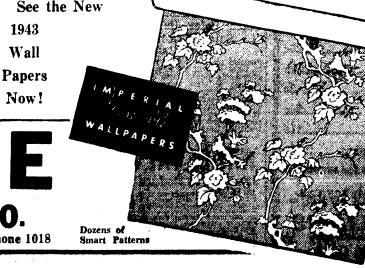


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In this parish the money is being raised, states Mrs. Audrey H. Dawagent, by the sale of eggs, Each club member is urged to bring as many eggs as possible to a central point of reception already designated, this is quite often a school house, and from there they are delivered in a body to a local buyer who in turn sees that they are turned over to the use of the dehydrating plant in Ruston to be processed and sent to Eng-

He was married last December to Miss Thus, Mrs. Dawson states, the eggs on Tuesday by the Monroe Little Theatre. are doing double duty, are providing funds toward the purchase of an ambulance and also the eggs themselves are being powdered for the meeting of the need to help feed the Allies.

Saturday morning, 100 dozen eggs were brought to the agricultural building in West Monroe and many houses from where collection will be battalion.

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and Dulcy Nobes will portray these weird old characters in "Arsenic and Old Lace" which will be presented at the Neville High school auditorium SKILLED WORKERS

Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha are two whose favorite recipe is home-

are expected, Mrs. Dawson station here announced that voluntary the WAVES and SPARS offer un- of one-fifth of the tax up to \$200,000 stated the 4-H clubbers are asked to enlistments have been reopened for usual opportunities. Kellogg Construction Com- bring eggs on Wednesday, Thursday, skilled workers between the ages of Chief G. R. Whitehurst is now in The question is important because and Friday, this week, to their school 18 and 38 in the navy construction charge at the navy recruiting office, according to the number of agencies

building classifications. Many of these | ilar charge, men ranging from petty officer, third Bob Powell, of the Terminal Bag class, to chief petty officer, depending on the applicant's ability

Men interested in this service should

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PLANS TO APPEAL

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Brought by Leander H. Perez, Plaquemines district attorney represent ing his police jury, it disputed a state contention that all parish governing made elderberry wine into which they put "a teaspoonful of arsenic, a half bodies lying wholly within a single parish should share in severance tax teaspoonful of strychnine and just a pinch of cyanide." Kathleen Miller proceeds

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Chief G. R. Wheeler having been in minerals-producing parishes shar-There are openings for men of all transferred to Shreveport to a sim- ing in the tax rebates depends the amount available to school boards for public education. School boards i minerals-producing parishes get a A law limits the distance within estimated \$1,000,000 a year under pres

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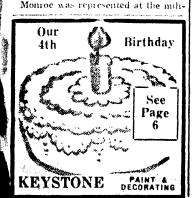
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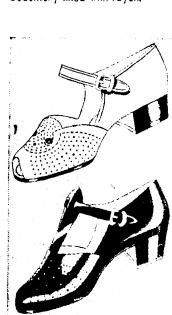
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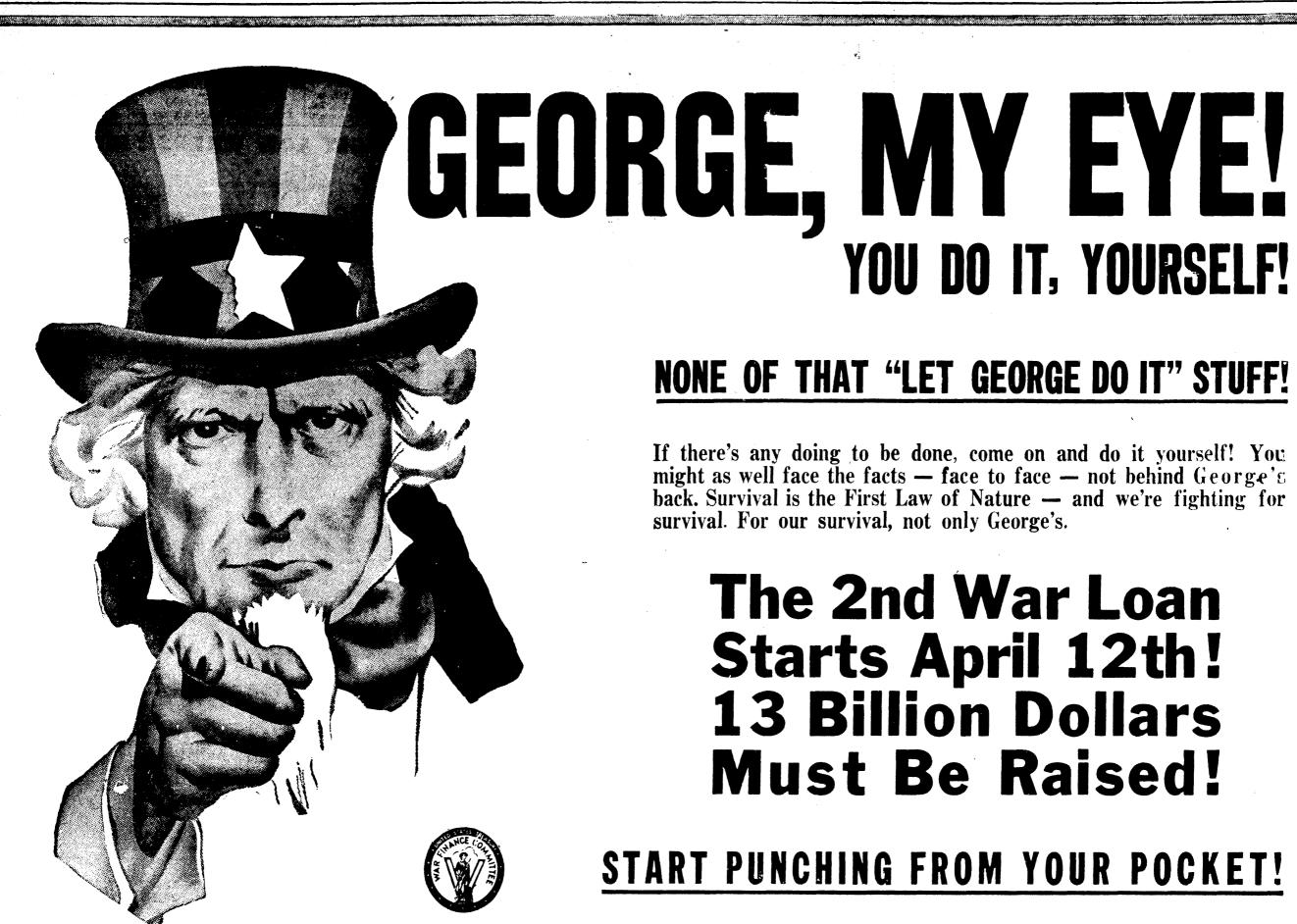
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## Ceremony Performed In C. H. McHenry Home

Members Of Two Prominent Monroe Families Are United; Reception Follows

A cathedralesque atmosphere pervaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Tuesday evening, March 30, when their niece, Miss Gloria Frances Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese E. Major, Jr., became the bride of Lieutenant George W. Wright, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Wright.

midst of superb Calla lilies overflowing from tall, white wrought iron urns, were reflected in the handsome. floor length, antique mirror before which the ceremony was performed by Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace The white candelabra of graduated lengths, placed on either side of the mirror, were entwined with southern smilax.

The bride and bridegroom knelt on white satin prie-dieu to receive the

While the guests were assembling the pianist, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, and the violinist, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, rendered a medley of prenuptial numbers. They also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., who sang in lovely voice, "At Dawning," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride was attended by Mary Wilton McHenry, junior bridesmaid, Miss Nora Virginia Abernathy and Mrs. William Nadler, bridesmaids, and Mrs. Donald Bachman, matron of honor. The junior bridesmaid wore a diaphanous frock of Wedgwood blue point d'esprit, with long, full skirt and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink roses and blue for-get-me-nots. The other attendants wore identical gowns of white starched net and lace.

The tight fitting basques were of lace

The cake, a three-tiered confection and the skirts long and full, were of embossed in white roses, was surnet. They wore fly-away bows of mounted with a miniature flag. The white tulle in their hair with shoulder cake was cut by the bride with the length veils of tulle. They carried arm | bridegroom's sabre. Trays of sandbouquets of American Beauty roses and Calla lilies.

The bridegroom was attended by fruit frappe was also served.

The bride, given in marriage by her wedding gown with square neckline embroidered in pearls and a long, full skirt ending in a court train. wore a coronet of lace and pearls attached to a handsome heirloom lace veil over which fell in graceful billows, a veil of illusion. The lace veil, an heirloom in the bride's family, has been worn by generations of brides and belonged to the bride's great, day living and reflected the singer' side. The bride carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses, stephanotis and also tell of courtship and marriage

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Cathedral tapers, burning in the grandmother's rose point lace handkerchief.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. In the receiving line, in ad-Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Major, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Reese Major, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. S. R. Wright, grandmother of the bride-groom, Miss Eunice Haynes, the bridegroom's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs Clyde Paine.

Mrs. McHenry wore a floor length model of powder blue lace and chif-fon, Mrs. Major, Jr., wore a leaf green jersey bodice with long, full skirt of white mousseline, Mrs. Wright wore a white lace bodice with long full skirt of flowered chiffon, Miss Haynes vore a flowered chiffon model, Mrs Major wore a blue lace model, Mrs Prousdale wore a pink lace and chiffon model, Mrs. Pavne wore pale pink chiffon and Mrs. S. R. Wright wore a black lace model.

The bride's table in the dining room where the long French windows look out upon the beautiful gardens now ablaze with azalea blossoms and other spring flowers, was overlaid with imported cut work linen and lace banquet cloth. Antique silver candelabra, encircled with plaques of gardenias, wiches and a variety of confection.

An innovation was introduced a this time by the impromptu singing father, wore the traditional ivory satin of the old colored mammy, a faithful retainer in the McHenry family for years. She sang the old time negro spirituals. Some of the songs have a long history for the tunes were sung during the days of slavery in the South and are still being sung by the old-time colored folk. It is impossible to say who wrote these songs. They resulted from the emotions of everygreat grandmother on her paternal joys and sorrows and the inexorable side. The bride carried an arm boucycles of birth, love and death. They orchids. She also carried her great and that is why Aunt Lizzie thought

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Mrs. Wright, one of the loveliest and one of the most popular members of the younger set, is a graduate of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma secority and the Spinster's slub. Lieutenant Wright attended Tulane university, New Orleans and was graduated from the university of Mississippi and Culver Military academy. He is a member of Delta Kappa Ep-

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Mrs. W. E. Moore, Jr., and attractive 8:15 p. m. ix-month-old daughter Anita Ann are at present making their home with Mrs. Thos. Butita of this city. Corporal Moore who entered the service January 2, 1943, is at present stawhere she spent a week with Corporal Bevill, 114 Carolina street. 7:30 p.m. Moore. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Butitta while there.

Mrs. Harry E. Miller, wife of Technical Sergeant Miller, underwent an emergency appendectomy Friday. She is a patient in room 318 at the Vaughan-Wright and Bendel clinic Sergeant Miller is on the military staff of Northeast Junior college.



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Miss Guerriero has been cast in one of the important roles in the Little Theatre play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be presented Tuesday night at Neville auditorium.

## Society Calendar

Meeting of Beta Delta sorority at he McManus home, 316 Rochelle. Social hour following business meet-

Monday

Monroe Rebekah lodge will meet in the W. O. W. hall Monday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Charlotte Miller will be presented in a piano and voice recital in the recital room of the Fine Arts building at Northeast Junior college.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet with Miss

Gertye Mae Brashier, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Welcome Branch Garden club with Mrs. V. S. Garnett. Mrs. Ralph Thompson will talk on "Better Roses." 9:30 a.m.

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O. E. S. 8 p.m. Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. C. K. Crandall. Mrs. Herbert Dick-

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Cathedral tapers, burning in the grandmother's rose point lace hand-midst of superb Calla lilies overflow-kerchief. ing from tall, white wrought iron Following the ceremony a reception urns, were reflected in the handsome, was held. In the receiving line, in adfloor length, antique mirror before which the assessment was perfermed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mr. and which the ceremony was performed Mr. and Mrs. Reese Major, Jr., Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Nora Virginia Abernathy and Mrs. William Nadler, bridesmaids, and Mrs. Donald Bachman, matron of honor. The junior bridesmaid wore a diaphanous frock of Wedgwood blue point d'esprit with long full skirt and ablaze with azalea blossoms and other point d'esprit with long full skirt and and the skirts, long and full, were of embossed in white roses, was surnet. They wore fly-away bows of mounted with a miniature flag. The

The bridegroom was attended by fruit frappe was also served.

father, wore the traditional ivory satin of the old colored mammy, a faithfu

which the ceremony was performed by Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church. The white candelabra of graduated lengths, placed on either side of the mirror, were entwined with southern smilar.

Mrs. Reese Major, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Reese Major, George Wright, Mrs. Reese Major, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. S. R. Wright, grandmother of the bride-groom, Miss Eunice Haynes, the bridegroom's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Bris-The bride and bridegroom knelt on a white satin prie-dieu to receive the Clyde Paine.

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Mrs. McHenry wore a floor length While the guests were assembling model of powder blue lace and chifthe pianist, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, fon, Mrs. Major, Jr., wore a leaf and the violinist, Mrs. C. E. Woodgreen jersey bodice with long, full ham, rendered a medley of prenuptial skirt of white mousseline, Mrs. Wright numbers. They also accompanied the wore a white lace bodice with long full soloist, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., who sang in lovely voice, "At Dawning," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

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An innovation was introduced at The bride, given in marriage by her this time by the impromptu singing wedding gown with square neckline embroidered in pearls and a long, full skirt ending in a court train. She wore a coronet of lace and pearls attached to a handsome heirloom lace during the days of slavery in the veil over which fell in graceful bil. veil over which fell in graceful bil- South and are still being sung by the lows, a veil of illusion. The lace veil, old-time colored folk. It is impossible an heirloom in the bride's family, has to say who wrote these songs. They been worn by generations of brides resulted from the emotions of everyand belonged to the bride's great, great grandmother on her paternal side. The bride carried an arm bouside. The bride carried an arm bride ca quet of bride's roses, stephanotis and also tell of courtship and marriage orchids. She also carried her great and that is why Aunt Lizzie thought



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With headquarters at the Virginia hotel, registration will begin at 12:30 noon, on Tuesday, April 20.

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APRIL BRIDE .

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The Tallulah Book club held the April meeting on Thursday at the club house with Mrs. G. R. Wheistone presiding. The session opened with the pledge to the flag and club collect. Roll tall was answered with a few facts about pieces of old glass brought

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American Glass which was made cially effective by the exhibit on tributed by club members and guests. A piano solo by Mrs. J. C. Sherwin concluded the program.

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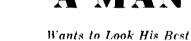
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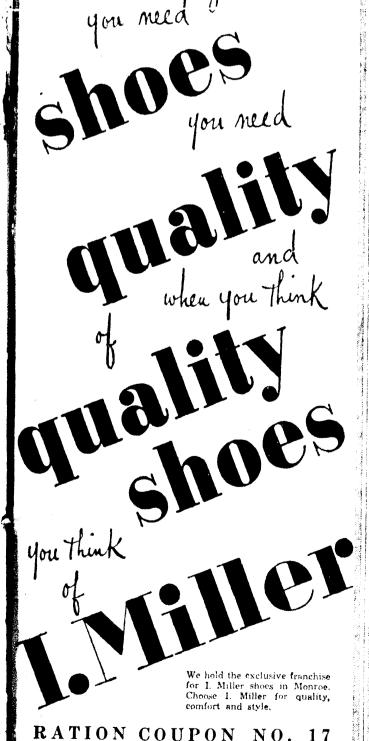
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Louisiana Federation To Gather In State-Wide Meet At Virginia April 20

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Members of the Louisiana Federated | clubs are bestirring themselves, whip-Garden clubs are doing their bit by ping into shape their two-day probeautifying the landscape wherever gram. Miss Emma Louise Biedenhard possible. They will discuss the work shead at a state-wide meeting in this club and Mrs. Jack Bagwell is president of the Welcome Garden club. Members of Monroe's two Garden They will give valuable aid to the program chairmen who have mapped out interesting entertainment for the

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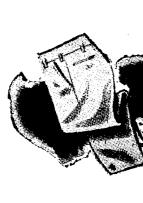
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## Monroe Women Turn To Planting Gardens

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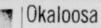
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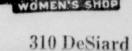
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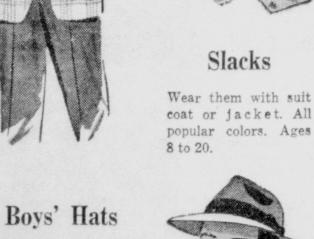
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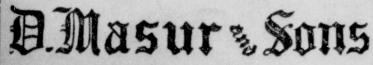


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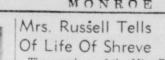
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of age when the last seam of his boat stream was caulked and the last layer of "Perl and from his home in Brownville, Pennsylvania headed for the remote Mississippi port, Saint Louis. His eyes, it is said were the color of a summer sky, sometimes dreamy, sometimes intion, though quiet, never relaxed. His

"Later he was employed as an engi-

under indictment for operating his boat on the Mississippi River, Shreve met in the home of Mrs. Louis L rall; and to one guest, Mrs. W. aided in removing women and chil- Peters on Thursday afternoon. After Simpson.

MRS. BAUGHMAN Mrs. Baughman, bride of recent date, was formerly Mary Hester of smaller vessels with which he Morgan, program chairman, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Delicious refreshments were served





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Neal Gilly of Cherry Point, North Carolina is the guest of his mother,

Pipes Sharp of Shaw, Miss., was a

Dr. J. E. Blunschi, formerly asso-

ciated with Dr. H. A. Burton, veteri-

narian of Alexandria, has opened an

office in Ferriday. Dr. Blunschi is a

Dr Richard Lee, assistant public

health commissioner for Hawaii, who

is in Ferriday for a brief visit with his wife, and little daughter, Gail,

was guest speaker of the Rotary club

at the weekly meeting for lunch at

the Sevier Methodist church. Dr. Lee

spoke on conditions regarding public

Hawaii. Dr. Lee leaves Saturday for

the west coast. He will make the trip

there in his car, which he will ship across. He says that it is practically

impossible to get a car in the islands. For the present Mrs. Lee and Gail

will continue to make their home

The welding school which has been

in Ferriday with Mrs. Lee's mother.

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graduate veterinarian of Auburn uni-

ness visitor in town on Monday.

Mrs. Lole Gilly.

Ferriday

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Lawton entertained at six o'clock dinner following

## Little Theatre Play To Be Given Tuesday

utstanding Talent Recruited For 'Arsenic And Old Lace' Slated This Week

The very best talent the Little Theatre affords has en assembled in the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," next ttle Theatre production, scheduled for Tuesday night. he play will be presented in the Neville High school audirium, and a special matinee for service men will be held is afternoon, at two o'clock.

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d is the most terrifying character 'Kind Lady' in and out of the Brewster house at it's going to be one whate of a big this year's Little Theatre season. An active member of the Little all hours of the day and night will storm everything's quiet and row for Technical Corporal Roy Daniels of Carl Struckles and Least in the foliograph of the Rev. Harper. Mr. Lawson was seen McCellac and Leastenant Jick Homels of the Rev. Harper. Mr. Lawson was seen McCellac and Leastenant Jick Homels of the Rev. Harper. Mr. Lawson was seen McCellac and Leastenant Jick Homels of the awfully still I Haven't been in the season in the part of Sic awfully still I Haven't been in the season with season and it is said that his weather office so I don't know what are daughter. Lams of New Orleans the basineter reading is first appearance will be outstanding.

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Under of Monroe were week-end L. H. Lakerence and Mr. Lakerence.

"No." DR. BERT HEINBERG, OPTOMETRIST

at Outsfits Paris; High school, This is his first season with the Little glider train fight. But I was talking a orthy shoot that Stront done. Therefore and this is his first appears ance on the stage, although he has worked backstage on all this year's productions.

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#### St. Joseph

Friends in this section of Mrs. Wal- have loved her." lace Lindsay of Greenville, Miss., formerly of St. Joseph will be interested half-comic way. "Himp!" he grunted Mr. Daniel Ashford Lindsay at Pampa, i Tex. Mr. Lindsay is now a lieutenant in the army air corps and is stationed

Mrs. Jimmie Smith and her baby daughter, Linda Rowan have returned this was all impersonal with you. But to Kingsport, Tenn., after a visit to it ain't, is it? It's so doggone personal Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Smith in St. Joseph.

Pat murmured, "Yes, Ed."

"Truth is, you're sold on the cap-tain, yourself." Miss Martha Post of Natchez, Miss was a guest for a few days recently of her sister, Miss Marian Post.

trembling, "But you aren't going to say anything, are you?" she pleaded. "Nope." Mr. Howard Atkins of McAlester, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoover at "Ridgeland" plantation. Atlanta.

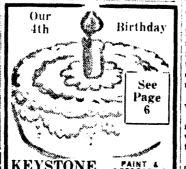
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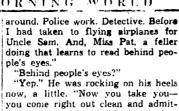
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"You could fight back." Ed suggested. "You're pretty as she is. Prot-Offney Hornsby (III) Laws Recently Enacted—Miss Lucille Reiber. After the program, refreshments were

Eighteen club members were present at the meeting of the Rotary club. Mr. G. L. Burleson gave an interesting talk on meat rationing.

served to sixteen club members.





ted how you felt. And I respect that, I'll hold it sacred between us, see. But the captain, he ain't like you.' "How do you mean? Isn't Jimmyhe's as honest as he can be!

Ed sighed heavily. "Now you take a fellow like him-he gets wrapped up in flying, and being an army captain, and he sort of forces his personal life down, ma'am. He don't give it enough thought. He figures everything centers arcund winning this war."

The big man and the small girl looked at each other intently for several seconds. Finally Pat felt her chin begin to tremble, and a mistiness came into her eyes.

and friendly and good about Ed and friendly and good about Ed Bryan. He held an odd sort of wisdom. Mer Rouge

Jimmy really could be made to-"

a symphony now. That old nebulous hope, which she had stifled, was rising again persistent and strong.
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CHAPTER XXII

left alone? If you were in her snoes

And besides-Lorane can't she isn't

Pat bit her lip to keep it from

"You-you said you loved a girl. In

"Then maybe you know how it is.

Again Ed nodded, "She would, Miss

"But it-it's still impersonal, All of

Ed paused, considering her, "Hinm,

"Why!"

"No."

Sam Gullat and family,

"It may or may not stoom, for the worthy and Miss Mary Anne Nors-

phia, he had seven years of experience. Theen sticking close to hat, made, he me after a pleasant two weeks words, Jack Yeldell, W. T. Blackwell, as a stage terlinoran with the Ph.t. tover like. She stands around and pent in Cowley with Rev. and Mis. E. M. Clark, Claire Clark, T. G. Gallagelein, Neighborhood Players, and is smokes and stares off at inclining too. J. B. Grambling.

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novel prize was awarded to Miss Min-

ta B. Speir for high score. Others where they were called on account appropriate evening with them were of the death of their father, M. E. She didn't answer that. But after a enjoying the evening with them were Plummer. at a Guil Coast training command in Texas.

Sine durit answer one, But some a vigority at the Mrs. W. T. Griffin, and Miss Marie Ed began nodding, and he spoke his Hodges, Mrs. Harkness was assisted. The Baptist W. M. S. met at the new wisdom in low, respectful tone, by her daughter, Helen, in serving church on Monday afternoon for the "Miss Pat, you been felling Stuart cokes, canapes, and cake to her guests, regular monthly missionary program

> he sounded.
> "Jimmy chose Loraine. He loves her, he loves her very devotedly I'm sure. If I love him, myself, then my cue is to help him find happiness. Ed! Not confuse him! Not make him do some thing he'd probably regret a little later. It-it sounds nice. I suppose, to say a girl had a right to go out and fight for her man. And believe me, that's what I'd like to do. But, Ed-I don't love him that way. I love him

with it. Ed blinked, avoiding her eyes "Yes'm," said he, in his southerr manner. "I reckon I do understand what you say. But do you know one thing? You could be mistaken." Pat waited, and finally asked, "How to you mean, Ed?"

"Yep." He was rocking on his heels

ciously. "I'll go git him and Miss Stuart and meet you here by lunchtime," he said. "Yes'm."

Pat watched him go. He walked

something sang within her. "Maybe were week-end guests in the Ginn Jimmy and I-Jimmy and I-maybe home. Her eyes were bright again, and the

10 minutes she stood there thinking of a great many things. Of Loraine, and Courtney. Jimmy, and herself. Of trivial words, which might have carried deep import if she could have read them properly. Ruston on Sunday.

"After all, he really did call me back from Elmira! Made Ed bring me so very nice, at every turn. He had some candy for me once, too, And he tease, me, but never Loraine, May-

The singing within her had become

Mis. John Gobble spent Thursday in Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith.

Miss Alice Virginia Eldridge has returned home from a pleasant week spent in Ruston with Mr. and Mrs.

Sergeaut Travis Poole of Camp Mr. and Mrs. Ross Graves.

visited here Sunday evening among Higgmhothám, R. O. Faris, and Revibeir many friends A. C. Lawton.

Mr. James Harkness, who has been Times Mis. Lawrence Holland, Mil- "You figure if she's with company in the west for reveral months for died Besseil Lawille Godwyn, book, she'll behave better!" Ed meked has booth has returned been for a his health, has returned here for a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



#### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. E. Moore, Jr., and her daughter, Anita Ann, will leave shortly to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Fort Necessity. Sergeant Moore is stationed at Savanna, Ill.

Ogden as hostess. The interesting pro- Mrs. J. C. Culpepper. Mrs. Connie Ginn of Monroe and gram Christian Witness in American "Maybe I ought to listen to him" Mr. Oral Ginn of McGehee. Ark., Democracy was led by Mrs. McVea

Miss Marjorie Courtney of Pine chin had stopped shaking. For almost Bluff, Ark., spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

daughter, Miss Zulma McDermott in

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> Miss Bernice Owen spent the weekend with her parents in Chatham.

> Miss Mae Elizabeth Barnes of Pine Bluff, Ark., is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Roy Daniels.

Mrs S. J. Fairchild of Baton Rouge

was the overnight guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson Mondey Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Shreve-

port were guests last week-end in the E. W. Andrews home. Private Leroy Hayden stationed at

Camp Claiborne visited friends and relatives in town, Sunday. Technical Corporal Roy Daniels of

Mrs. Jessie Graves of Shreveport spent the week-end with her children.

Among those attending the Louisisna Woman's Society of Christian Service Conference in Monroe last week were Mesdames J. R. McIlwaine,

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Mr. and Mrs Robert J. Gilly of Jonesville arrived Wednesday for a visit of several days with their mother Mrs. Lola Gilly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Yeldeli and children of Springhill, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yeldell and children of Fort Worth Texas, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Plummer Jr., and children of Bastrop and M



**PERMANENTS** Shaped and Draped by Albert

Democracy was led by Mrs. McVen operating in Ferriday for a number Higginbotham, assisted by Mrs. S. J. of months will close the latter part of Gerald, Mrs. E. T. Davidson, and Mrs. next week. Those students which haven't completed their course will At the conclusion of the program go to Winnsboro to the welding school the hostess served delicious sand-

for Royal Service with Mrs. David

wiches and iced drinks to the follow- In the Eleventh ward. Governor Mrs. Audrey McDermott visited her ing members and guests: Mesdames J. Jones has appointed as justice of the daughter. Miss Zulma McDermott in S. Upchurch, W. H. McKelvey, E. M. peace D. B. Mitchell and as constable Ruston on Sunday.

Clark. Claire Clark, McVea Higgin. Dix Hootsell in the Twelfth ward.

botham, J. V. McCorvey, J. H. Ed. Birtis Harper as constable, and Mrs. wards. Oliver Courtney, S. J. Gerald, H. S. Gilley as foreman of the Black

to finish.

Mrs. J. L. Pennison of Baton Rouge Mrs. Roy L. Scales of Shreveport, visited her parents Mr, and Mrs. N. state children's worker was guest O. Bush of Ferriday the past weekspeaker at a conference of children's end. Mrs. Pennison is an employe of workers from Oak Ridge. Collinston, the state finance department.

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7:30 A. M. The Holy Eucharist 9:30 A. M. The Church School 11:00 A. M. Choral Eucharist

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Sermon by The Rector.

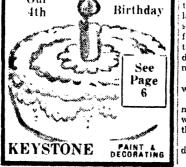
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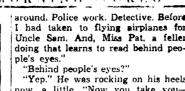
P. S.—A hearse is a poor vehicle in which to ride to Church!

## Grace Church

Grace Church is located 14 blocks north of







"Oh, honest! Sure he is. He's so

honest with everybody that it some-times hurts. With everybody, that is, "Ed. what do you mean?"

"Well-well, of course, Ed!" "Yes'm. But you know one thing? If I was you I wouldn't give up."

Ed turned away, almost self-con-

heavily. There was something solid

Mr. and Mrs. W , B Hopgood and

I see . Yes, Ed at a Mrs. W. B Reily has had as her

"But smarke sheep just asburned of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Monroe A

"Yes! Wouldn't you mope, too, just visit J. R. Harkness.

Mrs. Clara Harkness entertained at

in learning that Mrs. Lindsay was again. "You get me mixed up somether home, Saturday evening, with of Bonita were guests in the home of Bonita were guests in the home of Mrs. Assigned Lindsay at Pampa, standing up for her."

Sounds like you're actually two tables of bridge complimenting Sergeant and Mrs. Travis Poole. A specific distribution of their mother, Mrs. M. E. Plummer, and Mrs. Travis Poole.

UNUSUAL **BUDGET PRICES**  ple's eyes."

Bonne Dee and Mer Rouge Methodist churches on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Lawton enter-

tained at six o'clock dinner following her very interesting lecture. Mrs. W. S. White Mrs. R. C. Windsor, Mrs.

Hassal Clark, and Mrs. H. L. Herron,

and the honor guest enjoyed the most

Marine Air Corps Private First Class

Neal Gilly of Cherry Point, North

Carolina is the guest of his mother,

Pipes Sharp of Shaw, Miss., was a

business visitor in town on Monday.

Dr. J. E. Blunschi, formerly asso-

ciated with Dr. H. A. Burton, veteri-

narian of Alexandria, has opened an

office in Ferriday. Dr. Blunschi is a

graduate veterinarian of Auburn uni-

Dr Richard Lee, assistant nublic

health commissioner for Hawaii, who

is in Ferriday for a brief visit with

his wife, and little daughter, Gail,

was guest speaker of the Rotary club at the weekly meeting for lunch at the Sevier Methodist church. Dr. Lee

spoke on conditions regarding public

Hawaii. Dr. Lee leaves Saturday for

health before and since the war in

delicious dinne

Mrs. Lola Gilly

Ferriday

## Little Theatre Play To Be Given Tuesday

Outstanding Talent Recruited For 'Arsenic And Old Lace' Slated This Week

The very best talent the Little Theatre affords has een assembled in the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," next Little Theatre production, scheduled for Tuesday night. The play will be presented in the Neville High school audibrium, and a special matinee for service men will be held his afternoon, at two o'clock.

Highlighting the evening's perforrkable technique the most difficult fore joining the Army. Reid, president of the Monroe Reid, president of the Monroe le Theatre, the audience will have seen in the part of Mortimer Brewsday night.

es, as well as others who will make there. ir initial appearance on this oc- Miss Joanne Guerriero will take the

mercy killings."

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Carl Strickler has had old Lace." Mr. Strickler has had on the tatter has been seen in the old Lace." Mr. Strickler has had number of the Latter has had not obtained experience in amateur theatricals in Little Rock, Ark, and Omala, the quiet this morning about 10 oclock.

Miss Pat, "and Mrs. W., B. Hopgood and Mrs. John Gobble spent Thursday in Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith. Miss Alice Virginia Eldridge has returned home from a pleasant week spent in Ruston with Mr. and Mrs. Serveral hours of the Brewster house at all hours of the day and night will be portrayed by Lieutenant Frank (Monroe) and the private Leroy Havden stationed at lower several hours of the Brewster house at all hours of the day and night will be portrayed by Lieutenant Frank (Monroe) and the comment of the Little Theater season. The program cover He appeared in "Lacies of the Jury" here last year.

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284 Bernhardt Bullding

nothing

to you

nce will be the appearance of Joe nephew who thinks he is Theodore nroe, Jr., local child prodigy, who Roosevelt, will be taken by Lieutenant ill entertain the audience between the acts and during intermission with this acts and during intermission with this control of the control o illiant piano numbers. Although this uthful musician is only ten years age he is familiar with the old at Los Angeles and was a cameraman at Los Angeles and was a cameraman ters and plays with the most re- at Republic motion picture studios be-

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Mr. Johnson is at this time a student "No?"

Way I unink we—
"I wasn't talking about the weather."

Ourden of Monroe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Norsin Monroe. at Ouachita Parish High school. This is his first season with the Little Theatre, and this is his first appear
"It may or may not storm, for the glider train flight. But I was talking about that Stuart dame."

"Oh I see Ed has she acted up."

"Serge

City, Miami, and New Hampshire, is herseif." stage-hand. A native of Philadel- way, Jimmy's way, I mean adelphia Neighborhood Players, and is violently indignant over being drafted into the part of Officer Rooney for "Ed, be nice to her. Invite her to lunch, and invite me and Jimmy too."

Jane McKnight, Rita Griffin; cos-tumes, Mrs. Lawrence Holland, Mil- "You figure if she's with company dred Brassell, Lucille Godwyn; book, she'll behave better?" Ed asked.

#### St. Joseph

Friends in this section of Mrs. Wal- have loved her." lace Lindsay of Greenville, Miss., for- Pat. His lips worked in and out in Mr. Daniel Ashford Lindsay at Pampa, standing up for her!" Tex. Mr. Lindsay is now a lieutenant

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Again Ed nodded. "She would, Miss Pat," said he, softly, "She don't miss Bowls filled with pansies were placed many tricks." on the tables in the club room for this! I can tend strictly to business. the meeting. The program was given as follows: Subject, Legislation (I) Current Events—Mrs. X. T. Matthews (II) Louisiana Legal Holidays—Mrs. Offney Hornsby (III) Laws Recently this! I can tend strictly to business.

And if Loraine is—is—"

"You could fight back," Ed suggested. "You're pretty as she is. Prettier. And smarter. You could take and—" Enacted-Miss Lucille Reiber. After andthe program, refreshments were served to sixteen club members.

Eighteen club members were pres- he sounded. ent at the meeting of the Rotary club. Mr. G. L. Burleson gave an interest- he loves her very devotedly I'm sure ing talk on meat rationing.

CHAPTER XXII

numerous plays. She was featured son has been a member of the Little and Old Lace." Mr. Strickler has had the Albertina Rosch Ballet in New Theatre board for the past two years.

Mont, and attended Washington State the barometer reading is, but anyin the college. He studied dramatics and ap- way I think we—"

Mrs. Mary Durden and Miss Frances
Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs.

Theatre, and this is his first appearance on the stage, although he has worked backstage on all this year's productions.

Lieutenant McNellis, who claims as Lieutenant McNellis, who claims as quiet."

Sergeant Travis Poole of Camp Mr. and Mrs. Ross Graves.

Claiborne and Mrs. Travis Poole of Monticello, La., were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Poole's parents, and Mrs. J. R. Harkness.

"But-maybe she's just ashamed of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Monroe A. C. Lawton, L. L. Davidson, L. G.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin has returned Mesdames Lloyd Barham, J. H. Ed-

as a stage technician with the Philadell, W. T. Blackwell, as a stage technician with the Philadell, W. T. Blackwell, as a stage technician with the Philadell, W. T. Blackwell, and adelphia Neighborhood Players, and is smokes and stares off at nothing too.

These sticking close to her, under spent in Crowley with Rev. and Mrs. Spent in Crowley with Rev

Mrs. Maude Merrill is directing the Will you? We got out of all the replay, and her production staff is as ception committee doings, because follows: properties, Rose Serwich, we're planning the air train. But Jim-

"Yes! Wouldn't you mope, too, just eft alone? If you were in her shoes! I R Harkness Mr. and Mrs. Lola Gilly.

left alone? If you were in her shoes? J. R. Harkness. And besides-Loraine can't-she isn't really-like we think, Jimmy wouldn't Mrs. Torris Eldridge attended the Big Ed Bryan looked intently at roe, Wednesday.

merly of St. Joseph will be interested half-comic way. "Hmp!" he grunted Mrs. Clara Harkness entertained at in learning that Mrs. Lindsay was again. "You get me mixed up some- her home, Saturday evening, with and Mrs. Herbert Sisson and children present at the graduation of her son, times. Sounds like you're actually two tables of bridge complimenting

"Why? in the army air corps and is stationed She didn't answer that. But after a enjoying the evening with them were Plummer at a Gulf Coast training command in long pause she looked directly at him. Mrs. W. T. Griffin, and Miss Marie

new wisdom in low, respectful tone, by her daughter, Helen, in serving church on Monday afternoon for the "Miss Pat, you been telling Stuart cokes, canapes, and cake to her guests. regular monthly missionary program daughter, Linda Rowan have returned this was all impersonal with you. But to Kingsport, Tenn., after a visit to it ain't, is it? It's so doggone personal

Pat murmured, "Yes, Ed." "Truth is, you're sold on the cap-tain, yourself."

Pat bit her lip to keep it from trembling, "But you aren't going to say anything, are you?" she pleaded. "Nope."

"You-you said you loved a girl. In Atlanta.

tended the army show, "Action Over- And you know it now. And-and Loraine Stuart has known it all

> Again Ed nodded, "She would, Miss "But it-it's still impersonal. All of

"No." . . .

Ed paused, considering her. "Hmm,"

If I love him, myself, then my cue to help him find happiness, Ed! Not confuse him! Not make him do somening he'd probably regret a little later. It-it sounds nice, I suppose, to ay a girl had a right to go out and fight for her man. And believe me, that's what I'd like to do. But, Ed-I don't love him that way. I love him more. More! Don't you understand?" She had become a little vehement with it. Ed blinked, avoiding her eyes. "Yes'm," said he, in his southern manner. "I reckon I do understand what you say. But do you know one thing? You could be mistaken." Pat waited, and finally asked, "How

Ed smiled, kindly. "I have been

I had taken to flying airplanes for Uncle Sam. And, Miss Pat, a feller doing that learns to read behind peo-

"Behind people's eyes?" "Yep." He was rocking on his heels now, a little. "Now you take youyou come right out clean and admitted how you felt. And I respect that, I'll hold it sacred between us, see. But the captain, he ain't like you." "How do you mean? Isn't Jimmyhe's as honest as he can be!

around. Police work. Detective. Before

"Oh, honest! Sure he is. He's so honest with everybody that it sometimes hurts. With everybody, that is, but himself."

"Ed, what do you mean?" Ed sighed heavily. "Now you take a fellow like him-he gets wrapped up in flying, and being an army captain, and he sort of forces his personal life down, ma'am. He don't give it enough thought. He figures everything centers around winning this war."

"Well-well, of course, Ed!" "Yes'm. But you know one thing? If I was you I wouldn't give up." The big man and the small girl looked at each other intently for sev-

eral seconds. Finally Pat felt her chin begin to tremble, and a mistiness came into her eyes. Ed turned away, almost self-con-

sciously. "I'll go git him and Miss Stuart and meet you here by lunchtime," he said. "Yes'm." Pat watched him go. He walked

heavily. There was something solid and friendly and good about Ed Bryan. He held an odd sort of wisdom, Mer Rouge and friendly and good about Ed

Jimmy really could be made to-

10 minutes she stood there thinking of a great many things. Of Loraine, and Courtney.

senger again. . . And he—he's been poral O. D. Freeland, Mrs. Freeland Rives and Miss Enid Tilberry so very nice, at every turn. He had returned to her home Saturday night some candy for me once, too. And he from Tishomingo, Oklahoma

The singing within her had become hope, which she had stifled, was ris-ing again persistent and strong Bluff, Ark., is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Roy Daniels.

ing again persistent and strong.
(To Be Continued)

#### Collinston

Mr. Johnson is at this time a student "It may or may not storm, for the worthy and Miss Mary Anne Nors-

Service Conference in Monroe last

visited here Sunday evening among Higginbotham. R. O. Faris, and Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gobble had as Padgett, Hassal Clark, and Miss Frantheir guests, recently, Mrs. Robert ces Boone were the Mer Rouge ladies Moore and children, Lore and Robert, who attended the lovely shower, in of Sterlington and Mr. Lucky Day the home of Mrs. A. D. Williams of Monroe honoring Mrs. Lloyd Barham,

last Friday. Mr. James Harkness, who has been in the west for several months for his health, has returned here for a Jonesville arrived Wednesday for a

Mrs. Torris Eldridge attended the conference of the W. S. C. S. in Monroe, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Harkness entertained at Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yeldell and children of Fort Worth. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Plummer, Jr., and children of Bastrop and Mr. Jr., and children of Bastrop and Mr.

Sergeant and Mrs. Travis Poole. A novel prize was awarded to Miss Min- several days during the past week ta B. Speir for high score. Others Ed began nodding, and he spoke his Hodges, Mrs. Harkness was assisted. The Baptist W. M. S. met at the

UNUSUAL

PERMANENTS

Shaped and Draped

by Albert

BUDGET PRICES

for Royal Service with Mrs. David will continue to make their home in Ferriday with Mrs. Lee's mother, Ogden as hostess. The interesting pro- Mrs. J. C. Culpepper. the knew.

"Maybe I ought to listen to him!"

"Mr. Oral Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of Monroe and Mr. Oral Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of Monroe and Mr. Oral Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of Monroe and Mr. Oral Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of Monroe and Mr. Oral Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were week-end guests in the Ginn of McGelee, Ark., were well as the McGelee, Ark., we will also the McGelee, Ark., we wil Gerald, Mrs. E. T. Davidson, and Mrs. next week. Those students which

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Savanna, Ill.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Barnes of Pine

Mrs. S. J. Fairchild of Baton Rouge

was the overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson.

Mrs. Jessie Graves of Shreveport

cent the week-end with her children,

Among those attending the Louis-

week were Mesdames J. R. McIlwaine,

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Yeldell and chil

their mother, Mrs. M. E. Plumm

where they were called on accoun

Mrs. W. E. Moore, Jr., and her daughter,

Anita Ann, will leave shortly to spend the

summer with Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Fort

Necessity. Sergeant Moore is stationed at

Jimmy, and herself. Of trivial words, which might have carried deep import if she could have read them properly.

"After all, he really did call me back from Elmira! Made Ed bring me to Phoenix. Had me be the flight passenger again.

And he he's heep.

And he he's heep.

end with her parents in Chatham. workers from Oak Ridge. Collinston, the state finance department.

the west coast. He will make the trip there in his car, which he will ship across. He says that it is practically impossible to get a car in the islands. For the present Mrs. Lee and Gail

Her eyes were bright again, and the chin had stopped shaking. For almost Bluff, Ark, spent the past week-end At the conclusion of the program go to Winnsboro to the welding school to finish.

the hostess served delicious sand-wiches and iced drinks to the follow-In the Eleventh ward, Governor

Mrs. J. L. Pennison of Baton Rouge ome candy for me once, too. And he teamed to set home Saturday may ome candy for me once, too. And he teamer Tishomingo. Oklahoma

Miss Bernice Owen spent the weekwe he—"

Mrs. Roy L. Scales of Shreveport. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. N.

O. Bush of Ferriday the past weekspeaker at a conference of children's end. Mrs. Pennison is an employe of

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## Birthday 4th See Page KEYSTONE PAINT &

Mr. And Mrs. T. J. Erwin Observe 50th Anniversary

Golden wedding anniversaries are sufficiently rare these days of chance and change, to merit attention. Especially interesting was the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Erwin's fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home where they have resided for fifty years. Mrs. Erwin came to this home as a bride and has lived there in peace and happiness for half a century. She was the former Miss Letha Corban of Hamburg, Miss.

On their golden wedding day Mr. and Mrs. Erwin stood in the midst of their nine children and grandchildren and a few old friends who were present at their wedding in 1893. The highlight of the occasion was

the cutting of a beautifully embossed cake, an exact replica of their wedding cake. Another cake, encircled with gold leaves and surmounted with a gold wedding bell, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin's daughter, Mrs. V. D. Mitchell of Baton Rouge.

Dinner was served at noon to the forty-six guests at long tables adorned with beautiful gift flowers. Other gifts of a miscellaneous nature were bestowed upon the happy couple.

Mrs. Erwin wore on this occasion

a black crepe model with a beautiful corsage of pink and blue hyacinth and valley lilies presented to her by her granddaughter, Hilda McMillan, Members of the family present included: Messers Roy Erwin of Monroe: Kirby, Clifton and Leslie Erwin of Tallulah, La.; Mesdames V. D. Mitchell, V. M. Fononot of Baton Rouge; D. B. Mitchell of Ferriday Bert McMillian, Meadville, Miss. James Stroud, Union Church.

#### **ELEVEN IN NAVY GET DECORATIONS**

UNITED STATES NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA. Calif., April 3. -(AP)-Eleven navy officers and mer received decorations today for bravery in aerial action against Japanese forces in the Pacific.

Four of them were enlisted men from the carrier U.S. S. Hornet whose planes severely damaged enemy ships and whose guns took heavy toll of Japanese planes.

The Hornet subsequently was so badly damaged by attacking bombers she had to be sunk by our ships. Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill, com

mander of fleet air, presented the decorations. An air medal went to Wesley H. Harris, aviation machinist's mate, Slidell, La., rear seat gunner in a torpedo

bomber in a successful attack on a fire drove off four enemy attacking

GAS IN FRONT YARD MEANS HEAT INDOORS

POLO, Mo.—(P)—In a winter destined to go down in American history as the Winter of Little Heat, the Mike Fowlers get a break Welldrillers struck gas right in their front a-rustin' and the thermometer is bubbling in the unhealthy eighties.

When eyes burn and smart due to extraorik driving, exhaustre or dust or wind, bathe them with Lavoptik. Soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relies or money refunded. 25 years success through the loan can only succeed through such the newspapers of the newspapers. The year of the newspapers of

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#### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Erwin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the midst of their family and old friends.

## **NEWSPAPERS WILL ASK 13 BILLION FOR UNCLE SAM**

This council pledged its complete

paper Publishers association.

rectly representing Tripp.

has been assigned by the treasury

Jerome T. Barnum, former publish-

Basil L. ("Stuffy") Walters, execu-

American Society of Newspaper Edi-

It's even bigger than the newspaper

promoted and reported the collection of 6 million tons of scrap metal.

Treasury officials, in asking news-

coming war loan drive, referred to the

can be grought home daily to the en-

Primary object of the drive is to

raise money to finance the war effort

-a war effort that is taking the of-

To do it, the treasury is offering for

Treasury Maps Full Plans To committee called the Allied Newspaper Launch Drive With Aid Of Press

By James D. White WASHINGTON, April 3.—(P)—The ation's newspapers are coming to you

for \$13,900,000,000 more—for Uncle Sam. It's the second war loan drive, due in all its aspects. Japanese heavy cruiser. Harris also reto begin Monday, April 12. Newspapers
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to be

> The government calls it the biggest war financing operation in history. Its initial stages will last about three weeks, and it is designed to sell the weeks, and it is designed to sell the American public \$13,000,000,000 worth Times and of the Indianapolis News, of war bonds

Divide that figure by the number of war finance committee to work with people in the United States, and you Tripp. Bridge now is serving as a arrive at the conclusion that—on the special consultant with the treasury. yard! The wood-chopping ax now lies average-about \$100 worth of bonds will have to be sold for every man, er of the Syracuse Post-Standard also woman and child in the country if will give his time to the effort, dithe goal is met.

Overworked Eyes? Secretary Morgenthau and Frank E. Tripp, president of the Allied News-Secretary Morgenthau and Frank E. Tripp, president of the Allied News-paper council, said in a communication of the Minneapolis Star-ion. Along came a young Moroccan to all newspapers:

first to the newspapers for leadership when united action is needed and this says he thinks the job facing the loan can only succeed through such action. Specify the properly you, therefore, to give this drive your bonds-"is the most terrific job that enthusiastic support both in your news has ever confronted American newsand editorial columns and by enlist- papers." The treasury is floating the second scrap drive last fall-when the press

1. Finance the war,

Help avoid inflation. To meet the \$13,060,000,000 goal, the papers to take a leading role in the casury says you can help if you: 1. Divert into the purchase of extra bonds every cent not absolutely need-

ginning April 12. 2. Buy at least one extra bond each tire American people. week for that period.

3. Forego some of the things you have been planning to buy. 4. Buy bonds beyond those you may

be buying through pay roll savings or regular bond purchases.

Both the treasury and the news-

papers are getting set to put over notes, treasury bills and a number of this biggest of all war bond drives. new treasury issues designed for this biggest of all war bond drives You get some idea of its scope when every type and class of investor. you realize that to date Americans have bought about \$14,000,000,000 in

war bonds since the government began selling them in May, 1941. Under the direction of Secretary cool 8 billion to be subscribed by the Morgenthau, the treasury has mapped institutions. The goal for the man in full plans to launch the drive with the the street is 2 or 3 billion of this. aid of the American press, radio, advertising and motion pictures indus-

The press got going two weeks ago when leading publishers and representatives of the publishing and press associations met with Secretary Morassociations met with Secretary Morgenthau and heard his explanation of money-money that swells bank dethe drive, the need for it, and how it is to be conducted.

They heard, too, one, explanation by the army's chief of staff, General George C. Marshall.

There were so impressed with the magnitude and importance of the job

chasing power. The experts put it this way: The more such loose money you have floating around, the more demand you have for consumer goods. and the harder it is to keep prices outlined to them that they formed the level and away from black markets

posits and constitutes an inflationary

pressure because it is very real pur-

and the inflation spiral. Thirteen billion dollars is the amount the treasury figures it is

necessary to get salted down in the war effort now. This is aside from the regular war bond purchasing which goes on and which amounts to nearly 1 billion

monthly all told, according to treasury The treasury sees the coming drive as a chance for every American to open his own personal second front.

The treasury reminds Americans, incidentally, that for every series E

average investors; they will get back one additional dollar 10 years hence for every three they invest today. just as anxious to take the offensive inches; stitches; list of materials frontier and the shores of the Black and get this war over as the soldiers needed. and sailors fighting on the war fronts.

Furthermore, they say every Amer
To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to Monroe Morning and sailors fighting on the war fronts.

By Ruth Cowan RABAT, French Morocco-(Delay-

Prowls Around In Homes Of

Moroccans Of Wealth And

High Birth

**GETS STORY MAN** 

ed)—(AP)—A man couldn't get this story, and its odds-on he would get shot if he tried. But a woman could, and did. I have been prowling around-with permission, of course-in the homes of

Moroccans of wealth and high birth. One precaution: I must not identify these households too closely, because to the Arab his homelife and his women definitely are in a world apart, I was the first American woman

to which was the greater curiosity-One Ruth Cowan in the uniform of a WAAC, which I wear as a war correspondent; Or the wife of a Moroccan dignitary,

some of these Arabians had ever seen

And it was a tossup at one home as

sitting on a satin pillow, so loaded down with jewels and gold ornaments that it would have been a struggle for her to get to her feet alone. I was received everywhere with the

reatest courtesy. Most of the settings vere of the sort that are dreamed up in Hollywood. All right, off we go on a tour of

homes and places few foreigners ever see. My escort was a French woman who was decorated by France for her work as a nurse in American hospitals during the last war. Let's call her Madame M. R.

We went first to a villa in the French section, and, in a beautiful inner garden, a young girl. slim and small, came to greet us. Her features were delicate and regular. She showed lovely, even white teeth when she

She was the 17-year-old unmarried daughter of the household. She wore a robe of gold brocade, topped with an over-dress of soft, multicolored with chiffon, fastened with a jewelled on in the world. butterfly. She wore many bracelets and rings.

Madame M. R. whispered a little support to the drive, and promised to sadly that one of these day this beautour and would like to see her only son tiful girl might be married to a man married to an American or English she has never seen, as is the custom ing it-to 130,000,000 Americans through in this country.

their newspapers. This is to be done Behind the girl was another young woman, only a few years older, and but she put her hand on my arm and one of her father's wives. Her own said she wished she could be doing through reporting fully on the drive mother was away visiting a married

We talked in a typical Moroccan liv papers and chairman of the bureau ing room-a long, narrow room with divans and cushions running around of advertising of the American Newsthe entire wall. There was no other Don Bridge, newspaper advertising furniture. There never is. Soft and

Our next call was on the wife of Morocean diplomat. As a gift. Madame M. R. brought along a basket of Irish potatoes. Even in a palace of many courtyards and many rooms, you can want for certain foods in war-We drove up to an arched private

entrance. The door in the high wall

was of wood, braced with bands of

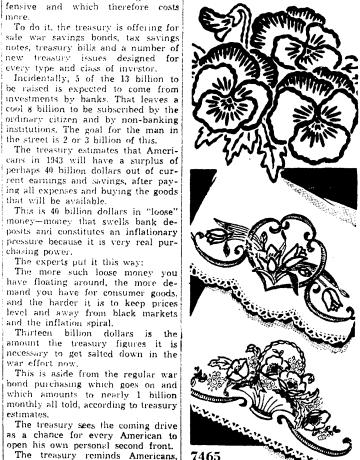
who in his native robes of fine black "The people of your community look tors and president of the Associated Goya pointing. He was a son-in-law Subyr

diplomatic mission.

Madame M. R. chuckled "She is too old to be locked in, but that is the way it is"

Our hostess, a tiny, elderly woman of much charm, greeted us in another, tiled entrance. She wore a kaftan, which is a long yet cool robe, which buttons from the floor length hem to ed for food, shelter and other necessity sons back of the necessity to sell 13 the neck. The buttons were small and sities of life for the three weeks be-

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by Alice Brooks Do your Spring "planting" right on placing them under military law and your own linens! All your favorite making them liable to the death pengarden varieties are included in these alty for sabotage.

simple-to-do motifs that will add War Minister Mikhov hastened back Many officials take the position that simple-to-do motifs that will add Americans don't really need to be re- vivid color to pillow cases, dresser minded of this sound investment angle scarfs and guest towels. Each design to the purchase of war bonds. They is given in a convenient pair. Pattern of workers were reported frantically say Americans on the home front are 7465 contains 6 motifs averaging 5x14 building fortifications on the Turkish

ican will be anxious to back up our fighting men scattered around the 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-The treasury's slogan for the second TERN NUMBER. Delivery of patterns the United States department of labor. war loan sums it up:
"They give their lives—you lend ual because of the heavy volume of the mail,



MARRIED

Mrs. B. E. Frisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox of Winnsboro whose marriage took place recently in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Frisch was formerly Miss Jewell Fox.

fougania-of another color and ma terial. It was held in by a belt. Her slippers were embroidered in gold, and her white head-dress was worn in bandeau style, with the ends falling over her shoulders.

My friend and the hostess kissed of action. each other on each cheek delightedly.

A young servant girl began bringing in tea things, placing individual trays before us on the dark red carpet. There was a large service tray with four-inch legs for the pot and glasses. and another for some sweet Moroccan

cookies. Hot mint tea was served in half filled glasses. We had a specially precustard, too. Spoons were pared passed, but Moroceans usually eat with their hands. They use only the right and are quite adept, as one would have to be to handle a custard with the fingers.

Of all the people I have met in North Africa, this frail woman is one of my favorites. She lives in seclusion, but chiffon. Her black hair was covered she quite cannily senses what is going

She has dark eves and a clear pale skin. I'm sure she was a beauty in her youth. She is something of a rebel. girl. My trim but mannish uniform must have seemed in marked contrast leave the dock,' he explains; "that's to the ultra-feminine clothes she wore. said she wished she could be doing field running after you recover a what I was-even if it meant hardship fumble. Your interference forms on and danger.

#### JEFFERS MAY RETURN TO RAILROAD SOON

WASHINGTON, April 3.- Rubber Director William M. Jeffers made

will be fairly definite by July 1

o do. The rubber chief told a reline with the second PT.

Subsequently Jeffers is used a biref real team work nearly sank another disclosed of a proposed to ideae the nasternal statement asserting he will of the Mikado's floor.

"It may take two months, it may "The Jap." he says, "is a good sailor, A servant explained it couldn't be take six and it may take longer to particularly when he maneuvers until when he left the country on a bring in the plants called for by the der cover of darkness. His equipment is not as good quality as ours, but the father-in-law had locked it when he left the country on a bring in the plants called for by the der cover of darkness. His equipment for appoint remaind remainded to the says when he maneuvers until the father-in-law had locked in the plants called for by the der cover of darkness. His equipment for appoint remaind remainded it couldn't be take six and it may take two months, it may "The Jap." he says, "is a good sailor, a proport remaind remainded to appoint remainded remainded to the plants called for by the der cover of darkness. His equipment for appoint remainder remainded in the plants called for by the der cover of darkness. His equipment for appoint remainder remainded in the plants called for by the der cover of darkness. His equipment for appoint remainder remainder remainded in the plants called for by the darkness and it may take two months, it may "The Jap." he says, "is a good sailor, a proport remainder remainder to the plants called for by the darkness and it may take two months. It may "The Jap." he says, "is a good sailor, a proport remainder remainder remainder to the plants called for by the darkness and it may take two months. It may "The Jap." he says, "is a good sailor, a proport remainder r

"My job is to follow through and see is ample and t rubber production made a fact, so signs of a shortage." that all military and essential civilian requirements are met, and assure entire goal accomplishments."

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come careless in tire conservation, marine aviators took care of the sit-Jeffers emphasized uncertainties still uation in the day time" he ahead in the 'great big chemicals' Stricken with pneumonia and then industry" which he is building. Actually production now is a trifle invalided home, and now is about behind the schedule projected last ready to return to active service. He February 18 in Jeffers' second progress, came to Detroit to visit friends and report, he said, and although the inspect once more the plant of the "bugs" which have developed are be- Packard Motor Car company where ing froned out, new plants using new the giant marine engines that go into processes are yet to come in and prove the PT boats are built on a mass

nemselves.

This reinforced warnings given Commander Montgomery will be earlier in the week by aides in the back on duty shortly, but he is not Jeffers office against relaxation of at all certain it will be in the Pa-Earlier this week Jeffers decided to inside out, what they can do and

mileage and speed curtailments. halt the planting of the guayule shrub how the three big marine engines in at its present point of development, each craft are likely to perform in about 11,000 acres, mostly in California. various climates,

#### TREATY SIGNED BY BULGARIA, RUMANIA

BERN. Switzerland. April 3.-(A)—Amid speculation about Adolf Hitler's conference Wednesday with King Boris III of Bulgaria, a Sofia dispatch today said Bulgaria had signed a treaty with Rumania that eased differences arising from the Craiova pact.

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Boris' conference with Hitler was the occasion for speculation ranging from food in a year. one theory that Hitler demanded fuller participation of Bulgaria in the Axis war effort to another that he had demanded the nation's active entrance into the war, possibly against

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WOMEN GUNSMITHS

Seventy-five per cent of the jobs in small arms manufacture and 40 per cent of those in making cannon can be handled by women, according to

The word hospital literally means



Speedy, Rough-Riding Craft Not Afraid Of Anything Afloat

By David J. Willkie

DETROIT, April 3.—(P)—They hide out in the day time and prowl the seas at night.... They're not afraid of anything afloat.... They are so fast, so maneuverable that even dive bombers aren't very effective against them. . . Riding in them in rough water is like riding a jeep over a newly ploughed field. . . . That's the way Lieutenant Com-

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Montgomery knows PT boats; for about a year he had charge of squadron of the Mosquito craft around Guadalcanal: he has seen the little vessels put many Japanese ships out

And he says that, in sufficient num bers the little boats could undertake any task.

He hopes "that in the very near future great squadrons of PT boats will attack enemy craft in successive waves, similar to the flying formation of airplane fighting."

Despite the relatively small number available, the mighty midgets are given credit for sinking over 250,000 tons of Japanese shipping.

navy will take care of the Pacific." Montgomery a Warrenton Va. native, was graduated from Annapolis in 1927, and was transferred from a destroyer to command the motor tor-

a little more than a vear ago. For active training with the torpedo craft, he was assigned to Panama and then into the southwest Pacific. He likens team-play of the PT boar squadrons to the well drilled work of

pedo boat squadron at Newport, R. J.,

football. "The signals are called when we all. From then on, the boats depend

without stopping to re-call signals." As an example of the team-work of the Mosquito fleets he related one ing to more than \$7.100,000,000 to meet mooring cable, although they do not more than \$1.100,000,000 to meet mooring cable, although they do not mooring cable.

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"But," he explains, "the average age of the PT boat crew man is around 24; it's a young man's game. Montgomery is 38.

#### **DEATHS**

HERMAN E. SMITH MER ROUGE. La. April 3.-(Special)-Herman E. Smith. 52, died March 30 in the veterans hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. He was a native of Mer Rouge and was reared in the home of Mrs. J. E. Bowe. He leaves an aunt, Mrs. J. E. Bowe, and a sister. ment was in California.

In England it has been estimated averaging four hours a day working In Europe's neutral press. King in a "Digging for Victory" garden, can produce more than \$100 worth of



RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. William Eugene Antley, Jr., formerly Miss Lora Lee Landers of Start, La. Mrs. Antley left recently to join Lieutenant Antley in

## CONGRESS STILL FACES PROBLEMS

Must Shape Wartime Economy And Consider World Affairs

Work-worn and weary after three of the busiest months in legislative his- requires sewing and special tool adep tory, the 18th congress was confronted ness in patching and repairing his ba "Give us more like those, and the today with problems dead ahead which I will shape the nation's wartime econ-

> affairs. Grave issues of international relations, problems of mustering the country's manpower and material wealth to an unprecedented degree, and legis- commanding general of the barras ation affecting organized labor await balloon training center here, is train the lawmakers' attention.

Behind them, after a first quarter

party strength, are major measures pushed through under the pressure of wartime necessity, among them:

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3 A boost in the nation's statutory

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the immediate future

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

terday at the office of the clerk of director the bood and vents should of Onachita parish were: C. Theorpeon soli to T. C. Joi-M. C. Thempson soli to T. C. Jos-dan the east half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 7 the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 8, and a costam plot in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 8. all in township 18 north, range I east

for \$600. Calvin C. McEachein sold to F. S. Maxwell a certain lot in block 31. D. A. Breard, Jr.'s Home addition for \$1,-583.83.

Fied Neal et al sold to the Peoples like flying a plane. Men over 30 are
Homestead and Savings association a
not encouraged to tackle it."

Homestead and Savings association a
certain five acres on the Downing. Pines road in section 28, toun-hip 18 north, range 3 east for \$1,200 and the property in turn was deeded to Victor L. Fox for the same consider tion.

## TRAIN NEW TYPE OF FIGHTING MAI Crewman Of Barrage Balloo Is Sailorman Of The Air

By Howard W. Blakesiee CAMP TYSON, Tenn., April 3 .- ( -A new type of American fighting ian is being trained at Camp Tyso a sailorman of the air, the crewma

f the barrage balloons. His job is like the almost forgotte one of the windjammer sailor wh manned the clipper ships. All day ar all night the air sailors man the ge of a ship that can yank them abou with a 600-pound pull, handling the own weight like cats, handling ray windstrained rope in sunshine, rai sleet, snow and zero cold- and alway bare-handed. Maybe a clipper saile But never a light for these men, who a missed knot can mean a life lost.

That is the regular routine-lazy for hours sometimes—straining for hou at others. But in addition these a sailormen carry arms, learn to shoo march all night, train on command courses to resist raiders and partroopers.

Along with all this, the air sail-learns skill in winches and engine in handling steel cables, in the chen istry of generating his own hydroge in the field, in handling steel cylinders which refrigerate until they tur white and sting the fingers with fro on the hottest day, in precision of washington. April 3.—(A)— the crew to death. And, instead of the windjammer's sail-making, he be comes skillful in a similar job whic

These sky sailors become toug will shape the nation's wartime econ-omy and influence its part in world changes, they go to work. And the never take time out to rest up, ur less hiking half a night and sleepir n the mud is a rest.

Bilgadier General John B. Maynar

ing men for new roles in cooperation with the anti-aircraft force, coordinate marked by acrimony and the tension ated to maneuver and fight under which comes from a close division of command of field officers. The barrage balloon shoulder insignia has just bee changed to the A. A. of the anti-an craft artillery force. The balloons are probably the mo-1 Continuance of the lend-lesse act deceptive-looking things in this man

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3 A broat in the nation's statutory sawing action on the wing of a plane ocot limit from \$125,009,000,000 to \$210 - But the calles also carry crude meth 000,000,000, which carried with 4 8 one of cripping airplanes.

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probability methods of government. Concrete blooms being distinct the
probability of government. Bitter as has been the battle over solden any sold kneem. Everything is in press.

Bitter as has been the battle over solding sand bogs, mooing roots, some of these issues, there appears to be little chance for relaxation in his formal consider the civile, out in the open but tarpaulin-covered and spotless The crewa live within 16 seconds run Tof the balloon. They build their own

hots, and there too the natitual neat-BUSS IS HEALTHANDER. When storing an automobile for the he shaled to keep out bees and other



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#### Mr. And Mrs. T. J. Erwin

Observe 50th Anniversary Golden wedding anniversaries are sufficiently rare these days of chance and change, to merit attention. Especially interesting was the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Erwin's fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home where they have resided for fifty years. Mrs. Erwin came to this home as a bride and has lived there in peace and happiness for half a century. She was the former Miss Letha Corban of Hamburg, Miss.

On their golden wedding day Mr. and Mrs. Erwin stood in the midst of their nine children and grandchildren and a few old friends who were present at their wedding in 1893.

The highlight of the occasion was the cutting of a beautifully embossed cake, an exact replica of their wedding cake. Another cake, encircled with gold leaves and surmounted with a gold wedding bell, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin's daughter, Mrs. V. D. Mitchell of Baton Rouge.

Dinner was served at noon to the forty-six guests at long tables adorned with beautiful gift flowers. Other gifts of a miscellaneous nature were bestowed upon the happy couple.

Mrs. Erwin wore on this occasion a black crepe model with a beautiful corsage of pink and blue hyacint and valley lilies presented to her by her granddaughter, Hilda McMillan

Members of the family present in cluded: Messers Roy Erwin of Monroe; Kirby, Clifton and Leslie Erwin of Tallulah, La.; Mesdames V. D. Mitchell, V. M. Fononot of Baton Rouge; D. B. Mitchell of Ferriday Bert McMillian, Meadville, Miss. James Stroud, Union Church.

#### ELEVEN IN NAVY GET DECORATIONS

UNITED STATES NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, Calif., April 3. -(A)-Eleven navy officers and men in the Pacific

Four of them were enlisted mer from the carrier U.S.S. Hornet whose planes severely damaged enemy ships and whose guns took heavy toll of Japanese planes.

The Hornet subsequently was so badly damaged by attacking bombers she had to be sunk by our ships.

Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill, com mander of fleet air, presented the decorations.

Harris, aviation machinist's mate, Slidell, La, rear seat gunner in a torpedo
bomber in a successful attack on a
Japanese heavy cruiser. Harris also re
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#### GAS IN FRONT YARD MEANS HEAT INDOORS

tined to go down in American his- of war bonds.

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#### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Erwin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the midst of their family and old friends.

## received decorations today for bravery in aerial action against Japanese forces NEWSPAPERS WILL ASK 13 BILLION FOR UNCLE SAM

Treasury Maps Full Plans To committee called the Allied Newspaper Launch Drive With Aid Of Press

conducting it. Its initial stages will last about three paper Publishers association. war financing operation in history.

nd editorial columns and by enlist- papers. sponsored advertising support."

Finance the war

sury says you can help if you:

re been planning to buy.

Buy bonds beyond those you may -a war effort that is taking the offensive and which therefore costs

buying through pay roll savings more.

you realize that to date Americans have bought about \$14,000,000,000 in war bonds since the government began selling them in May, 1941.

Linden the distribution of the scope when Incidentally, 5 of the 13 billion to be raised is expected to come from investments by banks. That leaves a cool 8 billion to be subscribed by the

tatives of the publishing and press associations met with Secretary Mor-

They heard, too, one, explanation by chasing power. George C. Marshall.

There were so impressed with the outlined to them that they formed the

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(P)—The wing it—to 130,000,000 Americans through in this country in this country.

ceived the silver star medal for con- have been assigned a leading part in eral manager of the Gannett news-

POLO, Mo.—(P)—In a winter desAmerican public \$13,000,000,000 worth
Times and of the Indianapolis News,
Our next call was on the wife of has been assigned by the treasury tory as the Winter of Little Heat, the Mike Fowlers get a break. Well- people in the United States, and you Tripp. Bridge now is serving as a drillers struck gas right in their front arrive at the conclusion that—on the special consultant with the treasury.

yard! The wood-chopping ax now lies average—about \$100 worth of bonds Jerome T. Barnum, former publish-

When eyes burn and smart due to eremork driving, exposure or dust or wind, bathe them with Lavoptik. Screess, tired feeling, them with Lavoptik sore money refunded. 25 years success, and president of the Association, when united action is needed and this and president of the Association, says he thinks the job facing the woman upon whom we were calling.

American Society of Newspaper Editors and president of the Associated for a sociation, says he thinks the job facing the woman upon whom we were calling. Speaking for the treasury and properly the necessity of everybody first door of his mother-in-law's home. nthusiastic support both in your news has ever confronted American news-

> It's even bigger than the newspaper he treasury is floating the second scrap drive last fall—when the press promoted and reported the collection of 6 million tons of scrap metal.

Treasury officials, in asking newso meet the \$13,000,000,000 goal, the papers to take a leading role in the coming war loan drive, referred to the Divert into the purchase of extra success of the scrap drive and pointed s every cent not absolutely need- out that through newspapers the reafor food, shelter and other neces- sons back of the necessity to sell 13 the neck. The buttons were small and es of life for the three weeks be- billion dollars worth of war bonds edged with gray. Over this was her can be grought home daily to the en-Buy at least one extra bond each tire American people,

Primary object of the drive is to Forego some of the things you raise money to finance the war effort

To do it, the treasury is offering for Both the treasury and the news- sale war savings bonds, tax savings apers are getting set to put over notes, treasury bills and a number of new treasury issues designed for You get some idea of its scope when

nder the direction of Secretary ordinary citizen and by non-banking rgenthau, the treasury has mapped institutions. The goal for the man in the street is 2 or 3 billion of this.

aid of the American press, radio, advertising and motion pictures indus-vertising and motion pictures indus-tries.

The treasury estimates that Americans in 1943 will have a surplus of perhaps 40 billion dollars out of cur-The press got going two weeks ago rent earnings and savings, after pay hen leading publishers and represen- ing all expenses and buying the goods that will be available.

genthau and heard his explanation of money-money that swells bank dethe drive, the need for it, and how it posits and constitutes an inflationary pressure because it is very real pur-The experts put it this way:

The more such loose money you have floating around, the more demagnitude and importance of the job mand you have for consumer goods. and the harder it is to keep prices level and away from black markets and the inflation spiral.

Thirteen billion dollars is the amount the treasury figures it is necessary to get salted down in the

This is aside from the regular war bond purchasing which goes on and which amounts to nearly 1 billion monthly all told, according to treasury

The treasury sees the coming drive as a chance for every American to open his own personal second front. The treasury reminds Americans, neidentally, that for every series E war bond (the commonest form for average investors) they will get back ne additional dollar 10 years hence your own linens! All your favorite or every three they invest today.

Americans don't really need to be re- vivid color to pillow cases, dresser minded of this sound investment angle scarfs and guest towels. Each design to the purchase of war bonds. They is given in a convenient pair. Pattern say Americans on the home front are 7465 contains 6 motifs averaging 5x14 just as anxious to take the offensive inches; stitches; list of materials frontier and the shores of the Black and get this war over as the soldiers needed.

your money.

# GETS STORY MAN

Prowls Around In Homes Of Moroccans Of Wealth And High Birth

By Ruth Cowan RABAT, French Morocco-(Delayed)—(A)—A man couldn't get this story, and its odds-on he would get hot if he tried. But a woman could,

I have been prowling around-with ermission, of course-in the homes of Moroccans of wealth and high birth. One precaution: I must not identify hese households too closely, because to the Arab his homelife and his wom-

n definitely are in a world apart. I was the first American woman come of these Arabians had ever seen. And it was a tossup at one home as and Mrs. W. L. Fox of Winnsboro, which was the greater curiosity-One Ruth Cowan in the uniform of in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Frisch was a WAAC, which I wear as a war cor- formerly Miss Jewell Fox,

Or the wife of a Moroccan dignitary, fougania—of another color and maitting on a satin pillow, so loaded terial. It was held in by a belt.

her to get to her feet alone. reatest courtesy. Most of the settings reatest courtesy. Most of the settings were of the sort that are dreamed up a Hallywood.

My friend and the hostess kissed of action.

And he

work as a nurse in American hospi- four-inch legs for the pot and glasses, attack enemy craft in successive tals during the last war.

Let's call her Madame M. R. We went first to a villa in the French section, and, in a beautiful filled glasses. We had a specially preber available, the mighty midgets are nner garden, a young girl, slim and pared custard, too. Spoons were given credit for sinking over 250,000 small, came to greet us. Her features passed, but Moroccans usually eat with were delicate and regular. She showed their hands. They use only the right "Give us more like those

She was the 17-year-old unmarried with the fingers. She was the 17-year-old unmarried daughter of the household. She wore a robe of gold brocade, topped with Africa, this frail woman is one of my favorites. She lives in seclusion but tive, was graduated from Annapolis in 1927, and was transferred from a destroyer to command the motor tor-

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daughter We talked in a typical Moroccan liv-

papers and chairman of the bureau ing room-a long, narrow room with The government calls it the biggest of advertising of the American News- divans and cushions running around the entire wall. There was no other Its initial stages will last about three weeks, and it is designed to sell the weeks, and it is designed to sell the executive formerly of the New York fine carpets covered the floor.

Madame M. R. brought along a basket of Irish potatoes. Even in a palace a-rustin' and the thermometer is will have to be sold for every man, er of the Syracuse Post-Standard also you can want for certain foods in war-

American Society of Newspaper Edi- who in his native robes of fine black to do." The rubber chief told a re- line with the second PT.

the Allied Newspaper council, we ask you, therefore, to give this drive your bonds—"is the most terrific job that you, therefore, to give this drive your bonds—"is the most terrific job that take six and it may take longer to particularly when he maneuvers unopened; the father-in-law had locked bring in the plants called for by the der cover of darkness. His equipment post of minister to Australia.

Madame M. R. chuckled:

that is the way it is.' Our hostess, a tiny, ele of much charm, greeted us in another, which is a long yet cool robe, which

> Use Flower-Garden Designs For Linens



by Alice Brooks

Do your Spring "planting" right on garden verieties are included in these Many officials take the position that simple-to-do motifs that will add

and sailors fighting on the war fronts. To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN Furthermore, they say every Amer- CENTS in coins to Monroe Morning Seventy-five per cent of the jobs in Furthermore, they say every American will be anxious to back up our fighting men scattered around the globe.

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World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W.

14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PAT
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be handled by women, according to the plainly NAME. The treasury's slogan for the second TERN NUMBER. Delivery of patterns the United States department of labor. may take a few days longer than us-They give their lives-you lend ual because of the heavy volume of The word hospital literally means



MARRIED

whose marriage took place recently

down with jewels and gold ornaments Her slippers were embroidered in hat it would have been a struggle for gold, and her white head-dress was

All right, off we go on a tour of homes and places few foreigners ever see. My escort was a French woman who was decorated by France for her the was a large service tray with four inch less for the rot and glasses.

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Madame M. R. whispered a little

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Overworked Eyes?

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lie ahead in the "great big chemicals Stricken with pneumonia and then the immediate future. malaria, Commander Montgomery was Actually production now is a trifle invalided home, and now is about behind the schedule projected last ready to return to active service. He February 18 in Jeffers' second progress came to Detroit to visit friends and ing ironed out, new plants using new the giant marine engines that go into processes are yet to come in and prove the PT hoats are built on a mass

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> "But," he explains, "the average A. Breard, Jr.'s Home addition for \$1,age of the PT boat crew man is 583.83. around 24; it's a young man's game, like flying a plane. Men over 30 are Homestead and Savings association Montgomery is 38.

## DEATHS

HERMAN E. SMITH MER ROUGE, La., April 3.-(Special)—Herman E.

March 30 in the veterans hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. He was a native of Mer Rouge and was reared in the home of Mrs. J. E. Bowe. He leaves administration of the Craiova treaty of September 8, 1940, whereby Ru-Miss Myra Smith, of Bastrop. Inter-

averaging four hours a day working In Europe's neutral press, King in a "Digging for Victory" garden, Boris' conference with Hitler was the can produce more than \$100 worth of



RECENT BRIDE .

Mrs. William Eugene Antley, Jr., formerly Miss Lora Lee Landers of Start, La. Mrs. Antley left recently to join Lieutenant Antley in

will shape the nation's wartime econ-

ons, problems of mustering the coun- in the mud is a rest. ry's manpower and material wealth Brigadier General John B. Maynard, an unprecedented degree, and legis- commanding general of the barrage, ation affecting organized labor await balloon training center here, is train

party strength, are major measures balloon shoulder insignia has just been must have seemed in marked contrast leave the dock," he explains; "that's pushed through under the pressure of changed to the A. A. of the anti-air An air medal went to Wesley H.

Harris, aviation machinist's mate, Slination's newspapers are coming to you

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vessels. It had been idling along on planes. WASHINGTON, April 3.—(P)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers made patrol duty on a black night.

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Calvin C. McEachern sold to F. S

certain five acres on the Downing Pines road in section 28, township north, range 3 east for \$1,200, and the property in turn was deeded to Victo



Affairs

Work-worn and weary after three of comes skillful in a similar job which tory, the 78th congress was confronted ness in patching and repairing his baltoday with problems dead ahead which loons. omy and influence its part in world changes, they go to work. And the

he lawmakers' attention.

Behind them, after a first quarter with the anti-aircraft force, coordinthe lawmakers' attention.

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skip-a-year tax plan was defeated, low altitude) balls

Madame M. R. chuckled:

"She is too old to be locked in, but nat is the way it is."

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"In a specific believes the probability of a shortage."

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#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

## TRAIN NEW TYPE 3 OF FIGHTING MAN Crewman Of Barrage Balloon Is Sailorman Of

The Air By Howard W. Blakeslee

CAMP TYSON, Tenn., April 3 .- (A) -A new type of American fighting man is being trained at Camp Tyson, a sailorman of the air, the crewman of the barrage balloons.

His job is like the almost forgotten one of the windjammer sailor who manned the clipper ships. All day and all night the air sailors man the gear of a ship that can yank them about with a 600-pound pull, handling their own weight like cats, handling raw, windstrained rope in sunshine, rain, sleet, snow and zero cold- and always bare-handed. Maybe a clipper sailor might have a light to see his knots. But never a light for these men, when a missed knot can mean a life lost.

That is the regular routine-lazy for hours sometimes-straining for hours at others. But in addition these air sailormen carry arms, learn to shoot, march all night, train on commando courses to resist raiders and para-

Along with all this, the air sailor earns skill in winches and engines, in handling steel cables, in the chemstry of generating his own hydrogen in the field, in handling steel cylinders which refrigerate until they turn white and sting the fingers with frost on the hottest day, in precision of movement where a mistake could burn WASHINGTON, April 3 .- (P) - the crew to death. And, instead of the the busiest months in legislative his- requires sewing and special tool adept-

These sky sailors become tough never take time out to rest up, un Grave issues of international rela- less hiking half a night and sleeping

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the siren that sings with the wind or

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But there is more to come. As a dozen men cling to a rubber float, n their lives which they recall.

Thus we are shown their families know them-from the captain, to the for the initiation of such a project. hief petty officer played by Bernard chief petty officer played by Bernard Miles, and the young seaman played chamber's revolving fund, reported temporary opening today beginning by John Mills. And we can understand that there is to date a total of \$1.550 at 3 p.m. The location is 1928 DeSiard

Several women also play roles with true feminine realism and appreciation for their parts as wives or loved ones of men of the sea, among them: Celia
Johnson as Mrs. Kinross, Kay Waish

The Mistander Scharff, chairman of the information service committee, rendered 500 B. C. as Freda Lewis, and Joyce Carey as a report showing satisfactory progress

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Anyone having a car available is wheel to phone the office of the A representative of the NHA will

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## This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Something to Shout About,"
starring Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, William Gaxton, Cobina Wright, Jr., Hazel Scott and Jaye Martin.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-"Hello, Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar, June Havoc, John Archer and Frank Darien.

#### AT THE CAPITOL

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Star Spangled Rhythm," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Alan Ladd and Rochester, EDNESDAY—"Ladies, Day." with Lupe Velez, Eddie Albert, Patsy Kelly, Max Baer and Jerome Cowan.

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SATURDAY-"Let's Have Fun," with Bert Cordon and Margaret Lindsay.

#### AT THE DELTA

TODAY-"Iceland," with Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-"Scattergood Survives A Murder," with Guy Kibbie, Margaret Hayes. Second feature, "Blonde From Singapore," with the Chamber of Commerce, through Florance Rice.

John Birdsong will endeavor to find WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Street of Chance," with Burgess Meredith

and Claire Trevor. Second feature, "I Married a Witch," with Fredric March and Veronica Lake.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Truck Busters," with Richard Travis and Ruth Ford. Second feature, "Fighting Frontier," with Tim Holt.

#### **NEGRO USO WILL** OPEN HERE TODAY

The negro local USO will have its temporary opening today beginning street, the Medlock building. This building was secured from Medlock's wife and is the place for the soldiers' The story was adroitly written by The small industries committee re-Noel Coward, skillfully produced by Port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by port was considered in order to ascertain from the produced by produced b Coward and Anthony Havelock-Allen, directed by Coward and David Lean, lized in war production efforts. The directed by Coward and David Lean, and acted admirably by Coward and a chamber voted to have an industrial survey made to show possibilities author, director, producer and star, it is truly a Noel Coward production.

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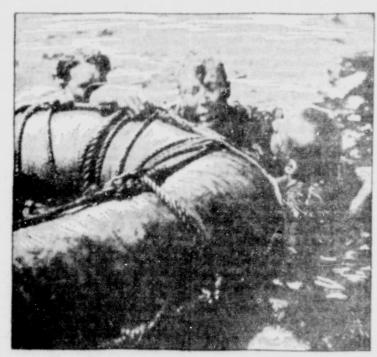
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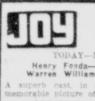
R. N. Slator, special committee chairnan, discussed the need for a new and modern building code for Monroe. Friday April 9 has been named "Monroe and West Monroe Day" at the livestock show at Delhi. George V. Lofton, managing editor of the News-Star-World, has been named to head a delegation from here to attend his show. As many as 25 automobile are sought to carry at least 100 per 'Star Spangled Rhythm' One sons to the exhibition and auction sale. The party will leave here at p.m. Friday and proceed direct to Delhi.

Anyone having a car available is asked to phone the office of the

hing of a record, even for fabu- be here this week to determine lous Hollywood, but that is the score need for the granting of a request of Paramount runs up with its show of shows, "Star Spangled Rhythm," of authority to reconstruct and repair which is due to entertain Monroe beginning today at the Capitol theater. dents and especially to provide rooms Definitely the field day of field days and apartments for men and women for movie fans, "Star Spangled Rhy- in armed service. This service was thm" boasts among its players Bing formerly handled through the war Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, production board but now is to be Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor handled through other channels. The Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette local chamber has made application Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie tion work here, as it is badly neede

#### ROSE 'TEA'

ter Abel, Susan Hayward, Marjorie | Taking Vinca roses in the form of Reynolds, Betty Rhodes, Dona Drake, a tea, as a remedy for diabetes, is a Lynne Overman, Gary Crosby, John-nie Johnston, Gil Lamb, Cass Daley, tralia. Now science is trying to find Ernest Truex, Katherine Dunham, out the actual remedial value of the



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AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY-Milton Berle and Marybeth Hughes in "Over My Dead Body," with Reginald Denny, Frank Orth, William Davidson, Wonderful Smith and

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-"In Which We Serve," with Noel Coward, John Mills, Bernard Mills, Celia Johnson, Joyce Carey, Derek Elphinstone, Micheal Wilding and Robert Sanson.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Something to Shout About," starring Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie, William Gaxton, Cobina Wright, Jr., Hazel Scott and Jaye Martin.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-"Hello, Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Cakie, Lynn Bari, Laird Cregar, June Havoc, John Archer and Frank Darien.

#### AT THE CAPITOL

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-"Star Spangled Rhythm," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Alan Ladd and Rochester. WEDNESDAY—"Ladies' Day," with Lupe Velez, Eddie Albert, Patsy Kelly, Max Baer and Jerome Cowan.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-"Algiers," with Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie, Hedy Lamarr, Joseph Calleia, Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and Mme. Nina

SATURDAY-"Let's Have Fun," with Bert Clordon and Margaret Lindsay.

AT THE DELTA ville will be unable to care for all TODAY—"Iceland," with Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Sammy Kaye

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Scattergood Survives A Murder," with Guy Kibbie, Margaret Hayes. Second feature, "Blonde From Singapore," with

John Birdsong will endeavor to find WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-"Street of Chance," with Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor. Second feature, "I Married a Witch," with Fredric March and Veronica Lake.

Necessity of the establishment of a FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Truck Busters," with Richard Travis and Ruth arm curb market for the Twin Cities Ford. Second feature, "Fighting Frontier," with Tim Holt.

## OPEN HERE TODAY

The negro local USO will have its Miles, and the young seaman played chamber's revolving fund, reported temporary opening today beginning by John Mills. And we can understand that there is to date a total of \$1,550 at 3 p.m. The location is 1928 DeSiard why Captain Kinross, when he bids available. This money will be used street, the Medlock building. This building was secured from Medlock's wife and is the place for the soldiers The story was adroitly written by Noel Coward, skillfully produced by Coward and Anthony Havelock-Allen, directed by Coward and David Lean, and acted admirably by Coward and a steel admirably by Coward and a chamber voted to have an industrial chamber voted to have an industrial chamber voted to have an industrial will be a program beginning at 4 p.m. after which Marie Penn, acting as chief hostess assisted by others, will serve USO punch and sandviches. W. B. Baker, director, who comes from the USO at Camp Polk, Lees-

The Mayan civilization in Mexico

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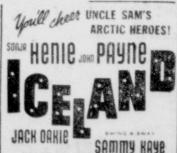
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## KIEFER'S REIGN COMES TO END

Backstroke Champion In A. A. U. Events

NEW YORK, April 3.-(A)-The winning streak that has gone 'round the world-a string so long that no knows just how many triumphs it includes-came to an end tonightright where it began.

ming championships-even a performance like Ohio State's romp to the team title for a sweep never before accomplished in the history of splashing—Adolph Kiefer was beaten in the finals of the 150-yard backstroke to close out a reign that began back in 1935, has carried through 22 before the meeting. national championships and is so long that Adolph, himself, can only "guess it includes about 250 wins."

Michigan's Harry Holiday, a sixfoot-five 200 pounder from Butler, Pa., turned the trick by scant inches, and he had to splash to a pool record of 1:32.8 to do it in the New York A. C.'s 25-yard tank. He overhauled the veteran Chicagoan on the last lap, after Adolph missed the final turn, and held on like a bull pup rassling a slipper to wipe out the string that Kiefer maintained against all comers not only in this country, but in Europe, Asia and South America as

And he not only broke Kiefer's run -probably the longest winning streak in all sports history—but the pool record he shattered-1:33.3-was one Adolph had set back there in '35 in the same tank, the night he started his run with his first national cham- 55 games. Layden figures that reduc-

Norfolk naval training station, came and a league decision to have the roaring back down the final few clubs train at camps close to home yards, but he just didn't have enough to catch up again.

Ohio State, spearheaded by Bill Smith, turn to San Diego, Calif., to play a who competed in 11 races and came home with two championships, was the thousands of sailors and marines

a shoo-in for the team crown. The Buckeyes thus rounded out a one-year championship spree that pected on the question of war relief also included the national outdoor games. Natinal league teams helped title, the national collegiate crown raise a total of \$680.354.07 for war

rest of the classy Buckeye splashers, army and navy officials at the moshowed the folks just why the neigh- | will inaugurate themselves. bors back home in Hawaii call him Malolo-"Flying Fish." Following up his performance of last night when he dethroned Yale's Alan Ford as 220-yard champion and anchored the Ohio State 400-yard relay team to a over his fellow-Hawaiian and Buckeye team mate, Keo Nakama, and had a hand in the 300-yard medley relay.

The pudgy islander was shut out only in the 100-an event in which doubles. had competed only once before. In this one he couldn't steer clear of the heavy rope lane marker and wound up last as Ford, the Yale freshman, came back to save something out of the wreckage with a 51.8

NIGHT GAME CHAMPS ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(A)-The St. Louis Browns won the night game honors in and Driver of Texas, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. 1942. The American leaguers won 16

## LEAGUE WILL EXPLORE WAYS TO CARRY ON DESPITE WAR

CHICAGO, April 3.—(A)—The most important meeting in the history of the ational Football league since it was organized in a Canton, Chio, garage 23 in an encouraging first week of prac-Holiday Of Michigan Defeats | National Football league since it was on years ago will open in Chicago Tuesday.

The session will continue for three days with Commissioner Elmer Layden presenting a policy to govern war-created problems. Foremost among the business issues will be the annual player draft, postponed from last December, and ratification of the schedule for the 1943 season. The schedule corresponds to those played in other years with

CRAYSON'S

By Harry Grayson

second and 30 the third.

tention while waiting to run.

All types of weather were encoun-

Since he first went out for track,

record-holder and Penn State drill-

master, dreamed of such a meet, but

fear they might get them.

thought it impossible.

writer at third.

Giants any day.

regards to the number of games, but it will save some 80,000 man-miles as compared with the 1942 program.

Commissioner Layden is positive ight where it began.

Overshadowing everything else in reports that four of the ten club ownthe two-day national A. A. U. swimthe duration, or that the Cleveland franchise might be transferred to Cincinnati. Layden pledged the league to continuance last December and to date no club has signified to him that it would not operate or attempt to bring the question of suspension

> Accustomed to operating in a land of plenty provided by the annual output of 5,000 college stars, the league finds itself faced for the first time with an important manpower question. To date, close to 150 players in the league last season have joined the armed forces.

> Most of the players eligible for the player draft already have been lost to the pros by a more important draft. Although the club owners will have three graduated classes from which to choose, instead of the usual June allotments of prospects, none approaches the draft session with any high hopes of replenishing decimated rosters.

In drafting, most owners will take outstanding seniors in the first few rounds to establish negotiating rights brilliant players who return after the war, and then will select players available for next fall.

As regards the schedule of the usual ing the player limit from 33 to 25, as Kiefer, a chief specialist now at the has been proposed by several clubs. would aid greatly in reducing mileage. However, George P. Marshall, There was nothing even close to it owner of the Washington Redskins, throughout the two-day title meet. has indicated that his team might recharity game and also to entertain

Considerable discussion also is exand the Big Ten championships, a run charities last season. All definite acthat has never before been equalled, tion on relief, however, will be de-Smith had a lot of help from the layed perforce by the uncertainty of but both in quantity and quality he ment over what program the services

#### TULANE AND TEXAS NET PLAYERS BREAK EVEN

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.-(P)-Tusecond-place finish, he grabbed off lane and the University of Texas broke the 440-free style tonight by ten feet even here today in six tennis matches. Earl Bartlett and Wayne Anderson, the Greenies best, accounted for all three Tulane victories, both taking singles and then teaming up

Bartlett beat John Hickman of

Don Gold Beck of Texas beat Bob Lieutenant James J. Braddock of the

Frank Arrington of Texas Rufus Harris, Jr., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, Bartlett and Anderson beat Hickman Goldbeck and Arrington of Texas beat Harris and Chipley, 6-4, 8-6.

## TEAM SHAPING UP AT SELMAN FIELD

Talent Turns Out In First Week Of Practice For Post Nine

The first rumbling of a powerful Selman nine was heard this week from Sixth and A streets, at the Post, as big guns were finding the mark

The Blair-coached team still in its formative stage, however, looms as menace to opposition which tentativelists such big names as Talane; L. S. U. independent clubs from Natchez and Vicksburg, Barksdale Field, Harding Field, Camp Polk, Third Armored division at Camp Livingston, Home games will be played at Casino park with admission free for soldiers and a tax charge for civilians.

By the time the first Regular-Yan-

igan game rolls around Sunday. April SCOREBOARD 18. the team will have reached its full power, according to Buddy Blair, former Philadelphia A's third sacker NEW YORK, April 3.—(P)—Lieuten- 35 carried now. This will mean a squad of 20 from the

nt Charles Werner offers the North | Thus far rain has hampered Carolina Navy Pre-Flight school's intensive drill workouts being contrack meet as something in the way of fined to fungo hitting and tossing the evidence that military regimentation ball around. Impressive in these drills is the way to get things accomplished, was tall, heavy set Othel Payne, in-No fewer than 1,400 cadets partiei- fielder, who as a civilian played in the pated, yet the actual running time of local area with Ruston Tech and in the three-day program was only one the Ouachita Valley league. A left-hour and 45 minutes. Fifty-five min-hand batter, he drives the ball far utes were taken the first day, 20 the and hard. Blair plans to work him in any of the infield spots.

All events were run on the same Fowler of the 666th. field. There were four high jump pits shortstep. Treuth of the 730th, Wat-with the bar at successive heights, son of the 42nd and Heath of the 725th Cadets went from one to the other have been far from disappointing, until eliminated. Two broad jump showing a keen knowledge of the pits, two discus and a half dozen shot game.

put circles speeded up these events. In the distance numbers, cadets were terial as the big squad would indicate. His great problem is in the catching marched into formation, stood at atdepartment, where the only mainstay Until the finals, no tape, guns or at the moment are Fred Dudgeon, of watches were used. A car-load of am- the 41st, who was up with the St. munition would have been required Louis Browns a few years back, and had guns been used to start the cadets. Sid Leathers, of the 329th. The need the first day. There were 520 partifor at least another backstop is apcipants the second day, 150 in the parent as the schedule calls for mostfinals. A total of 480 entered the 100- ly Sunday double headers. Besides Blair, who will hold down yard dash, more than 300 five of the

any position which needs bolstering. the Selman team has Pete Medak at The sun was shining the first first, although Pete may take to the day, it rained the second and snowed mound when the going gets rough. Pete, who hit .343 with Monroe in the Cotton States league, was up with the Coach Werner, the old world hurdle St. Louis Browns in 1938. He played for Atlanta, a Class A team in the league. Medak is likely to be the Professional baseball clubs are now mainstay of the team.

The the material is still of an untested Brooklyns sign a bus boy and draft quality. Standout is J. P. Myers, of John McDonald, their Montreal busi- the 41st, a tall, strong boy who throws ness manager, to play second base, them from the portside with a puz-The Clevelands run in a baseball zling, moving ball.

Meanwhile. Lieutenant Mickey the runner-up 96th in the basketball debut here a week late. He was due and 80-year-old Connie asked his Cochrane struggles along at the Great tourney, is a six-four right-hander for a bout here last Wednesday but players if any of them wanted to Lakes naval training station as best with heavy semi-pro exprience. Little was unable to get away from his mil-walk he can with a small squad of 80, inLefty Crocker, of the 730th, Jerry Deitary chores.

The LaRue-Parker tussel was the
felder, turned his beek and with-The loss of such as John Rigney, playeti Class C ball in the Western outstanding match of the double main Don Padgett, Benny McCoy. Frankie association, and Charlie Green, of the event show the past week and went Pytlak and Johnny Lucadello of the 42nd, a big six-one pitcher in the over a time limit of an hour and fif-1942 varsity doesn't bother Black Mike Evangeline league, round out the teen minutes with each wrestler pennant—two hundred! Cochrane. He has plenty of others, and hurling candidates.

The more I think of it the more I independent clubs who are seriously gouging kicking hair-pulling choking like the suggestion made a few weeks, burt by the draft. Another is the pressioned one-finger holds although Parker, Texas 7-5 6-2

Anderson beat Walter Drive of work.

Durocher, the Dodgers' pilot, recent, was given a badge by Rockland compared to the appearance of LaRue last Weda roller to soften the diamond.

Plane are under way for an indeclude Barksdale Field and Camp Polk. The hitch is the inability to settle the



"He always gave everything he had." is the way they once described Sammy Lo Presti, former Chicago Blackhawks goalie in Hockey League. Recently Sammy was on the navy's list of missing-the first of the many athletes in the armed

Sammy was reported in charge of a gun crew on a merchant marine ship. ing record at first base last year, and He left the Hawks in 1942. a few months after he stopped 80 of 83 shots York's batting, however, slipped to fired at him by the Boston Bruins for the hurlers for the Wave. 285 last year and he missed a \$5,000 a new hockey record. He studied gunassigned to the ship on which he was

Private Aaron (Red) Bernstein. former Brooklyn college football star, is still a triple threat man, Now is is A. A. U. swimming championships at howling them over as an entertainer the New York Athletic club today, one in Fort Monroe. Va., musical shows of the diving judges fell into the pool-

Robert Gail Bishop, who broke fully clothed. And his name is Water the Paficie coast conference Northern Cleaver. ATLANTA, April 3.-(A)-Georgia division basketball scoring record, is Tech announced today it would go now an army private at Fort Lewis, of the lane markers between heats Washington.

Bruce Smith, Minnesotz All-America in 1941, more recently star half- doesn't know how the "L" was left out conference schools have announced back on the Great Lakes football team, suspension of one or more sports be- has been ordered to a Pacific coast ficate reads "Water." cause of wartime exigencies, Athletic naval air station for flight instruction George Rector, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, has been

commissioned a navy ensign.
Southern California's Olympic track is busy with daily conditioning classes star, Packard Thurber, is now an army air cadet at the Merced, Calif., Tech's baseball team will engage flying school ... Joseph H. Batiste, Fort Benning at Fort Benning April 7. National AAU high hurdle champion in 1939, is now at the Marfa, Texas, army flying school

#### HUGHES COMES TO TERMS

MIXED DOUBLES IN CHUNGKING



Native soldiers form gallery as foreign-born Chinese girls and touring American soldiers team for mixed doubles in shelter-pitted Chungking. Left day around the stove in the club house to right, Sergeant Ivan O. Stanberry of Pomona, Calif.; Toots Wong, born in as the temperature dropped as low Alberta, Canada; Sergeant Dick Shaffer of Chicago; Mabis Chang, born in as 28, Vancouver, B. C.; Sergeant James R. Lytle of Pittsburgh; and Annie Lee.

## Training Camp Laughs As Warm As When Clubs Worked Out In South

## LARUE TO BATTLE PARKER AT ARENA

Will Meet In Main Mat Bout On Kallio's Card Here Wednesday Night

Promoter Gus Kallio last night anarena Wednesday night. The trying to purchase players they once. The mound staff is shaping up nice-time limit for the match has been with never a trac wouldn't have claimed on waivers for ly, although Blair confesses much of extended to two hours to avoid the be a lively half. possibility of another draw.

Supporting the LaRue-Parker feature will be "Commando" Harry Haitt. Then there was the time Mack and of the United States army who will a group of the As were standing out-Murry, who starred in basketball for in the semi-finals. Haitt is making his ing in the direction of the ball park

winning one fall. The match was well expects huge Johnny Mize of the One of the problems facing Blair is stocked with commando tactics, each the difficulty booking games with the wrestler employing plenty of eye-

> nesday was his first here in nearly a ty. N. Y. - year. The former University of lowa Wait til was quite successful with hammer-locks and self-stranglers in the second cerned, gotha great laugh from read-

reck but he informed Promoter Kal- the White Sox. in vesterday afternoon that he would week. Haitt is a professional wrestler currently stationed with the army in The Haitt-Kopecky bout will have a

GREENIE NINE TROUNCES ALGIERS NAVY, 11 TO 2

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- (AP)-Tulane university's baseball nine bunched its hits today to beat the Algiers naval station team, 11 to 2. The Greenies got only 10 hits against 8 for the servicemen, but came through with timely blows for a fiverun splurge in the first frame and

added four more in the next biggest about it. Besides the Red Sox treated

#### JUDGE FALLS INTO POOL NEW YORK. April 3.-(A)-DeMille

couldn't have staged it better-Right in the middle of the National

He was trying to straighten out one when he slipped-and took his "dunk. A New Yorker. Cleaver says he of his first name, but his birth certiCold Clime Fails To Chill Humor Of Major League

By Hudson Bailey NEW YORK, April 3,-(P-T)-

baseball camps are in the North this year, but the laughs are just as warm as when the training was down South For instance, take the day the Philadelphia Athletics were having game series with the A's. their first batting practice at Wilmington, Del., and the A's were booming the ball over the fence time after in Great British are drawn partly from this temperamental arm in a Cunational and partly from local taxes, league this winter. nounced Jack LaRue and Allen Par- time. A reporter standing next to Southern association, and did a turn ker who battled to a draw here the connie Mack in the dugout muswith Springfield in the Three I past week had been rematched for mured, "Looks like the boys have
league. Medak is likely to be the main event at the Monroe Wrest-To which the "Old Man" replied time limit for the match has been with never a trace of a smile, "Must P. S. It was.

meet Joe Kopecky, the veteran Texan, side their hote! waiting for a bus go-

pered to a comrade, "That man, he live to be hundred years old. If war

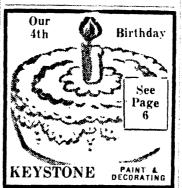
the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Rec Sox was run by two deputy shoulds Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sockago that service and war industry ent humpy field which makes fielding the lowdy from Nashville, Tenn, was ess, has just been made an honorar teams utilize the baseball wards and a dangerous business. Besides being most frequently guilty of the un-Durocher, the Dodgers' pilot, recent.

Wait till th

ing that Umpire Art Passarella, an Duty on the target range kept old foe in the American league, had Commando" Haitt of Cleveland, banished Manager Jimmy Wilson of Ohio, away from Monroe the past the Chicago Cubs from a game with

"I thought those exhibitions the free for an appearance here this Cubs and White Sox were playing at French Lick were just informal practice games and not to count m the city series or anything. But Wilson gets thrown out. That just shows that when you're in a ball game it doesn't make any difference whether it's a league game or a pick-up affan -you give it all you've got."

Tex Hughson, the 22-game winner, signed the first contract offered him by the Boston Red Sox this winter. "It wasn't for quite as much mone as I would have wanted in peacetime came and if there hadn't been a war on 1 might have held out. But I didn't think this was any time to argue me right last year and if I win a lot Ed Ludman and Fred Guedry were of games again this year I am sure they'll take care of me.





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TRAININGS COLORFUL ROOK CAMP Wotes 2

Morton Cooper is eager to be the first Cardinal pitcher to go for nine

innings but Manager Billy Southworth

probably will restrict him to five in

the first paid admission exhibition

Sunday. Proceeds will go to the coun-

CAPE GIRARDEAU. Mo., April 3.

-(AP)-Spring training with the St.

of heaven-with Manager Luke Sc-

squarely against his claims to happi-

Mike Chartak and Don Gutteridge

both possessors of puny 1942 averages,

few points above their hat sizes.

more infielders.

seventh this year.

Cold weather kept the Phillies in

doors today, but it didn't chill the enthusiasm of Owner Bill Cox.

The 33-year-old president declared

"I've said it before and I'll say it again

we're going to finish higher than

ty tuberculosis society.

Canadian And Indian Pit CAIRO, Ill., April 3.-(AP)-The St. Combine Turned In Go ouis Cardinals broke their squad ames routine today with a drill on Record In Minors trick plays and a session for catchers and infielders working on pop flies.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 3.-(AP)land has one of the most c rookie pitching combinations major leagues in Paul Calv Montreal, Canada, and Allie Reynolds, an Indian from Oklal Both are college graduates, C majoring in commerce at the U

sity of Montreal and the "Chic

ceiving his B. S. degree at Okl

Aggies. Together they won 35 Louis Browns is a bookkeeper's idea for Wilkes-Barre last year. The 26-year-old Indian, a well's crying towel account balanced pounder, had a hard time s started in baseball because his a minister, would not allow l play on Sunday. Reynolds final home, married before he was o are hitting far above even their fondest dreams-but, on the other hand, high school, and enrolled at with a fine reputation as a fc player and track man.

Chet Laabs and George McQuinn, on whom Sewell is banking for much of He went out for baseball and this year's power, are slugging just a three years of starting on the n he found several major league chasing fine when it came tu graduate. Giving up a teaching c he signed with Cleveland in 193 WILMINGTON, Del., April 3.-(P)-The Philadelphia Athletics spent to- was farmed to Springfield, Ohio. Rapids, Iowa, and then Wilkes-Ba

Last year he won 18 games, \$ a new earned run mark in the Ea After a conference with Comie league of 1.56, leading in strik with 193 and shutouts with 11 Mack, the players were given the rest of the day off. The A's will open a allowing only 143 hits in 231 in live game series with the Phillies here tomorrow, weather permitting.

Calvert's big problem has b suff arm, a chronic spring ai which developed five years ago he forgot to wear long underwear emerging from a Montreal Y. M. HERSHEY, Pa., April 3.-(AP-Garton Del Savio, the Philadelphia Phillies swimming pool. After weeks of new and only shortstop, will make his treatments he fanned 129 batters debut against the Philadelphia Ath-Montreal semi-pro league and ietics tomorrow at Wilmington, Del. tracted scouts from the Boston The Phillies purchased Del Savio Sox and New York Yankees. from Cincinnati for the waiver price Calvert, a 24-year-old bespect of \$7.500, but strings are out for three youngster, was passed up, how

out for more coin The Canadian finally hooked with Cleveland, and was sent ou seasoning last year. He made hu comeback with Wilkes-Baire by The game tomorrow will open a five 207 innings and posting an earned laverage of 2.22 through 30 games anxious was he to break into Public funds used for social services; majors, that he worked the kinks

when teammates advised him to

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#### army transportation corps is in charge pendent five-team league. Lieutenant of longshoremen and stevedores on Bernard Wilson, director of physical than held his own with the rugged Pier Six of Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, training, announced, which would in- Parker although the Tennessee villain Anybody want to get rough? GREAT SEASON SEEN

FOR YORK IN 1943 EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3.-(P) It's a streamlined and ambitious Rudy York whose war club the Detroit Tigers are relying upon to boost their prospects in American league competition. York arrived in training camp here some ten pounds lighter and began his seventh season as a

Tiger with admirable enthusiasm. Manager Steve O'Neill, who investthe club's top player-salary of \$12,000 in the big first baseman, is visibly elated by Rudy's physical condition and by his showing in early

"I don't see how Rudy can miss having one of his biggest seasons," O'Neill said today. "He's hitting the services to suffer such a fate. excellent. Why, he set a league field-

he's mighty proud of it." bonus by falling ten short of 100 runs nerv at Great Lakes and then batted in. This year there's no bonus bait to take his eye off the ball, and reported lost. he's fresh from his farm of several hundred acres down Atlanta way.

#### GEORGIA TECH PLANNING FULL SPORTS SCHEDULE

"full steam ahead" with its spring

While at least five Southeastern Director W. A. Alexander arranged for full schedules in baseball, track, In addition, the Tech athletic staff

for 500 soldier trainees.

opens its conference season against Alabama here April 9-10. Other games scheduled include Vanderbilt at Nashville April 16-17, Clemson in Atlanta April 23-24; Vanderbilt in Atlanta April 30-May 1; Clemson at Clemson, S. C., May 7-8; Alabama at Tuscaloosa May 14-15.

The track schedule: April 17, Tech (triangular meet) at Atlanta; April 24. Georgia Navy at Athens; May 1. Mississippi State at Grant Field; May 8. Auburn at Auburn: May 14-15, annual gia-Florida league and managed West Schedules for golf and tennis are Palm Beach in the Florida State

to be announced later.

ATLANTA, April 3.-(A)-The At lanta Crackers obtained a first baseman today by agreeing to terms with slugging Harry Hughes of Meridian, Miss., who led the Mountain State league with .366 last year. Hughes, who managed Bluefield. W. Va., last season, also led the Class C loop in fielding. The southpaw first baseman former ly played with Waycross in the Geor-

## Pro Grid Loop Schedules Vital Conference Tuesday

## KIEFER'S - REIGN COMES TO END

Holiday Of Michigan Defeats National Football league since it was or years ago will open in Chicago Tuesday. Backstroke Champion In A. A. U. Events

vinning streak that has gone 'round orld-a string so long that no

it includes about 250 wins.

Michigan's Harry Holiday, a sixheld on like a bull pup rassling a

And he not only broke Kiefer's run -probably the longest winning streak record he shattered-1:33.3-was one

Norfolk naval training station, came and a league decision to have the roaring back down the final few clubs train at camps close to home

throughout the two-day title meet. has indicated that his team might re-Ohio State, spearheaded by Bill Smith, turn to San Diego, Calif., to play a

championship spree that pected on the question of war relief also included the national outdoor games. Natinal league teams helped and the Big Ten championships, a run charities last season. All definite ac-

Smith had a lot of help from the layed perforce by the uncertainty of Malolo-"Flying Fish." Following up TULANE AND TEXAS NE

the heavy rope lane marker and Texas, 7-5, 6-3. wound up last as Ford, the Yale freshman, came back to save some
Walter Drive of work.

Anderson beat Walter Drive of work.

Professional ball players be put to on the lookout for a couple of garden candidates, Blair is in dire need of the appearance of LaRue last Wed
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ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(P)—The St. Louis Bartlett and Anderson beat Hickman Anybody want to get rough? Browns won the night game honors in and Driver of Texas, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

## LEAGUE WILL EXPLORE WAYS TO CARRY ON DESPITE WAR

CHICAGO, April 3.—(P)—The most important meeting in the history of the National Football league since it was organized in a Canton, Ohio, garage 23 in an

The session will continue for three days with Commissioner Elmer Layden presenting a policy to govern war-created problems. Foremost among the formative stage, however, looms as a business issues will be the annual player draft, postponed from last December and ratification of the schedule for the 1943 season. The schedule corresponds

NEW YORK, April 3.-(AP)-Lieuten

PLAYERS BREAK EVEN

ary:
beat John Hickman of teams utilize the baseball yards, and a dangerous business. Besides being most frequently guilty of the un-

Pier Six of Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, training, announced, which would in- Parker although the Tennessee villain Cronin, whose temper has a low

## of their 23 afterdark contests. Goldbeck and Arrington of Texas beat Harris and Chipley, 6-4, 8-6. GREAT SEASON SEEN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3.-(AP)-'s a streamlined and ambitious Rudy York whose war club the Detroit ligers are relying upon to boost their prospects in American league comcamp here some ten pounds lighter iger with admirable enthusiasm.

Manager Steve O'Neill, who invested the club's top player-salary of \$12,000 in the big first baseman, is visibly elated by Rudy's physical condition and by his showing in early

"I don't see how Rudy can miss having one of his biggest seasons," O'Neill said today. "He's hitting the ball very well, and his fielding is excellent. Why, he set a league field-

batted in. This year there's no bonus assigned to the ship on which he was bait to take his eye off the ball, and reported lost he's fresh from his farm of several Private Aaron (Red) Bernstein, hundred acres down Atlanta way.

#### GEORGIA TECH PLANNING FULL SPORTS SCHEDULE

conference schools have announced back on the Great Lakes football team, of his first name, but his birth certisuspension of one or more sports be- has been ordered to a Pacific coast ficate reads "Water." cause of wartime exigencies, Athletic naval air station for flight instruction Director W. A. Alexander arranged . . . George Rector, formerly of the for full schedules in baseball, track, University of Pittsburgh, has been tennis and golf.

In addition, the Tech athletic staff Southern California's Olympic track is busy with daily conditioning classes star, Packard Thurber, is now an for 500 soldier trainees.

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## TEAM SHAPING UP AT SELMAN FIELD

Talent Turns Out In First Week Of Practice For

at successive heights. son of the 42nd and Heath of the 725th



"He always gave everything he had," is the way they once described Sammy Lo Presti, former Chicago Blackhawks goalie in the National Blackhawks goalie in the National Sammy Lo Presti, former Chicago bunched its hits today to beat the Algiers naval station team 11 to 2. Hockey League. Recently Sammy was giers naval station team, 11 to 2. on the navy's list of missing—the first

e's mighty proud of it."

York's batting, however, slipped to months after he stopped 80 of 83 shots the hurlers for the Wave. .285 last year and he missed a \$5,000 a new hockey record. He studied gunbonus by falling ten short of 100 runs nery at Great Lakes and then was

> former Brooklyn college football star, s still a triple threat man. Now is is A. A. U. swimming championships at bowling them over as an entertainer the New York Athletic club today, one in Fort Monroe, Va., musical shows of the diving judges fell into the pool-

ATLANTA, April 3.—(P)—Georgia the Paficic coast conference Northern division basketball scoring record, is

The division basketball scoring record, is the large markets between bests. Tech announced today it would go now an army private at Fort Lewis, of the lane markers between heats. when he slipped—and took his "dunk." Washington.
Bruce Smith, Minnesotz All-Amer- A New Yorker, Cleaver says he

commissioned a navy ensign.

army air cadet at the Merced, Calif. Tech's baseball team will engage
Fort Benning at Fort Benning April 7, and opens its conference season against Alabama here April 9-10, Other some scheduled in 1939, is now at the María, Texas.

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MIXED DOUBLES IN CHUNGKING



American soldiers team for mixed doubles in shelter-pitted Chungking. Left day are to right, Sergeant Ivan O. Stanberry of Pomona, Calif.; Toots Wong, born in as the erta, Canada; Sergeant Dick Shaffer of Chicago; Mabis Chang, born in as 28.

## Training Camp Laughs As Warm As When Clubs Worked Out In South

## LARUE TO BATTLE PARKER AT ARENA

Will Meet In Main Mat Bout On Kallio's Card Here Wednesday Night

freshman, came back to save something out of the wreckage with a 51.8 second sprint.

Texas, 6-4, 6-4.

Don Gold Beck of Texas beat Bob Chipley, 8-6, 6-1.

Frank Arrington of Texas beat Bob Rufus Harris, Jr., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

NIGHT GAME CHAMPS

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Plans are under way for an independent five-team league, Lieutenant Bernard Wilson, director of physical than held his own with the rugged on the umpires.

The appearance of Larue last Wedaroll and the diamond.

Plans are under way for an independent five-team league, Lieutenant Wait till they flash their gold badges on the umpires. clude Barksdale Field and Camp Polk. was quite successful with hammer- boiling point where umpires are con-The hitch is the inability to settle the locks and self-stranglers in the second cerned, god a great laugh from read-

> "Commando" Haitt of Cleveland, banished Manager Jimmy Wilson of Ohio, away from Monroe the past the Chicago Cubs from a game with week but he informed Promoter Kal-lio yesterday afternoon that he would "I thought those exhibitions the be free for an appearance here this Cubs and White Sox were playing currently stationed with the army in practice games and not to count

GREENIE NINE TROUNCES

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.-(A)-Tuof the many athletes in the armed services to suffer such a fate.

8 for the servicemen, but came and if there hadn't been a war on I through with timely blows for a five-might have held out. But I didn't Sammy was reported in charge of a run splurge in the first frame and think this was any time to argue

JUDGE FALLS INTO POOL

NEW YORK, April 3.-(A)-DeMille ouldn't have staged it better

Right in the middle of the Nationa Robert Gail Bishop, who broke fully clothed. And his name is Water

While at least five Southeastern ica in 1941, more recently star half- doesn't know how the "L" was left out

Cold Clime Fails To Chill Humor Of Major League Baseball Men

Durocher, the Dodgers' pilot, recently

fall.

Duty on the target range kept old foe in the American league, had

week, Haitt is a professional wrestler at French Lick were just informal The Heitt-Kopecky bout will have a son gets thrown out. That just shows that when you're in a ball game doesn't make any difference whether it's a league game or a pick-up affair ALGIERS NAVY, 11 TO 2 -you give it all you've got."

"It wasn't for quite as much money The Greenies got only 10 hits against as I would have wanted in peacetime ing record at first base last year, and he's mighty proud of it."

gun crew on a merchant marine ship. He left the Hawks in 1942, a few inning, the sixth.

gun crew on a merchant marine ship. He left the Hawks in 1942, a few inning, the sixth. Ed Ludman and Fred Guedry were of games again this year I am sure they'll take care of me.'





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Gremlins of the Classic Bowling league followed the lead of Lieu-Gawthrop to sweep a three game series with the Navigators at the Pitching Bowling center Friday night. Lieutenant Gawthrop was high kegler and also high game with 257 in the third session. tenant Kargl posted 505 to set the pace for the Navigators. Two other

s bowled better than 500. They were Captain Povtt with 516 and ant Gimelli with 503. verlene Hobgood was top bowler in the Fifenillas triumph over the etts of West Monroe in the Ladies' Bowling league, Miss Hobgood - Cleve-

colorfu 444 for the three games with Miss Panish of the losers runner-up with ss Hobgood and Miss Panish tied for high single game with 155s, Miss od getting hers in the first game and Miss Panish scoring her best in Gay Nineties girls shaded the Glamour Girls, two games to one, in

Ladies' league series with Miss Stron high bowler for the winners

Univer-	Miss Scharf	was	high	for th	he losers with 430. Miss Cooper of the
nief" re-	r Girls posted	the 1	highe	st sin	gle game of the series, 170 in the first
WIGHTONIA				.,,	Bic Barrie of the Series, Ite in the Inst
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ailmen wherevieres	ts 1	2	3 1	Total .	argued today over the merits of the
ar after h	111	131	115	357	decision awarded Beau Jack over
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#### ack over oter Mike ......... 137 126 103 366 return match between the two in June. The bout would be at 15 rounds in which Jack "ran" to victory by

backpedalling furiously through the first eight rounds and hanging on, first eight rounds and hanging on, weary and worn, as Hammerin' Hank came roaring down the stretch. Jacobs said, however, Jack's world PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 3.-(P)lightweight championship, as recog. A fumble in the eighth inning by Colman's triple with two Bucs aboard nized by the New York State Athletic Oscar Grimes, the New York Yankees' Catcher Bill Baker scored the tieing

well by themselves last night, each Chandler Byrne (4), Donald (7) and receiving \$24,158,17. The Red Cross Robinson: Ananicz, Davis (5) and benefitted to the extent of \$8,947.47. Garhack

## TEXAS CONTESTANTS TAKE

title was Oklahoma A and M. The college-university class drew singled

of them a national mark-were in the Lefty Al Oisen, Norman Brown and high school division. A crowd esti- Mike Ryba. All except Ryba were in Detroit (A) mated at 4,000 sat in perfect track frequent trouble. weather for the 27-event program.

DeWitt Coulier, black-haired giant Boston (A) .... 900 910 900-1 2 1 from Masonic home (Fort Worth) Brooklyn (N( ... 20) 921 90x-5 7 1 threw the shot 59 feet 1½ inches to better the national scholastic record (Ryba (7), and Patree, Contray (5); REDS BEAT CHISOX (A) Mander (7) and (7 Kansas, by three and one-half inches. Moore, Owen (6).

The world contains approximately

THE SALES OF THE S

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS

commission, will not be at stake in new second baseman, gave the Newthe June meeting. Jack puts the ark Bears of the International league by Outfielder Johnny Barrett.

crown on the line against Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia here May 21, club in the first exhibition game of run advantage at the expense of Pitchand after that would have a six
The Indians picked up their threerun advantage at the expense of Pitchrun advantage at the pitchrun in the ninth- on an infield hit
by Outfielder Johnny Barrett.

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month grace period before being asked Playing fast because of the cold, first five rounds. Otto Denning blasted to defend the crown again. Armstrong was all for the return hour and 20 minutes before a crowd second frame and he singled over two go, not only because he felt he had of about 4,000. Spud Chandler, Lefty runs in the fourth, won last night's bout, but also for the Tom Byrne and Atley Donald allowed. The two clubs me night's go drew the biggest gate of Jim Davis checked the American Cleveland (A) . 010 200 000 0-3 5 3 word is that the franchises likely will \$104,976. And a return outdoor tussle blows Force of Manual Control of the safe of th \$104.976. And a return outdoor tussle blows, Four of Newark's hits and the figures to add \$100,000 more to that first two runs came off Chandler.

Jack and Armstrong also did right.

New York (A) ... 600 010 010-2 4 2
Newark (Int) ... 011 000 01x-3 7 2
Chandler, Byrne (4), Donald (7) and

BROOKLYN BEATS BOSTON ANNUAL RELAY LAURELS BOSTON. BROOKLYN, April 3 - (4) - The six runs today as the Detroit Tigers ANNUAL RELAY LAURELS Boston Red Sox, on an outdoors base- shelled the Chicago Cubs, 12 to 7, in an ball diamond for the first time this exhibition game.

spring, were held to two hits and Wakefield, the former Michigan colspring, were held to two hits and

As schools dominated their own Texas ledges in an exhibition game at banking heavily this season, also grabustic with the sixteen-year history of this track and their own texas is a school of the sixteen-year history of this track and the sixteen-year history of the sixteen-year history of this track and the sixteen-year history of the sixteen-year history of the sixteen-year history of the sixteen-year histo field carnival today, partly because Whitlew Wyatt, Kirby lights and charged with any of the six Detroit

the only outside team to edge in with ton's lone run in the fifth when Tom latter being charged with the defeat, get some of those old all-Americans. Off Dyaul island, an Allied heavy a title was Oklahoma A and M. McBride doubled and Al Simmons. Hal Newhouser, Virgil (Fire) Trucks or Monday morning quarterbacks in ... McBride doubled and Al less than half the contestants of nor- Tex Hughson started for the Sox eight hits, with Trucks being credited mal years. The only records set-one and was followed on the mound by red flannel league.

set in 1930 by Elwyn Dees of Loraine, Wyatt, High: (4), Macon (7) and

BUCS EDGE TRIBE MUNCIE, Ind., April 3.-(A')-Third

## THE FORMER WORLD HAMP USED TO PUTIN HER TIME LIKE THIS— HER ROOMMATE CUTS HER HAIR! AH-SHORE LEAVE QUEEN HELEN II'S TRADED HER CROWN FOR A SEAMAN'S HAT AT SMITH COLLEGE NAVAL RESERVE MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL ON HER FIRST & PROUD DAY AJ WAVES' PLATOON LEADER. THREE SMALL BOYS HELPED OUT THE LADY NAVY! VIRGINIS CLARK Baseman Bob Elliott tripled in the

and Al Milnar, the Pirates got two

rung in the eighth on Outfielder Frank

The two clubs meet here again to-

Bagby, Poat (10) and Rosar; Lan-

ning, Rescigno (10) and Baker, Lopez

TIGERS BLAST CUBS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3.-(P)-

Rookie Dick Wakefield blasted a long

runs in the 11th inning today to de-

in the seventh with the score tied 3

in the next four innings but suc-

Cincinnati made 15 hits during the contest to the White Sox' eight. Bert Haas collected three of the Reds'

Cincinnati (N) 300 120 000 02-5 15 1

Chicago (A) ... 000 120 000 00-3 8 0

ALL NOT ALWAYS HONEY

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.-(A)-Honey Russell, who has had sensational suc-

cess at Seton Hall college didn't

Starr, Riddle (6), Shoun (11) and

hit of the game.

(Eleven innings).

(7) and Tresh.

(Six innings.)

and success

500 Walnut

#### tenth inning to score First Baseman Elbie Fletcher, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians today in the first exhibition game against major league opposition for both clubs. Blanked on four hits for seven frames by Pitchers Jim Bagby, Jr.

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- (P-The National pro football league will start a three-day meeting in Chicago Tuesday to decide what's what for next fall. And indications are the answer

what. Three or four clubs have hinted that they'd like to suspend for the duration but Prexy Jack Mara of the Giants figures if the others vote ers distributed among the other clubs. . What's more interesting, Mara clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in

hope that they'll still be available after the war.

homer and three singles to drive in Still quoting Mara: "From what we have heard, there will be a good many football players next fall-boys in the various reserves who don't expect to

Optimistic Note

men (maybe just a few more, eh. Lefte May Marin each worked three errors

al standbys at home
The Tigers pounded Paul Derringer, cleven there'll be football at the Polo gleven there was no attempt at information.

The Tigers pounded Paul Derringer, cleven there'll be football at the Polo gleven there'll be football a

or Monday morning quarterbacks in bember spotted a 6.000-ton Japanese Seegers estate No. 1, 400 ft. N. 733 ft. E and Hal Manders limited the Cubs to the stands to come and help us." with the victory, his second in the

#### Controversial Note Very much agin' freezing franchises

red flannel league.

Very much agin' freezing franchises on the Vessel.

Below this aerial action, New Britain, shore installations on the Vessel.

Franklin purish, Wildcat field—Solito Producing company's Mrs. E. E. Solito Producing company's Mrs. E. E. Solit be taken up. If a club quits because the fortifued to take a losing at the fortifued to take a losing strafed and storehouses were described by the fortifued to take a losing strafed and storehouses were described by the fortifued by the fortified by the fortif season, financially, or hasn't the ag-stroyed; and the Cape Gloucester air-gressivness to dig up players, I think drome was raided. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3.—121—

The Cincinnati Reds pounced on a Chicago White Sox rookie left-hander the league."

Gressivness to dig up players, I think drome was raided.

On New Guinea the league." Chicago White Sox rookie left-hander, Don Hanski for four hits and two

Hanski, former semi-pro hurler, one of Joe Louis' outdoor showings, the object of three low level sweeps but there weren't nearly as many by attack planes seeking out enemy 2064 ft. E of SW corner of S26, T11S-R8E; well to be in Dauterive lake Sin the seventh with the score tied 3 to 3. He held the Reds to three hits that Pitcher Joe Heving, listed as 38 To the years old, is the only grandfather lied medium hombers swept in low Jefferson Davis parish, Roanoke cumbed to their blast of safeties in still active in the big leagues. the 11th. Mike McCormick's single with the bases full drove in both of used to be a pro footballer, has re-

biter to devote all his time to his law barried as freshman basketball team, aversification of the financial state Haas collected three of the Reds' aging 6 feet 5, claims it must have safeties and Lonnie Frey and Ray set a record of some sort by winning heavy bomber, started large fires of SE 1-4 of S 27, well to be in S34.

tournament at Dumas, Tex. Service Dept. Lieutenant Matt Tischler, former

Mueller; Dietrich, Smith (4), Hanski. Illinois athlete now athletic officer at the army air force gunnery camp at Apalachicola, Fla., figures it's an aid Jersey City ...... 001 330- 7 9 5 Aparachicola, Fia., figures its an and New York (N) .... 700 64x-17 14 1 end right at the door of the hospital to morale to have the obstacle course East, Dyche (3) and Mancuso; Oates, Coombs (4), Voiselle (6) and Stephenson.

Least, Dyche (3) and Mancuso; Oates, to be able to complete the course and walk the other way instead of being carried through the door.

Least, Dyche (3) and Mancuso; Oates, to be able to complete the course and walk the other way instead of being a total of \$1,000,000,000 yearly.

The averagent's respective forms and in his veto message would raise living costs 5 per cent or a total of \$1,000,000,000 yearly.

The averagent's respective forms are thrilled in his veto message would raise living costs 5 per cent or a total of \$1,000,000,000 yearly.

The averagent's respective forms are thrilled to be able to complete the course and walk the other way instead of being carried through the door.

## TIDE TAKES EARLY LEAD

there was no gym and no place for off to a four-run lead in the first inthe basketball team to practice. All
ning and went onto defeat the Unigames were played away in his first versity of Mississippi club, 10 to 6, in establishing price ceilings—an orseason. Then came the \$750,000 gym today. season. Then came the \$750,000 gym today. Ole Miss won the series opened yes-

When a cat eats a rabbit, it leaves terday by a 10-8 margin.

hits in the initial stanza, with two passed balls and a wild pitch figuring in the gooding I action me. in the scoring. Larkin Thornhill, vet-

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## World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 3. - (P) - Stocks:-Mixed; utilities advance

Bonds:-Irregular; some rails rise. Cotton:—Easy, further liquidation.
Chicago—Wheat:—Closed 3-8
lower to 1-8 higher in dull trade.

Hogs:-Nominally unchanged. Cat-

CHICAGO GRAIN

houses with commercial connections

came into the wheat pit, erasing losses

Charles Parish, Paradis field-The

Texas Co.'s Sunset Realty and Plant-

ing Co. No. 12, 10,695.0 ft. S. 1,693.8 ft.

E of NE corner of frac. S8, T-14S-

R20E, well to be in S28 and in drilling

unit No. 70 in S38, T14S-R20-E. St. Charles parish, Bayou Couba

field-Gulf Refg. Co.'s Delta Securi-

Trading was not active and the buying Allied Stores 4314

Orders found new offenion

Air Reducti

tle:-Nominally unchanged.

#### **COTTON**

#### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—(P)—Cotton futures traded over a narrow range today and closed steady, 20 cents

	Open	High	Low	Close		
May	20.65	20.65	20.62	20.65	off	4
July	20.49	20.49	20.47	20.49	off	4
Oct.	20.27	20.27	20.24	20.27	off	4
Dec.	20.24	20.24	20.21	20.22b		
Jan.	20.19	)		20.19b		
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#### SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.-(AP)-Spot otton closed steady, 20 cents a bale lower. Sales 866. Low middling 17.10; orders found new offerings. niddling 21.10; good middling 21.55. Receipts 125. Stock 240,374.

#### AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 10 cents a bale lower at 21.37 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.18: middling 7-8 inch average 20.45.

New York

NEW YORK, April 3.—(P)— Cotton moved in a narrow range today as most traders kept to the sidelines pending action on the vetoed Bankhead bill.

Uncertainty over the bill held trading to a minimum, with liquidation and selling by locals about offset by trade price fixing and replacement buying.

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Dec. 1.01

OATS—

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Sept. 9

Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale Potatoes

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#### Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 3.-(2)-Butter, receipts 546,229; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 30.253; unsettled; prices unchanged.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, April 3.-(AP)-Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) The minerals division of the state conclosed quiet. Closing prices for Mem-servation department announced today most clubs will be "Football is phis: May 39.00; July 39.00; Sept., 39.00; in its weekly oil report completions

three direct hits from a low level attack. The vessel burst into flames from bow to stern and exploded violently. throwing debris 400 feet in the air. It sank rapidly by the bow.

A larger destroyer was hit twice 206 barrels through 10-64 inch choke. amidship and was straddled by two Plaquemines parish, Quarantine Bay other bombs, resulting in large explosions. The vessel was mortally damisiana State "QQ" No. 33, 281 barrels aged and was left sinking. A direct hit through 9-64 inch choke. and two near misses were scored on two destroyers moored together, causing at least severe damage.

Two other warships, probably destroyers, were bombed but darkness prevented observation of results. Simultaneously with the attack on ship-ling the airdrome was neutralized Sinclair Prairie Oil company's State

cargo ship heading toward Rabaul, of SW corner of NW 1-4 of S3, T23N-New Britain, and scored a direct hit RSW. on the vessel.

of should forfeit its right to play in the league."

Changing The Subject

The demand for press tickets for ast night's Henry Armstrong Beau at Finschhafen on the continuous and the co feat the American leaguers, 5 to 3, last night's Henry Armstrong Beau Huon peninsula was bombed; and the liberia parish, Fausse Point field—
The demand for piece uccess for beach area at rinscrinated on the liberia parish, Fausse Point field—
The Taylor company's St. Lee. 293. To the northwest of Australia, Al- TIIS-RSE.

with the bases full drove in both of the runs. It was McCormick's fourth tired as an American Association ar- I mike. Dutch New Guinea. Timika. Dutch New Guinea.

In the Kai islands 500 miles north of 1, 554 ft. E, 766 ft. N from SW corner

among buildings and along the waterfront of Saumlaki in the Tanimbar

The president's contention was dis- S13, T15S-R21E. puted tonight by Senator Reed, Re-publican, Kansas, who declared "the Bay field—The Texas Co.'s St. Lese. N

TO DEFEAT REBEL NINE truth is that it will do nothing of the No. 340-W Cote Blanche Bay No. 19. kind. The effect of the Bandhead bill N 33 deg. 22 min. E 26.503 ft. from U. Li always have it nice and pleasont. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 3.—(P)— upon food prices will be negligible—S, C, & G, S, mon. Ned", well to there was no give and provided the coaching job. The Alabama baseball team jumped. Read raid there is any effect at all. \* \* \* \* in West Cote Blanche Bay S-, Times no give and provided the coaching job. in West Cote Blanche Bay S-, Ti5S- S

nullify-was in "direct conflict with the plainly expressed will of con-The Tiders opened up with three gress." This is the real issue in the

"One trouble with the president is eran moundsman, held the visitors to that he follows the advice of a bunch of snake doctors in the OPA who use two hits through the first seven in-nings, but wilted in the eighth before a four-hit barrage that netted four ricultural data to support whatever policy they can induce Mr. Byrnes Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Mississippi .... 001 000 140-6 8 5

Alabama .... 411 103 00x-10 8 5

Reed's statement declared. "It matters not that other agencies of the govern-Moodward and B. Poole; Thornhill not that other agencies of the government with longer and wider experience with agricultural problems, and equal responsibility, hold different "Reservoir cars" were the names views. The 'palace guard' is supreme. given to tanks when they were in- That is unfortunate for the country, vented and first used by the English That is the issue and the only issue here.'

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, April 3.-(AP)-Utilities and scattered rails moved to new high ground for the year or longer in today's stock market while numerous industrials remained on the wrong side of the track.

The list was spotty at the start and, near the close, trends were notably indefinite. Large blocks of low-priced issues helped put the two-hour volume at around 700,000 shares.

CHICAGO, April 3.—(AP)—Grains Bonds staged a late rally today as buying by Bonds were mixed and commodities (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Stores
Allie-Chalmers Manufacturing .....

5.	At the close wheat was 3-0 lower	American Can
	to 1-8 higher, May \$1.45 3-8 to 1-2, July \$1.45 3-8 to 1-2, corn was un-	American & Foreign Power 4 American Locomotive
	changed at ceilings. May \$1.01, oats	American Power & Light
h	was unchanged to 1-4 higher.	American Smelting & Refinery 4614 American Sugar Refinery 2514
d a		American Tel & Tel
	WHEAT.	American Water Works         63-           Anaconda Copper         291-           Atchison T & S F         551-
8;	May 1.45½-45 1.45¾ 1.44¾ 1.45½-1½ July 1.45½-½-1 1.45¾ 1.45 1.45¾ Sept 1.46½ 1.45½ 1.46¼ 1.46¼ 1.46¾ Dec 1.48½ 1.48¾ 1.48½ 1.48¾	Aviation Corporation 53
		Baltimore & Ohio 814 Barnsdall Oil
	May 1.01 July 1.03	Bethlehem Steel
n is	May 1.01 July 1.03 Sept 1.05 Dec 1.01	Boeing Airplane 20%
s	OATS— May	Budyrus Erle 9 Budd Manufacturing 57
	Dec	Canadian Pacific 8
-	RYE May	Case J I
n y	July 88's	Cerro De Pasco
it	Dec	Chrysler Corporation
e	Potatoes	Commercial Solvents
j	CHICAGO, April 3.—(A)—U.S. Dept.	Consolidated Oil 19
3	Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 25; total U. S. shipments 72; market unsettled; Mich-	Continental Can 32
3	igan russet rurals U.S. No. 2 2.35:	
7	North Dakota Bliss Triumphs com- mercials seed stock 3.30; Montana Rus-	Cuban American Sugar 93.
6	set Burbanks unclassified 2.75; Maine	: Curiiss-wright A
	Katabdins and Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 4.00.	Deere & Company   347
		Electric Auto Lite
. :	0:1	Electric Power & Light
r, i	Oil And	insumers Public Service 5%
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	Gas News	General Motors 49° Gillette Safety Razor 8 Goodrich B F 371' Goodwer Tire & Rubber 35° Great Northern Railway pf 30' Greyhound Corporation 17'
1.00	The state of the s	Goodyear Tire & Rubber
e	BATON ROUGE, La., April 3,—(P)— The minerals division of the state con-	DAGSTO 200000
-	servation department announced today	Illinois Central
);	in its weakly oil report completions of four new walls with an initial daily	International Nickel Can
	of four new wells with an initial daily production of 837.84 barrels.	Johns-Manville
1	The division listed 11 permits issued	Kennecett Copper 33% Kroger Grocerv 27
-	for new well locations.  Completions follows:	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass 362
-	Completions follows: Cameron parish, East Hackberry field—Union Suiphur Co.'s State- Watkins No. 2, 141.84 barreis through 1-8 inch choke.	Loew's Incorporation
	tield-Union Sulphur Co.'s State- Watkins No. 2 141.84 barrels through	Lordiero P
n	1-8 inch choke.	McClelland Stores
. ;	Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field  Pan American Producing company's	Monigonisty ward
	Crowell L. & M. corporation No. 1.	National Can
e	206 barrels through 10-64 inch choke.	National Distillers
i	Plaquemines parish, Quarantine Bay field—Gulf Refining company's Lou-	National Power & Light
	isiana State "QQ" No. 33, 281 barrels	Newport Industries
1	through 9-64 inch choke. St. Mary parish, Bayou Sale field—	Northern Pacific
-	Humble Oil and Refining company's	Otis Flexuter
- !	Canal B. & T. company No. 4, 259 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.	Paramonni Pictures
S	North Louisiana permits;	: Pennsylvaria Madrond, 31's
	Catahoula parish, Wildeat field- Sinclair Ptanie Oil company's State	Phillips Petroleum
	lease No. 465, well No. 1, 660 ft. E.,	Reminston Band
- [	660 ft. S. of the center of S30, T9N-R7E.	Republic Steri
	Claiborne parish, Haynesville field	Richfield Oil Schepler Distillers 318a
	-Midstates Oil corporation's J. A.	Sears Roebuck
	Seegers estate No. 1, 400 ft. N. 733 ft. E of SW corner of NW 1-4 of S3, T23N-	Southern Pacific
	RSW.	Socony Vacuum   134
. !	Franklin purish, Wildcat field— Sobio Producing company's Mrs. E. E.	Sperry Corporation   3378   Standard Brantos   612   Standard Oil California   3478   Standard Oil Indiana   32148   Standard Oil New Jersey   5374   Standard Oil
: :	Splane No. 1, 1980 ft. N, 660 ft. E of	Standard Oil Indians 321 Standard Oil New Jersey 5334
	SW corner of SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of S34, T12N-R8E.	
1	LaSalle parish. Trout Creek field-	Swift & Company       251 mg/s         Texas Company       483 mg/s         Texas Guli Suiphur       397 mg/s
	H. W. Todd's J. L. Whatley No. A-2. 1754 ft. S. 2186 ft. E of NW corner of	Texas Gull Suipbur 39% Tidewater A Od 14%
	SIG TEN_REF	Tidewater A O'!       1414         Timken-Detroit Axle       3312         Union Carlaite       863a
	West Carroll parish, Wildcat field—	United Aft Lines
	Continental Oil company's A. G. Causey et al No. 1, 1020 ft. E, 100 N of	United Aircraft
	SW corner of S10, T20N-R9E.	United Pruit
	South Louisiana permits: Iberia parish, Fausse Point field—	Union Certain 84** Union O' California 1914 United Air Unies 22 United Abrait 344* United Comparation 116 United Drag 111 United Print 65** United Gas Imperial 83** United States Smelling R & M 59
	The Texas company's St. Lse. 293-	United States Smelting R & M 59 United States Steel 561/2 Vanadrum Corporation 2238
	Lake Fausse Point No. 14, 6278 ft N, 2064 ft. E of SW corner of S26, T11S-	Vanadrum Corporation
	R8E; well to be in Dauterive lake S-,	Western Union Telegraph
-	THS-RSE.  Jefferson Davis parish, Roanoke	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg 93 Woolworth F W 36%

#### RIVER STAGES

	rresent	24-nour
Stations	Stage	Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	16.4	0.4 Fall
Memphis	35.1	0.3 Rise
Helena	42.0	0.4 Rise
Arkansas City	34.3	0.4 Rise
licksburg	33.2	0.5 Rise
vatchez	39.4	
Baton Rouge	30.8	0.6 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	24.9	2.0 Fall
lonroe	29.1	0.5 Rise
OHIO		
ittsburgh	16.6	0.1 Fall
incinnati	20.0	1.6 Fall
Cairo	48.6	0.6 Fall
TENNESSEE		
nattanooga	10.1	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
lashville	14.9	2.3 Fall
ARKANSAS		
ittle Rock	6.8	1.2 Fall
RED		
hreveport	15.2	0.6 Fall
Jexandria	18.9	0.1 Fall

#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement:	Mdig	Rects.	Sales	Stock:
New Oricans		125	866	240,370
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Aobile			40000	66.88
avannah		463	22	100,020
harieston				32,000
orfolk-				36,190
ew York				8,43
lesten		50		5.59
forpus Christi		*****		82,83
dinor ports		385		219.71
Total Saturday		6.283	1,899	2,649,69
Total for week	<b>.</b>	6,283		,,,,,,,
Total for season				*****
Interior movement: Midle.	Reets.	Shipts	Sales	Stock
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ittle Rock	395	1.020	129	100,19
mallas 21.18			2,073	
fontgomery 21.55		وأرجعوميو	4,,,,,	

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# BOWLING

The Gremlins of the Classic Bowling league followed the lead of Lieu-Pitching ant Gawthrop to sweep a three game series with the Navigators at the source Bowling center Friday night. Lieutenant Gawthrop was high kegler th 583 and also high game with 257 in the third session, Good Lieutenant Kargl posted 505 to set the pace for the Navigators. Two other

emlins bowled better than 500. They were Captain Povtt with 516 and eutenant Gimelli with 503. P)- Cleve- Waverlene Hobgood was top bowler in the Fifenillas triumph over the st colorful weretts of West Monroe in the Ladies' Bowling league. Miss Hobgood

ons in the Miss Hobgood and Miss Panish tied for high single game with 155s, Miss Calvert of angood getting hers in the first game and Miss Panish scoring her hest in obgood getting hers in the first game and Miss Panish scoring her best in The Gay Nineties girls shaded the Glamour Girls, two games to one, in es, Calvertother Ladies' league series with Miss Stron high bowler for the winners he Univer th 467. Miss Scharf was high for the losers with 430. Miss Copper of the th 467. Miss Scharf was high for the losers with 430. Miss Cooper of the lamour Girls posted the highest single game of the series, 170 in the first

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#### Totals ...... 637 677 627 1941 PLAN RETURN GO FOR JACK AND ARMSTRONG

NEW YORK, April 3.--(A)-Fight olks, fans and "experts" alike, still rgued today over the merits of the lecision awarded Beau Jack over lenry Armstrong, so Promoter Mike acobs started the ball rolling for a eturn match between the two in

nstead of the ten heats of last night, n which Jack "ran" to victory by in which Jack "ran" to victory by backpedalling furiously through the first eight rounds and hanging on, weary and worn, as Hammerin' Hank

Jacobs said, however, Jack's world PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 3.—(P)— runs in the eightb on Outfielder Frank lightweight championship, as recog- A fumble in the eighth inning by Colman's triple with two Bucs aboard.

Oscar Grimes, the New York Yankees' Catcher Bill Baker scored the tieing ommission, will not be at stake in new second baseman, gave the New- run in the ninth-on an infield hit the June meeting. Jack puts the ark Bears of the International league by Outfielder Johnny Barrett. crown on the line against Bob Mont- a 3 to 2 decision over their parent. The Indians picked up their three-

go, not only because he felt he had of about 4,000. Spud Chandler, Lefty runs in the fourth.

won last night's bout, but also for the Tom Byrne and Atley Donald allowed The two clubs meet here again tolikely fancy financial returns. Last night's go drew the biggest gate of lim Davis checked the American this biggest of all indoor seasons—league champions with four safe (Ten innings). \$104,976. And a return outdoor tussle blows. Four of Newark's hits and the figures to add \$100,000 more to that first two runs came off Chandler.

benefitted to the extent of \$8,947.47. Garback.

travel restrictions kept most tradition. Lefty Max Macon each worked three errors.

mated at 4,000 sat in perfect track frequent trouble.

threw the shot 59 feet 11/2 inches to Hughson, Olsen (3), N. Brown (5); better the national scholastic record Ryba (7), and Patree, Conroy (5); set in 1930 by Elwyn Dees of Loraine, Wyatt, Highs (4), Macon (7) and Kansas, by three and one-half inches. Moore, Owen (6).

The world contains approximately ◎ ● ● ● 20,000 known species of fish.

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IT BETTER. 67 years of

BEARS DOWN YANKS

Armstrong was all for the return of about 4,000. Spud Chandler, Lefty runs in the fourth.

What," . . . Three or four clubs have hinted that they'd like to suspend for the duration but Prexy Jack Mara of

audy sum.

Jack and Armstrong also did right

New York (A) .. 000 010 010—2 4 2 ning
Newark (Int) ... 011 000 01x—3 7 2 (10). well by themselves last night, each receiving \$24,158.17. The Red Cross Robinson; Ananicz, Davis (5) and

TEXAS CONTESTANTS TAKE

ANNUAL RELAY LAURELS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 3.—(P)—Texas schools dominated their own Texas relays more than at any time in the sixteen-year history of this track and field carnival today, partly because

TEXAS CONTESTANTS TAKE

BROOKLYN BEATS BOSTON

BROOKLYN, April 3.—(P)—The BROOKLYN, April 3

Whitlow Wystt, Kirby Highe and Two state schools—Texas and A. and in spite of unpleasant weather con
Two state schools—Texas and A. and in spite of unpleasant weather con
The Tigers pounded Paul Derringer.

Lonnie Warneke, Ed Hanyzewski and Grounds. . . . Maybe we'll have to

less than half the contestants of nor- Tex Hughson started for the Sox eight hits, with Trucks being credited mal years. The only records set—one of them a national mark—were in the Lefty Al Olsen, Norman Brown and Children and Chil high school division. A crowd esti- Mike Ryba. All except Ryba were in Chicago (N)

mated at 4,000 sat in period track frequent double, weather for the 27-event program.

DeWitt Coulter, black-haired giant from Masonic home (Fort Worth) Brooklyn (N( ... 200 021 00x—5 7 1 Parsons (7).

MUNCIE, Ind., April 3.-(A)-Third Don Hanski, for four hits and two

#### CHAMP USED TO PUTIN HER ROOMMATE HER TIME LIKE THIS-AH-SHORE LEAVE HELEN, LACOBS M. Smith ...... 145 122 128 395 Johnston ...... 140 123 128 391 V. Smith ...... 103 111 125 339 Bareswill ...... 163 137 136 439 Stron ...... 154 156 157 467 Totals ...... 705 649 674 2028 Glameur Girls 1 2 3 Total Scharf ...... 127 163 150 430 QUEEN HELEN II'S TRADED HER ooper ......... 170 127 127 424 CROWN FOR A SEAMAN'S HAT AT SMITH COLLEGE NAVAL RESERVE Gregory ...... 114 112 91 317 Clarkson ...... 128 140 117 385 MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL ON HER FIRST PROUD DAY AS WAVES PLATOON LEADER, THREE SMALL BOYS HELPED OUT THE LADY NAVY! Baseman Bob Elliott tripled in the tenth inning to score First Baseman

opposition for both clubs.

frames by Pitchers Jim Bagby, Jr.

and Al Milnar, the Pirates got two

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 3 .- (AP)-

(Eleven innings).

ALL NOT ALWAYS HONEY

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.-(AP)-Honey

ess at Seton Hall college didn't

When a cat eats a rabbit, it leaves

the skin with the fur side inside.

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Russell, who has had sensational suc

THE FORMER WORLD

#### Elbie Fletcher, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 3 triumph over th Cleveland Indians today in the first exhibition game against major league Blanked on four hits for seven

NEW YORK, April 3.-(A)-The Na-

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

tional pro football league will start a crown on the line against Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia here May 21,
and after that would have a sixmonth grace period before being asked

The Indians picked up their threerun advantage at the expense of Pitchof the season for both teams today.

Playing fast because of the cold,

Playin three-day meeting in Chicago Tuesday

Bagby, Poat (16) and Rosar; Lan- ers distributed among the other clubs.

ining, Rescigno (10) and Baker, Lopez thinks, will be to see whether the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in the clubs "draft" college players for this se

Two state schools—Texas and A. and the only outside team to edge in with a title was Oklahoma A. and M.

The college-university class drew

The deficit density drew

The college-university cl

#### Controversial Note

Chicago (N) .... 040 002 001—7 8 2 is owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Detroit (A) .... 100 034 40x—12 21 6 Derringer, Warneke (4), Fleming (6), and Hernandez; Newhouser, (7) and Richards (7) a Trucks (4), Manders (7) and Richards, be taken up. If a club quits because mata waterfront was bombed and H. W. Todd's J. L. Whatley No. A-2, it hasn't the fortitude to take a losing strafed and storehouses were deseason, financially, or hasn't the agstroyed; and the Capé Gloucester airS19, T8N-R3E. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3.—(P)—
it should forfeit its right to play in Continental Oil company's A. G. Cau-The Cincinnati Reds pounced on a Chicago White Sox rookie left-hander,

#### Changing The Subject

Hanski, former semi-pro hurler, took over the Chicago mound chores in the seventh with the score tied 3 to 3. He held the Reds to three hits in the next four innings but suc-

Cincinnati made 15 hits during the contest to the White Sox' eight. Bert Haas collected three of the Reds' aging 6 feet 5, claims it must have aging 6 feet 6 f biter to devote all his time to his law Darwin, Australia, long range fighters of NW 1-4 of S13, T9S-R4W. safeties and Lonnie Frey and Ray set a record of some sort by winning heavy bomber, started large fires of SE 1-4 of S 27, well to be in S34, Mueller two each.

Cincinnati (N) 300 120 000 02-5 15 1 three games in four hours in a city among buildings and along the waterT21S-R22E. Chicago (A) ... 000 120 000 00-3 8 0 tournament at Dumas, Tex.

Starr, Riddle (6), Shoun (11) and Lieutenant Matt Tischler, former

Mueller; Dietrich, Smith (4), Hanski, Illinois athlete now athletic officer at the army air force gunnery camp at Apalachicola, Fla., figures it's an aid New York (N) .... 700 64x-17 14 1 end right at the door of the hospital. to morale to have the obstacle course East, Dyche (3) and Mancuso; Oates, to be able to complete the course and . He claims the soldiers are thrilled Coombs (4), Voiselle (6) and Ste- walk the other way instead of being carried through the door.

#### TIDE TAKES EARLY LEAD TO DEFEAT REBEL NINE

there was no gym and no place for the basketball team to practice. All ning and went onto defeat the United basketball team to practice. All ning and went onto defeat the United basketball team to practice. All ning and went onto defeat the United basketball team to practice. games were played away in his first versity of Mississippi club, 10 to 6, der that the Bankhead bill would eason. Then came the \$750,000 gym today.

terday by a 10-8 margin. hits in the initial stanza, with two effort to override the veto, he as

in the scoring. Larkin Thornhill, veteran moundsman, held the visitors to two hits through the first seven innings, but wilted in the eighth before

and Gambrell.

during World war L.

## World's Latest Market News

#### COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- (AP)-Cotton futures traded over a narrow range today and closed steady, 20 cents a bale lower.

May .. 20.65 20.65 20.62 20.65 off 4 ..20.49 20.49 20.47 20.49 . . 20.27 20.27 20.24 20.27 off 4 ..20.24 20.24 20.21 20.22b ..20.19b .. ..20.17 20.17 20.17 20.16b \*May .20.10b ..... 20.09b

Open High Low Close

#### SPOT COTTON

ower. Sales 866. Low middling 17.10; orders found new offerings. middling 21.10; good middling 21.55. Receipts 125. Stock 240,374.

southern spot markets was 10 cents a bale lower at 21.37 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.18 middling 7-8 inch average 20.45. New York NEW YORK, April 3 .- (AP) - Cotton

moved in a narrow range today as most traders kept to the sidelines pending action on the vetoed Bank-Uncertainty over the bill held trading to a minimum, with liquidation and selling by locals about offset by

trade price fixing and replacement Dec. Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale Potatoes

Open High Low Close Middling spot 22.16n off 3.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 3.-(AP)-Butter, receipts 546,229; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are un-

Eggs, receipts 30,253; unsettled; prices unchanged.

#### COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, April 3.-(AP)-Prime BATON ROUGE, La., April 3.-(AP)-

. What's more interesting, Mara tack. The vessel burst into flames from 1-8 inch choke.

Jack?) and the other guys can get but a heavy border was neutralized Sinclair Prairie Oil company's State eleven there'll be football at the Polo Grounds. . . Maybe we'll have to

New Britain, and scored a direct hit RSW

town of Alexishafen just above Ma- Continental Oil company's A. G. Caudang on Astrolabe Bay was strafed; sey et al No. 1, 1020 ft. E, 100 N of runs in the 11th inning today to defeat the American leaguers, 5 to 3, in an exhibition baseball game.

The demand for press tickets for last night's Henry Armstrong Beau in an exhibition baseball game.

Jack fight was about as big as for Kitchen Creek area near Mubo was The Texas company's St. Lse. 293-

in the next four innings but suc-cumbed to their blast of safeties in the big leagues. . . To the northwest of Australia, Al-lied medium bombers swept in low Jefferson Davis parish, Roanoke to bomb and strafe Japanese barges, field— C. G. Dunwoody, Jr., Falcon the 11th. Mike McCormick's single with the bases full drove in both of the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the runs. It was McCormick's fourth with the bases full drove in both of the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the oversized ump who used to be a profootballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the oversized ump who used to be a profootballer, has retired as an American Association artificity and the oversized ump who are the oversiz

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a total of \$1,000,000,000 yearly. The president's contention was dis- S13, T15S-R21E. puted tonight by Senator Reed, Re- St. Mary parish, W. Cote Blanche

publican, Kansas, who declared "the Bay field-The Texas Co.'s St. Lese. truth is that it will do nothing of the No. 340-W Cote Blanche Bay No. 19 When he first took the coaching job there was no gym and no place for off to a see bandness but there was no gym and no place for off to a see bandness but to be negligible— If there is any effect at all. \* \* \*"

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 3.—(P)— upon food prices will be negligible— S. C. & G. S. mon. "Ned", well to be in West Cote Blanche Bay S. Tiss. kind. The effect of the Bandhead bill N 33 deg. 22 min. E 26,503 ft. from U. Reed said the president's order to RTE.

nullify-was in "direct conflict with the plainly expressed will of con

"One trouble with the president s four-hit barrage that netted four ricultural data to support whatever policy they can induce Mr. Byrn (James F. Byrnes, the stabilization of Mississippi ..... 001 000 140— 6 8 5 Reed's statement declared. "It matter Woodward and B. Poole; Thornhill not that other agencies of the govern ment with longer and wider exper ience with agricultural problems, a "Reservoir cars" were the names views. The 'palace guard' is supremi given to tanks when they were in- That is unfortunate for the countr vented and first used by the English That is the issue and the only issu here."

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 3. - (P) -Stocks:-Mixed; utilities advance Bonds:-Irregular; some rails rise. Cotton:-Easy, further liquidation Chicago-Wheat:-Closed 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher in dull trade. Corn:—Unchanged at ceilings. Hogs:-Nominally unchanged. Cat-

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

tle:-Nominally unchanged.

staged a late rally today as buying by lower. houses with commercial connections NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 20 cents a bale cotton closed Steady, 20 cents a bale Trading was not active and the buying Allied Stores (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction Allied Chemical & Dye (159)

Allied Stores (159)

Allied Stores (159)

At the close wheat was 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher. May \$1.45 3-8 to 1-2, July \$1.45 3-8 to 1-2, corn was un-AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton today at ten designated was unchanged to 1-4 higher.

July \$1.45 3-8 to 1-2, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.91, oats were 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher and rye was unchanged to 1-4 higher.

American Sugar Refinery American Sugar Refinery American Television Televis cotton today at ten designated

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	end .			
May	1.45%-45	1.45%	1.4494	1.453e-
July			1.45	1.45%s-
Sept			1.46%	1.4634
Dec			1.481/2	1.4834
CORN-				
May	****			1.01
July				1.03
Sept				1.05
Dec				1.01
OATS-				
May				.637e
Sept				.611/4
Dec				.63
RYE-				
May				.851/4
July				881 <sub>B</sub>
Sept				.90%
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shipments 72; market unsettled; Mic . 20.19 20.20 20.15 20.19 off 3 igan russet rurals U. S. No. 2 2.3 . 20.00 20.00 19.95 19.97 off 6 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs com off 7 mercials seed stock 3.30; Montana Ru .19.90 19.90 19.86 19.87 off 6 set Burbanks unclassified 2.75; Mai Katahdins and Chippewas U. S. N

## Oil And Gas News

production of 887.84 barrels.

The division listed 11 permits issue for new well locations. Completions follows: Cameron parish, East Hackberr field—Union Sulphur Co.'s State

three direct hits from a low level at- Watkins No. 2, 141.84 barrels through

hope that they'll still be available after the war.

A larger destroyer was hit twice 206 barrels through 10-64 inch choke amidship and was straddled by two Plaquemines parish, Quarantine Ba

Very much agin' freezing franchises on the vessel.

Below this aerial action, New Brit-Sohio Producing company's Mrs. E. E.

Charles Parish, Paradis field-The

Texas Co.'s Sunset Realty and Plant-E of NE corner of frac. S8, T-14S-R20E; well to be in S38 and in drilling unit No. 70 in S38, T14S-R20-E.

St. Charles parish, Bayou Couba field-Gulf Refg. Co.'s Delta Securipresident said in his veto message ties Co., Inc. No. 3, 3,400 ft. S along E would raise living costs 5 per cent or a total of \$1,000,000,000 yearly.

line of S13 from NE corner of S13 and 660 ft. W at rt, angles to said line in

in West Cote Blanche Bay S-, T15S-

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—Utilities and scattered rails moved to new high ground for the year or longer in today's stock market while numerous industrials remained on the wrong side of the track.

The list was spotty at the start and, near the close, trends were notably indefinite. Large blocks of low-priced issues helped put the two-hour vol-

CHICAGO, April 3.—(P)—Grains ume at around 700,000 shares.

Bonds were mixed and commodities

ats	American Power & Light	5
	American Rolling Mills	13
ye	American Comes Thefiness	45
	American Tel & Tel	42
	American Tobacco B	52
	American Water Works	6
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	Bendix Aviation	39
	Bosing Airplans	67
	Borden Company Bucyrus Erie	203
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	1 Manufacturing	2.5
	Calumet & Hecla	8
	Canadian Pacific Case J I	9:
	Celanese Corporation	33
		38
	Chesapeane & Ohio	43
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h-	Continental Motors	53
35:	Continental Motors Continental Oil Delawars	34
n-	I COFIL PROGRECUS	541
S-	Cuban American Sugar	87
ne	Curtiss-Wright A	237
O.	Deere & Company	343
O.	Deere & Company	0.0
	Du Pont De Nemours	43
	Electric Auto Lite	301
-	Electric Bost	190
1	Electric Power & Light	35
- 1		92.5
1	Particular file of Middle	333
1	Freeport Sulphur	37
1		393
-	General Motors	490
-	Gillette Safety Razor	8
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*	Great Northern Railway of	35
and the same	Greyhound Corporation	3.19
1-	Hudson Motor	77
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У	I International Marvester	69
15	International Nickel Can	30
y	Johns-Manville	840
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d	Kennecott Copper	331
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	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	362
	Loew's Incorporation	551
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s	Newport Industries	1.4
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	North American Company	154
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	Paramount Pictures	24
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e	Pure Oil	17
	Radio Corporation of America	9
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	Stone & Webster	913
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	Timken-Detroit Axle 3	310
	Union Carbide 8	484
-	Third Air Lines	914
-1	United Aircraft	2
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	The Hard Physics	1
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	United Gas Imperial	83 m
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1	United States Steel	536
	Vanadium Corporation 2	200
	Warner Brothers Picture II	274
	Westinghouse Air Brakes	170
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#### RIVER STAGES

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#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Total for season		***			******
Total for week		****	6,283		******
Total Saturday			6,283	1,809	2,649,69
Minor ports		****	385		82,83° 219,71
Bosten			50	*****	5,59
New York		32.16	******		8,43
Norfolk			******		32,00
Savannah		21.73	463	22	100,02
Mobile			2,201	1,011	66,88
Galveston		21.05	3,039	10000	987,43
New Orleans		Mdlg. 21.15	Rects.	886	Stock 240,37
Port Movement:				Sales	

# experience enables Webenheimer accurate sizes Kuppenheimer Suits . . . \$45.00 Up Other Good Wool Suits \$25.00 Up E. Jack Solig & Son

(Continued from First Page) until the arrival of our infantry," it

added. On the Smolensk front west of Moscow, the communique said, one Russian rifleman crept up to an enemy blockhouse which had been holding up the Soviet advance and silenced it with a grenade.

Soviet artillery was credited with destroying nine other blockhouses, two guns, and 20 machine guns in sporadic operations limited by deep mud and flooding rivers.

Red airmen were reported to have destroyed or damaged 25 German trucks carrying troops and supplies and also to have blown up two ammunition dumps and dispersed and killed parts of an infantry company during Fridays' operations.

It was the first time in the war that the Russians had published an official front map.

The map disclosed that Red army gains in some sectors, especially on the central front before Moscow, were greater than had been realized by observers. Soviet troops were revealed to have pushed their lines nearly to Velizh, 70 miles northwest of Smolensk, and to have established a line virtually at the eastern gates of Novorossisk, the German-held naval base on the Black sea.

Publication of the war maps, indicating that the recently supremely fluid fighting front had become tem-porary static because of the spring thaw, followed a special Soviet communique last night which declared the Red army's great winter drive had cost the Germans 850,000 killed and over 340,000 captured and had brought destruction of 5,090 German planes, 9,190 tanks and 20,360 guns.

Simultaneously, it was acknow ledged officially for the first time that troops other than Russian were battling against the Germans on the eastern front. A Czecho-Slovakian military unit, previously unmentioned in dispatches, was said to be fighting beyond a "south city" with "self-sacri-

Today's delineation of the battle line showed that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's northern offensive below Lake Ilmen was threatening the important German base of Staraya Russa with imminent assault and that Soviet troops were only 12 miles east of Taganrog on the sea of Azov.

Recent Russian communiques telling of the bombardment of enemy fortifications "west of Rostov" probably referred to Taganrog's defenses.

In only one instance did the Soviet official maps apparently disclose that the recent German counter offensive had captured a city whose loss had not been announced in Russian communiques. The line passes through Sevsk, about 80 miles northwest of Kursk, and shows it to be in German

The Russians are shown still to be clinging to the western bank of the Donets at several points below Belgorod, despite the fury of the Nazi counteroffensive in that sector, and to hold the entire east bank of the stream. Both Smolensk and Orel are shown to be almost within range of big Soviet guns.

The war maps indicate that longbesieged Leningrad at the northern anchor of the front now is connected with the rest of Russia by a land corridor about 15 miles wide at its narrowest point. This point is where the German blockade was broken in mid-winter. The Germans still hold novo railway and part of the line to small, painfully slow progress.

just east of Staraya Russa, thence in an almost straight line to Kholm. From there is goes southwest to a point about 10 miles west of Velikie Luki, swings in an arc around that Russian-held city and continues southeast to a point midway between Yartsevo and Vyazma on the Moscow-Smolensk road.

Southward from there it stretches in the direction of Spas Demenskoe not quite reaching that city 80 miles southeast of Smolensk. The Red army line then takes in the city of Kirov continuing in a general southeasterly direction to Mtsensk, where it makes a gradual arc eastward around Orel. issing that city by about 36 miles From there it goes westward to Sevsk then drops southward through Rylsk. some 25 miles west of Lgov. The line continues east of Sumy, where it cuts sharply east to a point slightly north of Belgorod. From Belgorod, recently recaptured

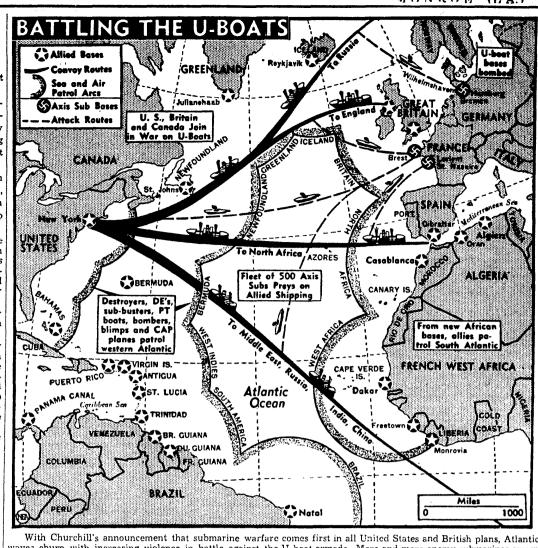
the Germans, the line follows the Donets river past Kharkov and on down south and east until it reached a point 15 miles west of Voroshilovgrad, whence it runs due south to hit the Sea of Azov between Rostov and Taganrog.

In the Caucasus the map shows the battle swinging down from the Sea of Azov at a point about 11 miles east of Temryuk on the Taman peninsula to the gates of Novorossisk. Temryuk is only about 20 miles from Taman bay, an indentation of Kerch strait which separates the Kuban from the

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said a German offensive launched yesterday in knee-deep mud south of Lake limen captured an objective, killed 1,225 Russians and destroyed 26 Soviet tanks. The communique said the front was quiet elsewhere. except on the Leningrad front south of Lake Ladoga.)

BIBLE AS SERIAL The New Era paper of Parker, S. D., printed the Bible in its entirety as a serial and required 22 years and eight months to complete the job.





waves churn with increasing violence in battle against the U-boat armada. More and more enemy submarines sweep out of European lairs to attack United Nations' supply lines, but Allied planes and warships patrol the seas to blast

the fronts from Washington there was

speculation on the possibility of dra-

matic moves to take advantage of an

apparent lowering of the quality at

least of Japanese fighting power in the

ling of Japan's shipping, the lifeblood

A raid by American Liberators

cross the Bay of Bengal against Tavoy

highlight of the week in the China theater. Of nine Zeros which attempt-

aged.
The Japanese apparently feared a

fires were observed the air ministry

news service said the number of

bombs dropped probably added con-siderably to the disorganization of the

maintenance and repair of Hitler's

Anti-aircraft defenses at Lorient,

raided for the 69th time, were de-

Large fires and a major explosion

too large for a bomb burst were seen

by several of the crews despite a

slight ground haze at St. Nazaire, at-

German raiders appeared over Eng-

DNB, the German news agency,

The streets were filled with shop-

were badly damaged. A building over

another shelter was demolished, but

about 40 persons in the shelter

Anti-aircraft gunners in the area

laimed to have hit a number of the

Today's small-scale attack was the

offered only faint retaliation.

29 JAP AIRPLANES

American reports said today.

Japanese until last summer.

said. The town had been occupied by

Twelve P-40's gave battle to the

airbase in Kiangsi province, sending

seven of them down and damaging

the other two in the first real dog-

fighting since activation of Major

14th United States army air force.

The Chinese high command re-

ported that several thousand Japanese

troops had been trapped west of Kins-

men, 170 miles northwest of Hankow

in Hupeh province, and were being

Other Chinese reports said more

One American pilot was killed.

the return journey

scribed as particularly active.

ninary casualty

most due south of London.

number injured.

were killed.

raiders.

U-boats.

of her expansionist program.

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raising to a new pitch of intensity. The Germans made their monthly boast of U-boat and submarine sinkings, 926,600 tons. That, properly discounted, was not alarming. Allied in southern Burma, a round trip of spokesmen gave assurances that the some 2,000 miles, featured the war on margin of new building over sinkings the Burma-India frontier. was being maintained, perhaps even increasing at a rising pace.

But it was recognized that the long summer days would mean a sterner ed to attack an advanced base of the est than any yet encountered, that new 14th U.S. army air force in Ki-Hitler had yet to do his worst in the angsi province, seven were destroyed U-boat campaign on which he rests and the other two apparently damhis hopes of averting destruction.

The finest feat of arms thus far in the Tunisian campaign opened the shifting of American airpower toward week, the flanking and breaching of China's east coast, a portent of that the Mareth line. Chief credit went to dreaded day when the bombing of Lieutenant General Freyberg and his Japan proper will begin. New Zealanders and highlanders, who made one of the great marches of history, 150 miles over "impossible" terrain around Rommel's right flank. The German leader was quick to sense his position; apparently the cream of his army, his precious armored divisions and some of his German infantry, were moving north-ward before Montgomery's main force swarmed through the Mareth line.

For the moment Rommel appeared to have staved off the greatest threat to his withdrawal, the pressure of at least three American columns under Lieutenant General Patton which reached the last crests overlooking the coastal plain about the time Mont-But by concentrating some of his best armored units and sowing great fields of mines he held the Americans to The R. A. F. lost two bombers a few miles of the Leningrad-Volk- of mines he held the Americans to

From Kirisho the present line passes the escape corridor narrows again, for least 12 persons killed and a large a drive through Kairouan toward Sousse, on the coast some 50 miles from the American vanguards. That was the Allies main hope of prevent-ing the consolidation of the Rommel and Von Arnim armies in the Tunis-Bizerte area for a final phase of siege warfare.

Meanwhile the British First army recovered some of the ground it had lost recently at the northern end of the line.

Air power continued the prime asset of the Allies, both on the front and in far-ranging attacks on the enemy's trans-Mediterranean supply lines. The wo most spectacular raids of week were by American heavy bombers on ports useful to the Axis either for supplying Rommel or preparing for his escape, one by nearly 100 Flying Fortresses on Cagliari on Sardinia and the other by Liberators on Messina on Sicily.

There were growing indications that Hitler was thinking primarily of the post-Tunisian phase of the Mediterranean campaign, striving to stiffen his Italian ally, preparing for the expected invasion, leaving Rommel to ouy as many weeks as possible in last ditch fighting

Spring burst in full flood, literally, on the Russian front, reducing it to a said the U-boat bases were easy targchain of quagmires, Nevertheless the Russians made some progress toward bombs could be seen for 30 miles on head in the western Caucasus, thrust ing close to Novorossisk on the Black sea. There were also small local gains while along the Donets the Red army to nullify all enemy at tempts to force a crossing.

The Russians formally announced that the winter campaign was over and published an accounting of that period of victory which changed the whole aspect of the war, compelling Hitler to look the stark prospect of dethe winter in a few telling figures-850,000 German dead and 343,525 prisoners and 185,323 square miles of the liberated—and cast packward glance at Stalingrad, where

the history of wars.' In the Pacific the Japanese gave proof of recent strengthening of their ir forces and a determination to reinforce and supply garrisons on the outof their conquests. Attempts to raid American bases on New uinea and Guadalcanal with formidble squadrons resulted in heavy pun-

A Japanese shipping concentration northeast of New Guinea, was blasted and dispersed by a long range bomber attack. Earlier five destroyers be-lieved to be carrying aid to garrisons in northeastern New Guinea was at- attacked fiercely. acked, one destroyer probably sunk and the rest put to flight.

fighting had flared in southwestern An air of electric anticipation hung Shansi, with the Chinese beating off over the Pacific theater. With United enemy attacks supported by tanks tes commanders hurrying back to and planes.

respondents on an inspection of Dutch coastal defenses made it clear to them that they fully expect an Allied invasion there. Reuters reported from

Stockholm.

General Friedrich Christiansen. German commander in chief in Holland, told them that "with present American air action also was the technical resources a landing sible everywhere," the dispatch said. "The flat Dutch countryside is particularly propitious for such opera-'Christiansen said. The dispatch said he named three harbors especially suitable for an invasion attempthe Hook of Holland, Ijmuiden and Den Helder, covering the approaches Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the

Zuider Zee. The German news agency DNB also reported that everywhere along the Outch coast workers are building fortifications. It said that the Germans mew the Allies had a thorough knowledge of their defense works. primarily because of extensive spying by Dutch workers.

As additional news of hasty efforts to armorplate the "underbelly" of Europe reached London, King Boris' visit to Hitler served to spotlight Germans fears of a second front attack through the Balkans and preparations to meet it.

It was assumed in London that Hitler, in his conference with King Boris Wednesday, had canvassed the Bulgarian army's ability and willingness to repulse a British and Ameriness to repulse a British and American attack despite the nation's refusal to participate in the campaign Moscow. But the map shows that
Some hope remained that Patton land for the first time in 36 hours against Russia. Nothing was stated in
Kirisho, 54 miles southeast of Leninmight concentrate sufficient strength today, bombing and machinegunning the German communique announcing grad, is almost surrounded by the in the northernmost of his three col- a southeast coast town in daylight. A the meeting to indicate whether Boris list showed at yielded anything to the supposed Ger man demands

German efforts to anticipate and identified the town as Eastbourne, al- control of the Mediterranean preparatory to an assault on the south side Rescuers digging tonight in a debris- of the continent already has resulted filled surface shelter which received a in reorganization of the Italian naval commands.

direct hit said they believed all in it The reorganization, as described by the German radio in a broadcast repers when seven or eight Focke-Wulf corded by Reuters, is the first result 190's swooped in low over the town of Admira! Karl Doenitz's conferences with cannon and machine guns roarin Italy, The German news agency ing. Bombs were loosed and then DNB previously had denied reports there was a crashing rumble as shops that Doenitz had been made commanand houses were piled into wreckage. der of the Italian navy. A large hotel, a church and a chanel

While Italian nervousness over the invasion threat mounted daily the imninent union of Fighting French and Giraudists to join in an attack for the liberation of France moved Vichy send aged Marshal Petain to the microphone on Sunday evening to restate his position.

nearest thing to a German reprisal in several days. Although it has been a Petain, who has been almost entirely silent since the German army week since the R. A. F. handed Beroccupied the whole of France will lin its heaviest pounding of the war address the French people (1 p.m., last Saturday night, the Germans have central war time, Sunday) and, judg-Crews participating in last night's ing from a DNB forecast of his speech. attacks on Lorient and St. Nazaire presumably will attempt to justify Vichy's continued collaboration while ets and reported that fires set by their other Frenchmen are trying to fight their way into Hitler's fortress to liberate metropolitan France.

As the southern French coast was eing converted to a defense zone like that on the west coast. Vichy said that a legion of French volunteers had STRIKE AT LISHUI joined the Axis in Tunisia. While giving great press prominence

CHUNGKING, April 3.-(AP)-Tweny-nine Japanese planes struck at and air fields all along the southern Lishui, a potential Allied air base in coast and the arrival of reinforce Chekiang province for bombing atments, the Germans obviously wer tacks on Japan, in a heavy raid bewildered by the sheer numbers of Thursday, and a smaller formation potential invasion avenues from the north cape of Norway through Greece. raided another American airbase in Kiangsi province, with seven of the "The Balkans are very much in the nine attackers shot down. Chinese and oreground of German discussions, reported the Berlin correspondent of place Several hundred dwellings were de-Stockholm Dagens Nyheter, as quoted stroved in the heavy Nipponese at- by Reuters

"The Bulgarian army is expected to play an important part in the defense of Southern Europe," said the Ger man radio a few days before King nine Zeros attacking the American Boris arrived.

> ROUNDABOUT RESCUE FORT COLLINS, Colo. - (AP) sounded like three tom cat fights combined into one free-for-all, says H. H. Simpson as he tells the tale of Old Tom and the mouse. Tom chased the mouse through the Simpson base ment. The mouse dashed for cover in his brakes he couldn't stop in time to keep from ramming his head through the hole, which fitted him so neatly him from withdrawing. That's when to use the cord to free Tom but the he yowling started. Glenn Baker, a cord shorted and blazed. Fire company friend, rushed to Tom's aid, an electric cord in his hand. Baker attempted blaze and finally rescued Tom.

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Fahs.) The North African air forces announced that the Allied air offensive since March 19 had destroyed more han twice as many enemy aircraft as the Allies had lost. Including yesterday's operations, a

total of 172 Axis planes had been shot down, while 76 Allied craft were biggest single day was March 31 when American and British airmen bagged 31 enemy craft while osing 12. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Al-

lied commander in North Africa, re-turned from the Tunisian fronts to report that British, American and French forces were "continuing to make satisfactory progress" in their campaign to smash the Axis out of

He said every British and American citizen and every British and Ameri can soldier "had a right to draw pride and inspiration" from the record of the Allied troops and fliers who had driven Marshal Erwin Rommel from his Mareth fortifications and are working in harmony and unison toward the "eventual complete defeat of all our enemies." In his tour of the Tunisian battle

ground General Eisenhower conferred with General Sir Harold Alexander, ommander of all Allied ground forces in the war theater, and General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, whose rugged British Eighth army flanked and cracked the Mareth fortifications. He also inspected the Mareth works, now deserted and many miles back

of the scene of present fighting. American attacks against heavy Axis concentrations in the hills and passes long Tunisia's dorsal range from Foundouk to the El Guetar area in the central sector were reported coninuing today, but with little progress made German and Italian troops, well supplied with artillery and tanks, offered stubborn resistance to the forces of Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., attempting to break through and join the British in their coasta pursuit of Rommel. With the capture of the last Axis

ridge on the southern slope of Djebel Berda, field dispatches said that only a few hills bordering the Bir Marbott pass remained to be taken by the Americans before they had clear sailing down the Gabes road to a juncture with the British Eighth army.

General Eisenhower disclosed that Patton's Tunisian force-now a unit in itself and no longer part of the American Fifth army - had been strengthened by the addition of the Ninth Infantry division. The force previously had consisted of the First Armored division and the First and 34th Infantry divisions. The day's Allied communique.

though making it plain there was a haitus in the principal fighting while the British Eighth army rested and regrouped for its next assault against Rommel's new defense line north of ed perhaps a dozen reserve officers, Gabes, reported sharp patrol activity Lieutenant General K. A. N. An-

in its eastward drive toward the Axis strongholds of Bizerte and Tunis and inflicting ensualties on the enemy.

This Allied force, strengthened by the reserve for duty in this council.

French troops under their own Gen
After Pearl Harbor, Colonel Zanuck eral Koeltz, was reported yesterday was called to active duty. Between in-to have taken El Aouana, southeast tervals of duty in combat areas overtoward Maleur vital Axis traffic supervise the orienation of the coobjunction 18 miles from Bizerte.

planes kept up their merciless attack on Axis troops, supply concentrations and air fields, General Eisenhower country-Fox Film corporation. added his accolade to that of General Montgomery when he said the Allied air forces had produced a fighting machine of "the highest morale, great efficiency and complete determination to finish the job.'

"Our Allied ground, air and naval forces are cooperating to the single end of destroying the hostile forces in Tunisia," Eisenhower said, "A special faction of the navy under Admiral Cunningham, and of the air forces, directed strategically by Air Chief Marshal Tedder, are to interfere with cial sacrifice. I do not believe that he and the further fact that the responhe enemy's maintenance and supply and to protect our own.

"In this role they have achieved some remarkable successes and their work is of an inestimable value to General Alexander and his ground tions of the air forces along the battle

(The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin and by the Associated Press. spoke of limited fighting in Tunisia and said Axis offensive operations had resulted in "ironing out" several es," the senator said salients made by the Allies in re

cent days.)

Six German and Italian fighters were reported shot down vesterday. while four Allied craft failed to re turn. Allied bombers returned twice to La Fauconnerie air field 35 miles northwest of Sfax, leaving a string of fires across the target.

diers burned to death Dutch patriots dressed in German planted explosives which gutted the

All Poles refusing to work for the Germans now are executed and those whose outputs are considered too low lose their ration cards. German reinforcements have bee

sent to Serbia because of increased guerrilla and partisan fighting. Pa triots now are fighting along a 50nile front between Nis and Pirot. Reuters reported from Zurich are prevailing in districts of Croatia occupied by the Italians, and that thousands of persons whose homes were burned by the Italians are living in forests and fields. Statistics collectstarvation and exposure up to the end of March.

No. 2 responded; extinguished

#### WHAT KINDA WEATHER D'YA HAVE





Swimming or snowballing-how you spend these March days depends on where you are. Spring in Washington, D. C., finds schoolboys splashing in a park pool-but with boots on. In Iceland, where it's still wintry, army nurses frolic in snow in front of Nissen huts.

months after he was called to service, said his request for a return to inactive status has not been acted upon and assured the committee its view will receive full consideration. Zanuck, 40 years old, produced such

films as Alexander Graham Bell, Grapes of Wrath and Yank in the R. A. F. He was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the reserves in January 1941, and was called to active duty

Kiska island. Patterson told the committee:

"Your committee has made inquiries concerning the commissioning and military activities of Colonel Darryl F. Zanuck. Long before Pearl Harbor, the chief signal officer created an advisory council to which were appointeach specially qualified to give technical advice in his particular specialty, and including C. B. Albon of Postal Lieutenant General K. A. N. Anderson's British First army in the American Telephone and Telegraph, north was reported making progress David Samoff of RCA and E. R. Shute of Western Union.

"In January 1941, Mr. Zanuck was crative arrangement with the research continued. While Allied bombers and fighter council. He was transferred from that

however, that his retention of these positions was with the knowledge and for the duration of the war. approval of the chief signal officer. is subject to any personal criticism.

inally called to active duty having ocratic and Republican parties, guarnow been accomplished, he has re-quested that he be placed on inactive of responsibility, courage, ability and status, and this request is now before patriotism will be selected," Morrison the war department. (Brigadier General Dawson Olmstead is chief signal officer.)

Truman said he couldn't get into his head why a physically fit colonel his constituents in an election at a on active duty would want to go on inactive status in wartime.

me out under those same circumstanc- selected and that their action will be

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or harpoon water birds.

sleep and food are important; don't out" after a forced landing in some hinterland. A controlled crash landing is preferable to bailing out and abandoning the plane because it can be police uniforms, forced their way into burned for warmth or smoke signals, the Amsterdam census building and it provides shelter, material can be used for make-shift knives or sun helmets. Three general rules for recognizing

atural food, the army says, are these: Eat nothing that has a bitter taste inless you are sure what it is, Avoid all plants that have a milky

Anything that you see monkeys eat, you can eat.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Copeland have Brunson Copeland, at St. Francis sanitarium here on March 24. The child's its hole. Although Tom slammed on ed by the local clergy showed that tarium here on March 24. The child's his brakes he gouldn't stop in time to 150,000 children alone had died of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Adkins of Haynesville and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Copeland of Choudrant.

One start of the motor takes so much current from the storage battery that the car must be driven at lost in starting is replaced.

#### HIGH HONORS AT L. S. U. RECEIVED

BATON ROUGE, La., April 3.-(A) -Three alumni, one member of the staff and 14 students today received one of the highest honors Louisiana State university can bestow when they were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society, in the henors day program.

14th U. S. air force in China; Major ter, Mrs. Dudley Norman of Natch General Stephen G. Henry, commanding officer at Camp Campbelle, Ky.; He supervised the making of docu- Dr. L. J. Williams, Baton Rouge phy- afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Columbi mentary films in Tunisia and over sician, Dr. Julian C. Miller, whose Methodist with Rev. E. M. Mouser sweet potato and other experiments pastor of the Hall Summit Methodi have won him wide acclaim, is the church, officiating with the assistance staff member honored. The students included: William Mc-

Collom, Ellendale; Theodore Kruse, Jr., and Herbert Schaeffer, Jr., New Orleans; H. J. Ducote, Shreveport; Sam Cahn, Memphis, Tenn.; Peter A. Firmin, Meeker, Louis D. Smith and Otha Roddey, Monroe; William God-frey, Jr., Columbia; Jeff Burkett, Laurel, Miss.; Joseph Musso, Thibodaux; and Hugh Ivy, Hollandale, Miss.

that may affect the conduct of the war

"The president shall submit for ap- boards) to registrants in class 4-F and proval to said war council all state those between the ages "Colonel Zanuck has been recom- the war or this nation's relations with the time prescribed that fact will be mended by the chief signal officer for neutral or allied countries. The presi- brought to the attenual of their loc his courage, energy, patriotism and ac- | dent shall report and get the approval | selective service board so that consider complishment. I think that his reten- of the war council on all domestic eration may be given to requesti tion of the chairmanship of the re- matters involving transportation, com- waivers of physical disabilities are office in 20th munication, food, manufacturer's sup- age or both, which would permit the Century-Pox film while part of his plies, armaments, ammunition and any induction into the armed forces." ime up to last August was being oc. and all goods, equipment or products. Letters directed to registrants over 4 cupied by army duties in Hollywood, necessary to the war effort," the meas-years of age will samply stress the say, ure stated.

"The fact that all four members are rational duty in furtherance of the

has made a heavy personal finan-selected by their respective parties, war effort. sibility of their actions shall rest "The mission for which he was orig- squarely on the shoulders of the Dem-"That, coupled with the fact that

each member must take his actions as a member of this war council and face comparatively early future date, further insures the guaranty that the "They would have to kill me to get ablest and most patriotic men will be according to the desires of the vast majority of the people, 'I feel confident that President

Roosevelt will welcome such a war council and that through its coopera tive counsel, advise and aid, many serious mistakes of the future will never happen. I know that our presi tions on fishing and how to use the dent well realizes that he owes it to emergency fishing equipment put into himself and to the nation to support life rafts and planes, together with this bill in order that an able, loyal, some suggestions on how to net. seize unbiased, patriotic super war council can be created with the one ob-The army advises its pilots that jective in mind, and that is to work unceasingly and untiringly to the end forget them in your eagerness to get that this horrible war shall be wor and won in the shortest possible time. Parts and materials moved each

month by the fleet of floor trucks in one of our aviation plants weigh as much as three of the nation's largest battleships.

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company, et al. Motion to dismiss. W. Ayres for plaintiff. Elder at Elder for defendant,

United States of America vs. Pe ple Bank and Webb Marketing corpany, et al. Motion to dismiss. M. Lafargue and A. E. Bryson for plain tiff. Hall T. Elder; Theus, Grishar Davis and Leigh for defendants.

Mrs. Ruby Inez Brown vs. L. Fletcher and Mcs. L. L. Fletcher. E. ception to the jurisdiction ratio personae; Exception of vagueness, ar exception of no right or cause of a tion. Stephen S. Beach; Barnett Barnett, and Jones and Jones f plaintiff. Dabney & Dabney: a Theus, Grisham, Davis and Leigh f defendants.

Mutual Life Insurance company New York vs. Marshall W. Woote and Maude W. Wooten, his wife, M. tion to dismiss. Alden T. Shotwell at Richard B. Montgomery for plaintil Thompson and Thompson for defen-Isaac Godfrey vs. The Brown Paper

Mil Co., Inc. Exception of no cause or right action. Motion to remand Lea S. Thompson and Dhu Thompson for plaintiff. Hudson, Potts, Bern stein & Snellings for defendant. William Henry Martin, Individual and for the use and benefit of h minor son, J. W. Martin vs. Late Construction company. Exception no cause or right of action. Lea Thompson and Dhu Thompson for

plaintiff, Hudson, Potts, Bernstein an

Snellings for defendant. Grand jurors called for tomorror are W. L. Mills, West Monroe; Le Bagley, Hilly; Mose Perry, Bastron H. I. Sorcy, Rayville; J. Tilden Au-tin, Jr., Monroe; J. M. Hamilton, St Sterlington; David Hodge, negro, Mo roe; J. W. Davis, Tallulah; G. P. Mc Curley, Vidalia; G. Crick, Heber John T. Lee, Oak Grove; Dave Po llok, Collinston; Theo Poe, Newellton William H. King, Roosevelt; Can Norsworthy, Collinston; A. M. Black Delhi; Ben Lee, Farmerville; J. M Graves, Marion: James Collins, Bas trop; Fletcher W. Asheraft, Monroe Webb Goodlett, Monroe; John Parke Clarks; R. W. Wilson, Lake Providence: D. F. Johnston, Downsville

and Herby Mangham, Rayville.

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> of Rev. Witt, pastor of the Columb Methodist church, and Rev. Guy Win stead, pastor of the Columbia Bapt church Interment will follow in the Co umbia cemetery with ceremonies bethe Order of the Eastern Star, Min

Stallcup having been twice par worthy matron of the Olla Easter Pallbearers will be Floyd Johnson C. M. Mouser, B. M. Mouser, Ec. Zeegler, Howard Rogers, C. W. Tray-

lor, Ulys Floyd and Ed Gammill. Riser Funeral home of Colum

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until the arrival of our infantry," It added.

On the Smolensk front west of Moscow, the communique said, one Russian rifleman crept up to an enemy blockhouse which had been holding up the Soviet advance and silenced it with a grenade.

Soviet artillery was credited with destroying nine other blockhouses, two guns, and 20 machine guns in sporadic operations limited by deep mud and flooding rivers.

Red airmen were reported to have destroyed or damaged 25 German trucks carrying troops and supplies and also to have blown up two ammunition dumps and dispersed and killed parts of an infantry company during Fridays' operations.

It was the first time in the war that the Russians had published an official front map.

The map disclosed that Red army gains in some sectors, especially on the central front before Moscow, were greater than had been realized by observers. Soviet troops were revealed to have pushed their lines nearly to Velizh, 70 miles northwest of Smolensk, and to have established a line virtually at the eastern gates of Novorossisk, the German-held naval base Publication of the war maps, indi-

cating that the recently supremely fluid fighting front had become temporary static because of the spring thaw, followed a special Soviet communique last night which declared the Red army's great winter drive had cost the Germans 850,000 killed and over 340,000 captured and had brought truction of 5,090 German planes, 9,190 tanks and 20,360 guns.

Simultaneously, it was acknowledged officially for the first time that troops other than Russian were battling against the Germans on the eastern front. A Czecho-Slovakian military unit, previously unmentioned in dispatches, was said to be fighting beyond a "south city" with "self-sacri-

Soviet troops were only 12 miles east of Taganrog on the sea of Azov.

Recent Russian communiques telling of the bombardment of enemy fortifications "west of Rostov" prob-

official maps apparently disclose that the recent German counter offensive the Tunisian campaign opened the shifting of American airpower toward had captured a city whose loss had not been announced in Russian communiques. The line passes through Lieutenant General Freyberg and his Japan proper will begin. Sevsk, about 80 miles northwest of New Zealanders and highlanders, who Kursk, and shows it to be in German | made one of the great marches of his-

The Russians are shown still to be rain around Rommel's right flank. clinging to the western bank of the The German leader was quick to to hold the entire east bank of the man infantry, were moving north- news service said the number of stream. Both Smolensk and Orel are shown to be almost within range of swarmed through the Mareth line. shown to be almost within range of swarmed through the Mareth line. big Soviet guns.

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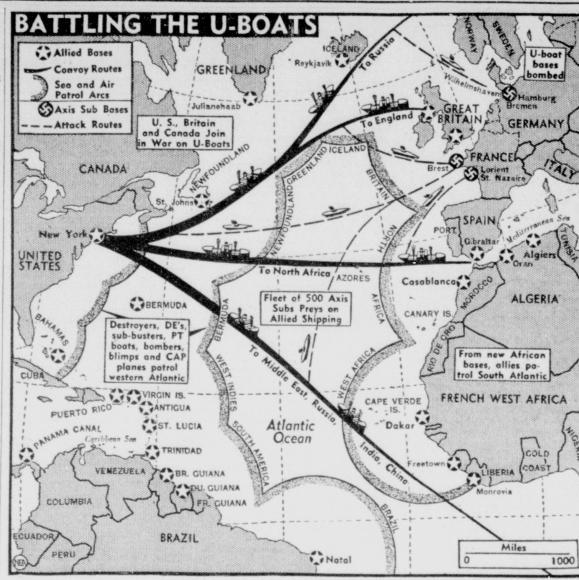
battle swinging down from the Sea Russians made some progress toward bombs could be seen for 30 miles on their way into Hitler's fortress to while four Allied craft failed to reof Azov at a point about 11 miles east elimination of the small Nazi bridge- the return journey, of Temryuk on the Taman peninsula head in the western Caucasus, thrustto the gates of Novorossisk. Temryuk in close to Novorossisk on the Black is only about 20 miles from Taman sea. There were also small local gains is only about 20 miles from Taman sea. There were also small local gains bay, an indentation of Kerch strait toward Smolensk, west of Moscow, which separates the Kuban from the while along the Donets the Red army

(The German high command com- tempts to force a crossing. recorded by the Associated Press, said that the winter campaign was over Lishui, a potential Allied air base in coast and the arrival of reinforcea German offensive launched yes- and published an accounting of that Chekiang province for bombing at- ments, the Germans obviously were terday in knee-deep mud south of Lake Ilmen captured an objective, killed 1,225 Russians and destroyed Hitler to look the stark prospect of de-26 Soviet tanks. The communique said the front was quiet elsewhere, except on the Leningrad front south of Lake Ladoga.)

BIBLE AS SERIAL

The New Era paper of Parker, S. D., printed the Bible in its entirety as a serial and required 22 years and eight





With Churchill's announcement that submarine warfare comes first in all United States and British plans, Atlantic waves churn with increasing violence in battle against the U-boat armada. More and more enemy submarines sweep out of European lairs to attack United Nations' supply lines, but Allied planes and warships patrol the seas to blast

Today's delineation of the battle line showed that Marshal Semeon boast of U-boat and submarine sink- A raid by American Liberators that they fully expect an Allied in-Timoshenko's northern offensive be- ings, 926,600 tons. That, properly dis- across the Bay of Bengal against Tavoy vasion there, Reuters reported from low Lake Ilmen was threatening the counted, was not alarming. Allied in southern Burma, a round trip of Stockholm. important German base of Staraya spokesmen gave assurances that the some 2,000 miles, featured the war on Russa with imminent assault and that margin of new building over sinkings the Burma-India frontier. was being maintained, perhaps even increasing at a rising pace.

American air action also was the highlight of the week in the China

In only one instance did the Soviet his hopes of averting destruction.

tory, 150 miles over "impossible" ter-

Donets at several points below Bel- sense his position; apparently the gorod, despite the fury of the Nazi cream of his army, his precious arcounteroffensive in that sector, and mored divisions and some of his Ger- fires were observed the air ministry by Dutch workers.

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southeast of Smolensk. The Red army set of the Allies, both on the front and there was a crashing rumble as shops line then takes in the city of Kirov, in far-ranging attacks on the enemy's and houses were piled into wreckage. der of the Italian navy. direction to Mtsensk, where it makes a gradual arc eastward around Orel, a gradual arc eastward around Orel, a gradual arc eastward around Orel, a miles of the week were by American heavy bomb-another shelter was demolished, but another shelter was demolished, but only the shelter of responsibility, courage, ability and this request is now before patriotism will be selected," Morrison From there it goes westward to Sevsk, then drops southward through Rylsk, for his escape, one by nearly 100 Flysome 25 miles west of Lgov. The line ing Fortresses on Cagliari on Sardinia continues east of Sumy, where it cuts and the other by Liberators on Mes-

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munique, broadcast from Berlin and The Russians formally announced feat in the face. Moscow summed up Kiangsi province, with seven of the "The Balkans are very much in the the Amsterdam census building and it provides shelter, material can be should be a few telling figures." Name of the should be shelter to the shelt of the shelter to the s oners and 185,323 square miles of the American reports said today. motherland liberated—and cast a backward glance at Stalingrad, where Hitler suffered "the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches to the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches to the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches to the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches to the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches to the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches to the heavy Nipponese at the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese at the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese at the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese at the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese at the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches the biggest defeat in the heavy Nipponese dispatches the heavy Nipponese at the heavy Nipponese

the history of wars." In the Pacific the Japanese gave Japanese until last summer. proof of recent strengthening of their air forces and a determination to reinnine Zeros attacking the American Boris arrived. force and supply garrisons on the out-ermost fringe of their conquests. Attempts to raid American bases on New the other two in the first real dog-Guinea and Guadalcanal with formid-ble squadrons resulted in heavy pun-General Claire L. Chennault's new

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the fronts from Washington there was speculation on the possibility of dramatic moves to take advantage of an apparent lowering of the quality at least of Japanese fighting power in the air and on the ground and the dwindraising to a new pitch of intensity. ling of Japan's shipping, the lifeblood respondents on an inspection of Dutch

But it was recognized that the long theater. Of nine Zeros which attemptsummer days would mean a sterner ed to attack an advanced base of the test than any yet encountered, that new 14th U. S. army air force in Ki-Hitler had yet to do his worst in the angsi province, seven were destroyed ably referred to Taganrog's defenses. U-boat campaign on which he rests and the other two apparently dam-

The finest feat of arms thus far in | The Japanese apparently feared a

Moscow. But the map shows that Some hope remained that Patton land for the first time in 36 hours against Russia. Nothing was stated in Junction 18 miles from Bizerte.

with cannon and machine guns roar-

Anti-aircraft gunners in the area

There were growing indications that From Belgorod, recently recaptured the Department of Belgorod, recently recaptured the Dep

to hit the Sea of Azov between Rostov and Taganrog.

In the Caucasus the map shows the battle swinging down from the Sea.

Mitch fighting.

Spring burst in full flood, literally, on the Russian front, reducing it to a chain of quagmires. Nevertheless the battle swinging down from the Sea.

## STRIKE AT LISHUI

ty-nine Japanese planes struck at and air fields all along the southern raided another American airbase in north cape of Norway through Greece. police uniforms, forced their way into burned for warmth or smoke signals, 850,000 German dead and 343,525 pris- nine attackers shot down, Chinese and foreground of German discussions," planted explosives which gutted the used for make-shift knives or sun

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German commander in chief in Holland, told them that "with present technical resources a landing is possible everywhere," the dispatch said,

tions," Christiansen said. The dispatch said he named three harbors especially suitable for an invasion attemptthe Hook of Holland, Ijmuiden and Den Helder, covering the approaches Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the

Dutch coast workers are building fortithough making it plain there was a military activities of Colonel Darryl
The day's Amed communique, military activities of Colonel Darryl knew the Allies had a thorough knowledge of their defense works,

As additional news of hasty Axis efforts to armorplate the "underbelly" all along the front. efforts to armorplate the "underbelly" of Europe reached London, King Boris' visit to Hitler served to spot
and including C. B. Allsop of Postal and including C. B. Allsop of Postal and including C. B. Allsop of Postal and Telegraph, Carroll O. Bickelhaupt, of American Telephone and Telegraph, For the moment Rommel appeared maintenance and repair of Hitler's Boris' visit to Hitler served to spotto have staved on the greatest threat to his withdrawal, the pressure of at least three American columns under raided for the 69th time, were de-

Luki, swings in an arc around that ing the consolidation of the Rommel Rescuers digging tonight in a debris- of the continent already has resulted to finish the ich."

Southward from there it stretches lost recently at the northern end of 190's swooped in low over the town of Admiral Karl Doenitz's conferences

Giraudists to join in an attack for the liberation of France moved Vichy

work is of an inestimable value to quested that he be placed on inactive of responsibility, courage, ability and status, and this request is now before patriotism will be selected," Morrison the liberation of France moved Vichy forces as well as to the tactical operaclaimed to have hit a number of the to reorganize the government and send aged Marshal Petain to the microphone on Sunday evening to re-

the Donets river past Kharkov and on down south and east until it reached a point 15 miles west of Vorshilovgrad, whence it runs due south to hit the Sea of Azov between Ros-

iberate metropolitan France. being converted to a defense zone like northwest of Sfax, leaving a string that on the west coast, Vichy said of fires across the target. that a legion of French volunteers had joined the Axis in Tunisia.

While giving great press prominence CHUNGKING, April 3.-(P)-Twen- to the construction of fortifications

reported the Berlin correspondent of place Several hundred dwellings were de- Stockholm Dagens Nyheter, as quoted

of Southern Europe," said the Ger-Twelve P-40's gave battle to the man radio a few days before King sent to Serbia because of increased guerrilla and partisan fighting. Pa-

ROUNDABOUT RESCUE

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - (A) - It sounded like three tom cat fights Switzerland, that famine conditions One American pilot was killed. Chennault's new combined into one free-for-all, says occupied by the Italians, and that the hole, which fitted him so neatly tacked, one destroyer probably sunk Other Chinese reports said more that his ears wedged and prevented and the rest put to flight.

Other Chinese reports said more that his ears wedged and prevented him from withdrawing. That's when tric cord in his hand. Baker attempted blaze and finally rescued Tom.

"The flat Dutch countryside is par-

The German news agency DNB also reported that everywhere along the

that Doenitz had been made commanthe enemy's maintenance and supply is subject to any personal criticism. sibility of their actions shall rest

tions of the air forces along the battle (The German high command com-Petain, who has been almost en- munique, broadcast from Berlin and

turn. Allied bombers returned twice As the southern French coast was to La Fauconnerie air field 35 miles

crashed on a barracks and nine sol-

All Poles refusing to work for the Germans now are executed and those natural food, the army says, are these: Jersey, Kansas and Idaho. German reinforcements have been

triots now are fighting along a 50mile front between Nis and Pirot. Reuters reported from Zurich ed by the local clergy showed that tarium here on March 24. The child's er attack, Earlier five destroyers be- men, 170 miles northwest of Hankow his brakes he couldn't stop in time to 150,000 children alone had died of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

## WHAT KINDA WEATHER D'YA HAVE





Swimming or snowballing-how you spend these March days depends the central sector were reported con- on where you are. Spring in Washington, D. C., finds schoolboys splashing tinuing today, but with little progress in a park pool-but with boots on. In Iceland, where it's still wintry, army nade. German and Italian troops, well nurses frolic in snow in front of Nissen huts.

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"That, coupled with the fact that

"I feel confident that President Roosevelt will welcome such a war

council and that through its coopera-

tive counsel, advise and aid, many

serious mistakes of the future wil

cil can be created with the one ob-

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month by the fleet of floor trucks in

much as three of the nation's largest

Major zinc-producing states in the

ridge on the southern slope of Djebel tion picture concern, for several Berda, field dispatches said that only a few hills bordering the Bir Marbott ice, said his request for a return to staff and 14 students today received pass remained to be taken by the inactive status has not been acted upone of the highest honors Louisiana Americans before they had clear sailing down the Gabes road to a visit of the committee its view will receive full consideration.

State university can bestow when they were elected to Omicron Delta.

sailing down the Gabes road to a Zanuck, 40 years old, produced such films as Alexander Graham Bell, honors day program. Grapes of Wrath and Yank in the R. The alumni are Major General Claire nell of the United States army, sta-General Eisenhower disclosed that A. F. He was commissioned a lieuten- Lee Chennault, commander of the tioned at Kelly field, Tex.; and a sis-Patton's Tunisian force—now a unit ant colonel in the reserves in Janu- 14th U. S. air force in China; Major iter, Mrs. Dudley Norman of Natchina itself and no longer part of the ary 1941, and was called to active duty General Stephen G. Henry, commanditiones. American Fifth army - had been after Pearl Harbor,

Ninth Infantry division. The force mentary films in Tunisia and over sician, Dr. Julian C. Miller, whose Methodist with Rev. E. M. Mouser, previously had consisted of the First Kiska island.

Armored division and the First and Patterson told the committee: "Your committee has made inquiries staff member honored. The day's Allied communique, concerning the commissioning and haitus in the principal fighting while F. Zanuck. Long before Pearl Harbor, the British Eighth army rested and the chief signal officer created an adregrouped for its next assault against visory council to which were appointprimarily because of extensive spying Rommel's new defense line north of ed perhaps a dozen reserve officers, Gabes, reported sharp patrol activity all along the front north was reported making progress David Samoff of RCA and E. R. Shute

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With cannon and machine guns roar in Italy. The German news agency directed strategically by Air Chief He has made a heavy personal finanselected by their respective parties, there was a crashing rumble as shops that Doenitz had been made comman. "The mission for which he was orig- squarely on the shoulders of the Dem-

(Brigadier General Dawson Olm-

stead is chief signal officer.) each member must take his actions as Truman said he couldn't get into a member of this war council and face his head why a physically fit colonel his constituents in an election at a

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tions on fishing and how to use the dent well realizes that he owes it to emergency fishing equipment put into himself and to the nation to support life rafts and planes, together with this bill in order that an able, loyal, some suggestions on how to net, seize unbiased, patriotic super war counor harpoon water birds.

The army advises its pilots that jective in mind, and that is to work 'sleep and food are important; don't unceasingly and untiringly to the end forget them in your eagerness to get that this horrible war shall be won out" after a forced landing in some and won in the shortest possible time. hinterland. A controlled crash landing is preferable to bailing out and aban-Dutch patriots dressed in German doning the plane because it can be one of our aviation plants weigh as battleships.

Three general rules for recognizing United States are Oklahoma, New Eat nothing that has a bitter taste unless you are sure what it is, Avoid all plants that have a milky

Anything that you see monkeys eat, you can eat.

#### BIRTHS

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Adkins of Haynesville and Mr. and the hole which fitted him so nearly of March.

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Elder for defendant. United States of America vs. People Bank and Webb Marketing company, et al. Motion to dismiss. M. E.

Davis and Leigh for defendants. Mrs. Ruby Inez Brown vs. L. L. Fletcher and Mrs. L. L. Fletcher. Exception to the jurisdiction rations personae; Exception of vagueness, and ie exception of no right or cause of action. Stephen S. Beach; Barnett & Barnett, and Jones and Jones for plaintiff. Dabney & Dabney; and Theus, Grisham, Davis and Leigh for

New York vs. Marshall W. Wooten and Maude W. Wooten, his wife. Motion to dismiss. Alden T. Shotwell and Richard B. Montgomery for plaintiff. ) Thompson and Thompson for defend-

Isaac Godfrey vs. The Brown Paper Mil Co., Inc. Exception of no cause or right action. Motion to remand. Lea S. Thompson and Dhu Thompson for plaintiff. Hudson, Potts, Bern.

William Henry Martin, Individually and for the use and benefit of his minor son, J. W. Martin vs. Latex Construction company. Exception of no cause or right of action, Lea S. Thompson and Dhu Thompson for laintiff, Hudson, Potts, Bernstein and

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strengthened by the addition of the He supervised the making of docu- Dr. L. J. Williams, Baton Rouge phy- afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Columbia ing officer at Camp Campbelle, Ky.; Funeral services will be held this sweet potato and other experiments pastor of the Hall Summit Methodist

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List your Lodge and Auxiliary meetings in this calendar. Monroe has many strangers and members who don't attend regular meet-

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BATON ROUGE, La., April 3,-(P) and Herby Mangham, Rayville,

The students included: William Mc- Methodist church, and Rev. Guy Win Collom, Ellendale; Theodore Kruse, stead, pastor of the Columbia Baptis

Star lodge. daux; and Hugh Ivy, Hollandale, Miss. C. M. Mouser, Ed. M. Mouser, Ed. W. Teave Riser Funeral home of Columb

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nished domicile. No children, pets Call 3785-J, any time. 4-8-P OFFICER desires furnished house or apart ment for wife and baby. Room 708, Mon-

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to police. Absenteeism, officials reported, is decreasing. WASHINGTON, April 3.—(A)-Forty French officers, studying in the United States preliminary to joining the forces of General Henri Giraud

against drinking while standing up. COLUMBUS, O., April 3.-(A)-Pri-

of my pals and I just finished officers

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"Well, you can send \$1.87 1-2 from your first pay." the officer suggested.

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wouldn't insist upon payment for the Phone 1094 food if the owner would only come

costs.

There's a big demand for houses in Monroe and West Monroe. Also farms.

4-4-4

QUICK SALES

ing too much, they suggest he go home. If he argues, he's turned over

to drink a toast to "La Belle France" today. A waitress in the union station stopped them. "It's against the rules," she said. They sat down, meek but puzzled

in north Africa, leaped to their feet

Meeting a second lieutenant on PIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Corner lot 68x150 For quick sale \$2,000. 101 Spruce.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS

downtown street, the Lockbourne army air base private whipped up a salute and received an equally sharp one in return. Then the officer downtown street, the Lockbourne one in return. Then the officer stopped Sammons and said: "Private, that was a very fine salute you just gave me. Here's a dollar." Before the startled Simmons could recover, the officer explained: Three

and get the teeth.

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LOT 6 Sq. 3 Endom's subdivision. Of part of Sq. 5, Terminal Heights addition.

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**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

Sideshow

until the waitress explained that the District of Columbia has a law

vate First Class Harry Simmons' snap-

py hand salute paid off today.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.-(P)-A

19-year-old inductee took a trolley

ride into the army today, but he'll have to pay 25 fares.

LANSING, Mich., April 3.-(A)-The legislature didn't mean it that way,

ments.
LOS 75x150. Olive street, cast of north
11th street.
4 ACRES, new log house, garage. South of
Highway No. 80. 4 miles west of West
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5-ROOM cottage and garage apartment at rear. All conveniences. 1865 Trenton Price \$5,250. Terms can be arranged LUTHER REED & CO. of us. So go ahead and have a good meal on me."

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Paved street, sewerage, water, gas. lights.
Price reasonable. Tarms. See R. M.
Blanks.

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inadvertently phrased an amendment to the old age assistance law so that the bill now provides that "benefits should not be paid to those wino are eligible"—just apposite of what was meant.

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COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—(P)—Private First Class Harry Simmons' snap-COLUMBUS, O., April 3.-(A)-Pri-

4-3-A Meeting a second lieutenant on a 4-18-A ROOM AND BOARD for men. One large five-ROOM HOUSE. Corner lot. Lot downtown street, the Lockbourne feather form for a family. Telephone 9152. 4-8-A Spruce.

> Before the startled Simmons could recover, the officer explained: "Three of my pals and I just finished officers rear. All conveniences. 1805 Trenton.
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 3.-(A)-The man who left his false teeth as security for a meal he was unable to

LANSING, Mich., April 3 .- (A)-The legislature didn't mean it that way,

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ag girl.
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ments.
LOS 75x150. Olive street, east of north 11th street.
ACRES, new log house, garage. South of Highway No. 80. 4 miles west of West Monroe, La. For inspection and price, see R. B. BLANKS

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OFFICER desires furnished house or apartment for wife and baby. Room 708, 1 roe Hotel.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 3.-(A)-3805 Lee Ave. 3 lots on pavement. Poul-try yard and house. Place for cow. Nice shrubbery and shade trees. E. B. JOHNSTON cut absenteeism.

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Myles F. Gray, clerk of the house, said the error was so obvious he

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one in return. Then the officer stopped Simmons and said:

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As the recruit neared the railroad
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The restaurant owned told point
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4-11-A the District of Columbia has a law

3-BEDROOM HOME 7 rooms and bath
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of my pals and I just finished office 5-ROOM cottage and garage apartment at candidate school and we vowed that

BEDROOM house. FHA financed. Less than 4 years old on Pine St., West Monroe. All built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Sale price \$4,200. Phone 5400.

Well, you can send \$1.57 1-2 from your first pay," the officer suggested. "Til settle for an even \$2." promised the penitent inductee as he rushed off to board his train.

In the rush for adjournment, a typist

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

# **PEGGY MORDT AND** ALAN GOULD WED

Air Cadet, Son Of Executive Editor Of Associated Press, Marries

Alan J. Gould, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Gould of New York, and Miss Peggy Mordt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Erik J. Mordt of Port Washington, N. Y., were married in Grace Episcopal church here yesterday. The Reverend E. F. Hayward perday. The Reverend E. F. Hayward performed the ceremony.

Young Gould is a cadet in the army navigation preflight school at Selman field here. His father is executive editor of the Associated Press.

The groom enlisted in the air corps in July, 1942, and entered training at Nashville, Tenn., January 30. He was transferred to Selman field on March 1. He attended Cornell university and was a sports editor for the Cornell Sun, following in the footsteps of his father who was sports editor of the Associated Press before assuming his

Miss Mordt was associated with a large advertising firm in New York City before coming to Monroe March

The couple will reside here until Gould graduates from the navigation

Attending Miss Mordt at the core mony were Mis. Jack Goodwin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., as matron of honor, and Mrs. Marston Girard of California as bridesmaid. Cadet Jack Goodwin was best man.

### YOUTH LOCATED

DOWNSVILLE, La., April 3.— (Special)—The juniors of the Downs-L. C. Cobb, 16. who earlier this week was reported missing from his home police, and returned to his home, Chief B. L. Brantley stated yesterday. gram will begin at 8:15. Both plays are

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company, 514 DeSiard, as partner,

army service. He was popular with a

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come in on the same date to get ac-

threaten to bring suit against him, but

for any damages. Billy makes a new conquest in the person of Leeta Mur-

hired servant humiliates several prom-

inent people and brings about de-

struction as he tries to carry out the

plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all

up," say Jumbo.

The characters are as follows: "One

Minute of Twelve"-Billy Butler, Fos-

ter Dean; M. T. Butler, Rabon Nolan;

ine Simpson; Lawyer Cheatum, Max

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TODAY-SUNDAY

Marvel Butler, Helen Antley; Leeta

ay, his sister's chum.

Roberts.

with the family.

TO GIVE 2 PLAYS

vide circle of friends in Monroe.

DOWNSVILLE HIGH

MAKING GOWNS FOR BIG OPERA Former Local Students Assist In Costuming 'Naughty

> Marietta' Dorothy Duncan and Jerry Junenan, former students of Northeast Junior college and now enrolled in the Louisiana State university school of speech, are assisting in making costumes for the university light opera, Naughty Marietta," which will be presented in the Neville High school auditorium Wednesday night, April 28. Costumes of the Louis Quinze period will be worn. Under the sup-

ervision of Edith Dabney, head of the

costume department, by several stu-

dents who have had experience in the Sergeant Vincent Anzalone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzalone, 504 Because two persons sing each part Pine street, Monroe, has recently been on alternate nights when the opera transferred from Camp San Luis Obis- is given in Baton Rouge, costumes po, Calif., to Camp Barkeley, Tex. He exactly alike must be made for each. has been in armed service five months A white satin wedding gown, trimmed and has recently been promoted to sergeant. Sergeant Anzalone is a gradwith lace, a suit of red trousers, and jacket such as are worn by Italian uate of St. Matthew's school and upon boys, will be used by Julia Williams and Marguerite McClelland in the graduating went into business with his brother Frank in the Star Furniture role of Marietta. Other members of the cast will wear elaborate dresses where he remained until he entered with panniers,

In charge of the scenery are Dr. Claude Shaver, associate professor of speech, T. O. Andrus, stage technician and Sara Carmack, assistant stage

Complications arose in getting materials for making sets. New lumber was necessary, and new lumber is hard to get. Another difficulty is that all scenery has to be built with a comedies in the high school gym
Thursday evening April 8. The proin five Louisiana towns included in this year's tour.

full of comical situations. In "One Shown in the first scene of "Naugh-Minute of Twelve" excitement begins tv Marietta" will be the Mississippi when Billy Butler's lady friends all river, a cathedral and a haunted fountain. A reproduction of the famous They Quadroon ball, complete with candelaas he becomes of age at 12 o'clock his the French period, will be shown in another scene.

only sewing fine seams and building In "Jumbo Jum" the old colored sets but also the making of jewelry, stenciling designs, doing research to liscover a proper period costume, shopping for wigs in out-of-way places, and sawing a two by four. Practically every college on the camthe opera production. It has become a tradition to make the opera per a tradition to make the opera per-formance an all-campus project.

Murray, Maxine Simpson; Ninette Delacy, Erma Gene Henry; Mary Ann Selection of "Naughty Marietta" with its New Orleans local, its Lou-isiana colonial period, its use of the Inez Holtzclaw: Ermintrude Fair, Odie V. Morgan; LaDon Lisk, Daisie Bell Terrall; Pokadot, James amed casquette girls, colorful costumes and beautiful music by that beloved composer, Victor Herbert, Time Regarded Ripe To Aid Albritton; Linda Lou, Mildred "Jumbo Jum"—Jumbo, Wesley L goes nand in natur opera goes hand in hand with the trend McKellar: Hannah, Erma G. Henry; Mr. Gobbleton, Odic V. Morgan;

# Mr. Gobbleton, Odie V. Morgan; GROCERS ARE TO DISCUSS CHANGE the Twin Cities to form a Girl Scout group, young women who are easer

to serve their country. But those who A meeting has been called for the ourt room in the city hall Monday the greatest lack of all is that of leadership. Without proper leadership the entire movement will lag and ultiat 8 p.m. to consider the advisability retail grocery stores closing one mately come to an untimely end. The afternoon weekly because of wartime girls are cager for training but there conditions. The session is being called are all too few to give them the beney David C. Silverstein, chairman of fit of this training. the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce. Public officials and students of child

All relail grocers are urged to at psychology in wartine have recog-nized the need for extending Girl tend the meeting and to take part in Scouting to even more than the membership of over half a million girls. As long ago as 1941. President Roose-velt said: "I would like to see Girl

# War Girl Of The Week



MISS JANIE BONDS

Janie Bonds is the daughter of Mr. tem, which qualified her to hold her and Mrs. A. J. Bonds, Grand Cane, position under the Louisiana civil

She graduated from the Grand Cane service laws. This, she feels, is one of High school in May 1940 and received her greatest achievements. a scholarship to the Louisiana col- In June 1942 she accepted the posi-

Norton Business college. Shreveport, duties here are of a responsible nature. Group "R"—Any punt in a school where she remained until she accept—and have to do with the control of with less than seven grades. ed a position with the Magnolia Packing company of Shreveport. She con- into the sub-depot. parish Department of Public Welfare. She boasts of no hobbies other than should be attached showing the formansfield. While in the employ of writing poetry and has contributed lowing: Pupil, grade, school. Mansfield. While in the employ of the state Department of Public Welfare, Janie passed the very rigid examination of the Louisiana Merit Sys-

War In Training Young

Women

An earnest effort is being made in

outing made available to even more girls than are now participating in it. Helping girls, tomorrow's wives, mothers, citizens, is a war job that needs doing now. The younger genera-

ion cannot be "frozen" for the duration. It camfot wait until we have more time to help overcome the haz-ards of growing up in the shadow of war. Young people cannot stand by waiting for the training and prepara-

tion needed for solving the problems of the post war world. The time to protect and prepare our young peoole is today, emphasize those who are neading the local movement and they assert that every woman, any woman can serve girls through Girl Scout-In order to secure leaders the fol-

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The Planning committee of the

Waste Paper Salvage campaign have ompleted plans for the coming camaign, L. L. Price said Saturday.

The five troops in West Monroe, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, will open the waste

paper salvage campaign on Saturday, April 10, and will conduct monthly

ck-ups in West Monroe on the secand Saturday of each month.

Scout troops 1, 28, and 31 will pick

in the residential section of Mon-

oe north of DeSiard on Saturday,

April 17, and wil conduct regular

ollections each third Saturday of

Troop 32 and Sea Scout Ship 1 will

e on Saturday, April 24, and troop 27 of Calhoun and troop 67 of Ster-lington will make pick-ups monthly

n their respective areas on the same

late and will collect waste paper

monthly in their areas every fourth

Troops 29, 30, 33, 34 and 35 are assigned to all the residential area south f DeSiard street beginning Saturday, lay 1st and will make collections in

nat area the first Saturday of each

The scout leaders have staggered the

collection periods in these four large

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noting the announced schedule of First place, \$3.00 third place, \$1.00. pick-ups by the Scouts and having for the boys when they are due in cach residential area.

Colored troops will make collections: Colored troops will make collections in the colored sections on the fourth be held at the Ouachus parch court-Saturday of each month.

MISSING BOY FOUND

Jerry Degroots, 17. Berkeley, Calif., the board of review, will examine California who has verified the boy's receive badges. disappearance. Chief B. L. Brantley Mr. Browne negetily requests all stated yesterday that the boy will be scout masters and scouts interested in returned home sometime this week. Air Scouts to attend this meeting

Substitute Plan To Be Employed By Pupils Of **Grammar Schools** 

Because of wartime conditions, the annual volley ball meet of the elementary schools of Ouachita parish will not be held this spring, stated Mrs. Chrissie Williams, supervisor of this group. However, in order for upper elementary children to demonstrate their ability to play the healthful game and to participate m a planned event in which volley hall will be featured at its best, the following plan has been approved:

During the pleasant days of April and the first week of May, all upper grade children will play volley ball for the sheer joy of playing.

The sixteen boys and the sixteen girls who are judged by teachers and pupils to be the best players will participate in an exhibition on the afternoon of May 7, 1943 for the pupils and parents of their own school.

From among these sixteen boys (and girls) two will be chosen on May 7 by the children as the two best suited to be captains of two sides designated as Reds and Blues. The captains will decide-by lot-upon first choice of players. The other (boy or girl) will

have choice of colors.

These red and blue ribbons badges will be provided for the members of

Regulation games will be played by these two teams. The winning team (boys and girls) will be presented with red, white, and blue V shaped pins as souvenirs of 1943.

To bring the occasion to a satisfactory conclusion a report should be made by each school the following lege, Pineville, as an award for the highest average in the senior class dale field, and on July 16, 1942, trans-Group "A" And pupil in a school ferred to the Monroe Sub-Depot.

In October 1940 Janie entered the where she is presently employed. Her with seven grades

all shipping tickets on stock shipped Many-or all-pupils should write up the event in an original and inanother scene.

All of the work looking toward the production of the opera includes not as clerk stenographer for the DeSota erts. Florida.

The school should forces, who is stationed at Camp Robustium on Saturday. May 15. A slip of paper

First place, \$3.00; second place, \$2.00;

### their collections of waste paper ready; AIR SCOUTS TO HOLD MEETING HERE TODAY

house Sunday, at 4 p. m. J. F. Browne will have charge of the meeting. Captain T R. Major, chairman of was picked up by police at a local scouts for the Arimanties Mont-valo Friday night as a suspected run- hadge. It is expected that all courts away. Police contacted his mother in will pass the accountries to to and

# SIMMIE WOOD IS **OPENING NEW CAFE**

Simmie Wood, well known restaurant operator in West Monroe, on Saturday opened his new cafe at 228 Trenton street, West Monroe, one door

will be done in the new place, which is second to none in the Twin Cities. to the minute, and with furnishings the best obtainable, make the place one of the most attractive hereabouts With his new place he will be able, Mr. Wood states, to serve twice a

many persons as formerly. Need of expansion has been apparent for some time, Mr. Wood said, and also he has been determined to give patrons the best possible in equipment and in service. Mr. Wood invites the public of both

cities to pay his place a visit and he says he is sure they will quickly re-

He manages the cafe himself but is assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Ann Witt, Misses Rowena Heard, Lena Mann, Clara McNabb, Rosaline Hutson. Vera Kennedy and Mrs. Eloise

Simpson. Three colored cooks and two assistants are employed in the kitchen. The new cafe will be open for business 24 hours a day.

WAAC REPORTS LOSS

Third Officer Jean McDonald, Womlen's Army Auxiliary corps, reported to police yesterday the loss of her brown leather bag containing her identification. The old location is to serve as kitchen and store room and all serving The bag was lost from a U. S. Army truck about three miles west of Monroe on Highway 80 and is believed to have been picked up by persons in a A handsome tile floor and claborate five-passenger Chevrolet automobile, interior decorations, all new and down Third Officer McDonald has offered \$25 reward for return of the bag to the local police.

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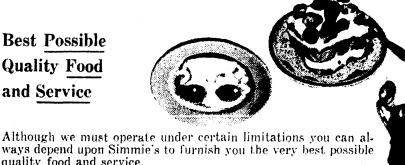
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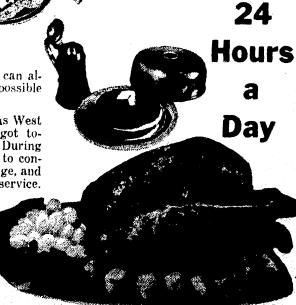
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Mr. Hall, if there is anything that we can do for you up this way we will be more than glad to do it. Just let us know, And thanking you again, we remain

Respectfully (Signed) MR. AND MRS. G. J. F. St. Louis, Mo.

The writers of this letter were grateful for our superior service, because it was necessary for all arrangements in this case to be made by long distance talephone and Western Union. There was no one in Monroe to consult with us or select the casket. In every case we handle this way, our patrons are more than pleased. Could Dixle Funeral Home's Service pass a greater test?

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Air Cadet, Son Of Executive Editor Of Associated Press, Marries

Alan J. Gould, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Gould of New York, and Miss Peggy Mordt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Erik J. Mordt of Port Washington, N. Y., were married in Grace Episcopal church here yesterday. The Poursend F. F. Hayward and day. The Reverend E. F. Hayward performed the ceremony.

Young Gould is a cadet in the army navigation preflight school at Selman field here, His father is executive editor of the Associated Press.

The groom enlisted in the air corps in July, 1942, and entered training at Nashville, Tenn., January 30. He was transferred to Selman field on March Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzalone, 504 Because two persons sing each part 1. He attended Cornell university and was a sports editor for the Cornell

large advertising firm in New York
City before coming to Monroe March
brother Frank in the Star Furniture

and Marguerite McClelland in the brother Frank in the Star Furniture

Gould graduates from the navigation army service. He was popular with a Attending Miss Mordt at the ceremony were Mis, Jack Goodwin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., as matron of honor, and Mrs. Mar.ston Girard of California

YOUTH LOCATED

as bridesmaid. Cadet Jack Goodwin

B. L. Brantley stated yesterday.

# Pause... Refresh



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The characters are as follows: "One

ter Dean; M T. Butler, Rabon Nolan;

Murray, Maxine Simpson; Ninette

McKellar; Hannah, Erma G. Henry;

ine Simpson; Lawyer Cheatum, Max

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up," say Jumbo.

MAKING GOWNS FOR BIG OPERA

Former Local Students Assist In Costuming 'Naughty Marietta'

Dorothy Duncan and Jerry June-man, former students of Northeast Junior college and now enrolled in the Louisiana State university school of speech, are assisting in making costumes for the university light opera "Naughty Marietta," which will be presented in the Neville High school auditorium Wednesday night, April 28. Costumes of the Louis Quinze period will be worn. Under the supervision of Edith Dabney, head of the costume department, by several students who have had experience in the Sergeant Vincent Anzalone, son of field of drama.

Pine street, Monroe, has recently been on alternate nights when the opera Sun, following in the footsteps of his father who was sports editor of the Associated Press before assuming his present position.

Miss Mordt was associated with a large advertising firm in New York the sun and has recently been promoted to sergeant Anzalone is a graduating went into business with his and Marguerite McClelland in the sun associated Marguerite McClelland in the sun as a sports editor for the Cornell transferred from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Camp Barkeley, Tex. He has been in armed service five months and has recently been promoted to sergeant Anzalone is a graduating went into business with his and Marguerite McClelland in the The couple will reside here until where he remained until he entered with panniers.

In charge of the scenery are Dr Claude Shaver, associate professor of speech, T. O. Andrus, stage technician and Sara Carmack, assistant stage technician. TO GIVE 2 PLAYS

Complications arose in getting materials for making sets. New lumber was necessary, and new lumber is L. C. Cobb, 16, who earlier this week was reported missing from his home ville High school will present two view toward making it practical for She graduate to get. Another difficulty is that and Mrs. Louisiana.

She graduate to get. Another difficulty is that all scenery has to be built with a view toward making it practical for She graduate.

> Minute of Twelve" excitement begins when Billy Butler's lady friends all ty Marietta" will be the Mississippi during her senior year. when Billy Butler's lady friends all come in on the same date to get acquainted with the family. They threaten to bring suit against him, but as he becomes of age at 12 o'clock his father vows he will not be responsible for any darvages. Billy all the family and the traditional stairway of the French period, will be shown in another scene.

> for any damages. Billy makes a new In "Jumbo Jum" the old colored only sewing fine seams and building ment people and brings about destruction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss. "It ties 'em all planes and some struction as he tries to carry out the plans of his new boss."
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Marvel Butler, Helen Antley; Leeta formance an all-campus project. Selection of "Naughty Marietta" Delacy, Erma Gene Henry; Mary Ann with its New Orleans local, its Lou-Martin, Inez Holtzclaw; Ermintrude isiana colonial period, its use of the Fair, Odie V. Morgan; LaDon Lisk, famed casquette girls, colorful costumes and beautiful music by that Albritton; Linda Lou, Mildred tumes and beautiful music by that beloved composer, Victor Herbert, "Jumbo Jum"—Jumbo, Wesley L. goes hand in hand with the trend to develop American opera.

# Mr. Gobbleton, Odic V. Morgan; GROCERS ARE TO Henry, Orien Tidwell; Adelaide, Max-

ternoon weekly because of wartime nditions. The session is being called David C. Silverstein, chairman of e retail merchants' division of the

All retail grocers are urged to at- psychology in wartime have recog

# War Girl Of The Week



MISS JANIE BONDS

Janie Bonds is the daughter of Mr. tem, which qualified her to hold her and Mrs. A. J. Bonds, Grand Cane, position under the Louisiana civil souvenirs of 1943.

in five Louisiana towns included in this year's tour.

Shown in the first scene of "Naughty Marietta" will be the Missian during her senior year.

In June 1942 she accepted the position of junior clerk typis at Barkstof dale field, and on July 16, 1942, transferred to the Monroe Sub-Depot.

Group "A"—Any pupil in a school ferred to the Monroe Sub-Depot.

All of the work looking toward the months and later accepted a position forces, who is stationed at Camp Rob-production of the opera includes not as clerk stenographer for the DeSota erts, Florida.

In "Jumbo Jum" the old colored sets but also the making of jewelry, hired servant humiliates several promptone and brings about designs, doing research to the state Department of Public Wel-several poems of interest to the sub-

MISSING BOY FOUND

# for the boys when they are due in

War In Training Young Women

DISCUSS CHANGE

An earnest effort is being made in California who has verified the boy's disappearance. Chief B. L. Brantley stated yesterday that the boy will be serve their country. But those who returned home sometime this week.

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end the meeting and to take part in nized the need for extending Girl As long ago as 1941, President Roosevelt said: "I would like to see Girl outing made available to even mot rls than are now participating in Helping girls, tomorrow's wive others, citizens, is a war job that eds doing now. The younger generaon cannot be "frozen" for the duraon. It cannot wait until we have ore time to help overcome the hazaiting for the training and prepara n needed for solving the problems the post war world. The time to tect and prepare our young peo is today, emphasize those who are ading the local movement and they ssert that every woman, any woman an serve girls through Girl Scout-

order to secure leaders the folwing coupon is printed: I am interested in learning more bout Girl Scout leadership.

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PAPER SALVAGE IS PUSHED BY SCOUTS

The Planning committee of the Waste Paper Salvage campaign have impleted plans for the coming camaign, L. L. Price said Saturday.

The five troops in West Monroe, 10, , 12, 13, and 14, will open the waste aper salvage campaign on Saturday April 10, and will conduct monthly ck-ups in West Monroe on the secnd Saturday of each month.

Scout troops 1, 28, and 31 will pick p in the residential section of Monnorth of DeSiard on Saturday April 17, and wil conduct regular ollections each third Saturday of ech month

Troop 32 and Sea Scout Ship 1 will ake collections in Sherrouse, Morng Side, and Cole additions in Mone on Saturday, April 24, and troop of Calhoun and troop 67 of Steragton will make pick-ups monthly their respective areas on the same ate and will collect waste paper onthly in their areas every fourth aturday of each month.

Troops 29, 30, 33, 34 and 35 are asgned to all the residential area south DeSiard street beginning Saturday, May 1st and will make collections i at area the first Saturday of each

owing menth The scout leaders have staggered the ollection periods in these four large reas in order to avoid over-crowding he storage facilities of the paper

# BALL TOURNEY

ployed By Pupils Of Grammar Schools

this group. However, in order for these upper elementary children to demonstrate their ability. a planned event in which volley ball many persons as formerly will be featured at its best, the follow- for some time, Mr. Wood said, and

During the pleasant days of April and the first week of May, all upper grade children will play volley ball for the sheer joy of playing.

The sixteen boys and the sixteen girls who are judged by teachers and turn pupils to be the best players will He manages the cafe himself but is participate in an exhibition on the assisted in the dining room by Mrs and parents of their own school, From among these sixteen boys (and girls) two will be chosen on May 7 by the children as the two best suited to be captains of two sides designated as Reds and Blues. The captains will decide-by lot-upon first choice of players. The other (boy or girl) will

ave choice of colors.

These red and blue ribbons badges ill be provided for the members of

Regulation games will be played by these two teams. The winning team (boys and girls) will be presented with red, white, and blue V shaped pins as

n Rayville, has been located by local comedies in the high school gym colice, and returned to his home, Chief 3. L. Brantley stated yesterday.

Shown in the first scene of "Naugh- Minute of Tracker" and the first scene of "Naugh- high school will present two view toward making it practical for travel as the opera will be presented in five Louisiana college, Pineville, as an award for the Minute of Tracker" and the first scene of "Naugh- high school will present two view toward making it practical for travel as the opera will be presented in five Louisiana college, Pineville, as an award for the louisiana college, Pineville, as an award fo

tinued work in this capacity for six | Janie has one brother in the armed teresting manner. The school should parish Department of Public Welfare, She boasts of no hobbies other than should be attached showing the fol-

noting the announced schedule of pick-ups by the Scouts and having their all their collections of waste paper ready AIR SCOUTS TO HOLD

MEETING HERE TODAY Colored troops will make collections A regular meeting of Air Scouts will

the colored sections on the fourth be held at the Ouachita parish courthouse Sunday, at 4 p. m. J. F. Browne will have charge of the meeting.

Jerry Degroots, 17, Berkeley, Calif., was picked up by police at a local scouts for the Aeronauties Mericale Friday night as a suspected runbadge. It is expected that all scout

# SIMMIE WOOD IS

Simmie Wood, well known restaurant operator in West Monroe, on north of his former location.

The old location is to serve as kitch-Because of wartime conditions, the is second to none in the Twin Cities. have been picked up by persons in a annual volley ball meet of the ele- A handsome tile floor and elaborate five-passenger Chevrolet automobile mentary schools of Ouachita parish will not be held this spring, stated Mrs. Chrissie Williams, supervisor of the hest obtainable make the place local police.

A handsome tile floor and elaborate five-passenger Chevrolet automobile. Third Officer McDonald has offered to the minute, and with furnishings the hest obtainable make the place local police.

demonstrate their ability to play the Mr. Wood states, to serve twice as

also he has been determined to give

patrons the best possible in equipment

Mr. Wood invites the public of both cities to pay his place a visit and he says he is sure they will quickly re-

afternoon of May 7, 1943 for the pupils Ann Witt, Misses Rowena Heard, Lena Mann, Clara McNabb, Rosaline Hut-

Simpson. Three colored cooks and two assistants are employed in the kitchen. OPENING NEW CAFE The new cafe will be open for business 24 hours a day.

WAAC REPORTS LOSS

Third Officer Jean McDonald, Wom Saturday opened his new cafe at 228 en's Army Auxiliary corps, reported Substitute Plan To Be Emtification papers, \$250, cigarettes, makeup and mimeographed military orders. en and store room and all serving The bag was lost from a U. S. Army will be done in the new place, which truck about three miles west of Monroe on Highway 80 and is believed to

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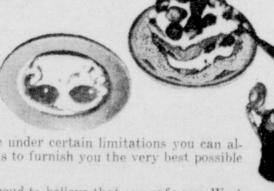
We are mighty proud of our new place and we cordially invite you to drop in and see us. If these were times of peace we would have a grand opennuts with us. But because of war restrictions the nuts with us. But because o war restrictions the restaurants, like your household, must abide by the rules and help win the war and win it quickly.

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Respectfully

(Signed) MR. AND MRS. G. J. F.

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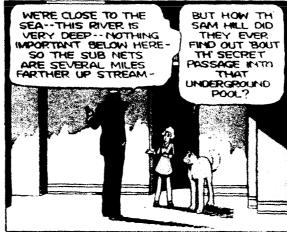
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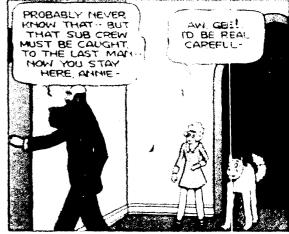
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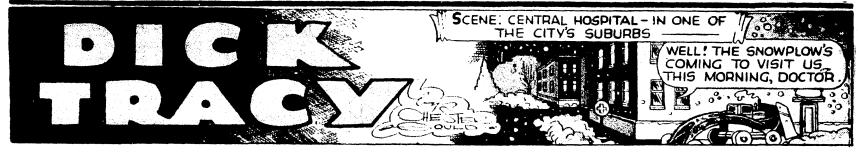






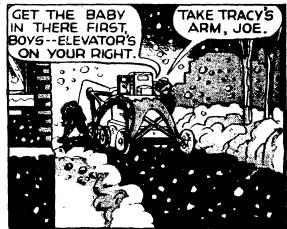












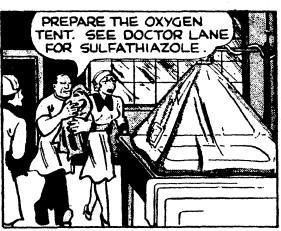






























HEN THE REAL MR MITT AND HIS SERVANTS ARE FREED, AND THE TWO DOZEN HAZIS IN THE CASTLE ARE TRAPPED, ANNIE IS SURPRISED TO FIND THAT THE TROUBLE GOES DEEPER THAN SHE HAS SUSPECTED - MUCH DEEPER!

YOU MEAN FARTHER DOWN? EVEN THAN THE TORTURE CHAMBER PAT TRAP

YES, ANNIE -- AT LEAST
A HUNDRED FEET BELOW
THAT --- CLEAR DOWN
AT RIVER LEVEL -- IT'S
A BIG CAVE RIGHT
UNDER THE HILL
THIS CASTLE STANDS ON-



AND THERE'S AN UNDER WATER PASSAGE IN FROM TH' RIVER? THE PASSAGE IS BIG ENOUGH FOR A U-BOAT TO ENTER - AND THE POOL IS DEEP ENOUGH FOR IT TO SUBMERGE-HOW BIG IS IT? AND HOW DEEP IS TH' WATER I KNOW, BECAUSE A U-BOAT IS IN THERE RIGHT NOW-IN THE CAVE?

GONE. ONLY YOU TRAPPED TWENTY OF THE CREW AND THE REST ARE STILL TRYING TO FIGURE WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM -

YEAH! I SEE-BUT TH RIVER! HOW DOES A U-BOAT GET UP A RIVER. WITHOUT GETTIN'

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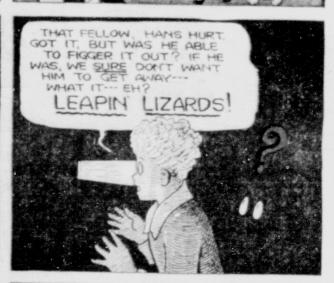


WE'RE CLOSE TO THE

PROBABLY NEVER KNOW THAT BUT THAT SUB CREW MUST BE CAUGHT, TO THE LAST MAN HOW YOU STAY AW, GEE! TO BE REAL HERE, ANNIE

NO - THERE MAY BE SHOOTING - MY MEN AND I ARE ARMED NOW, THANKS TO YOU -- WELL TRY TO TAKE THEM BY SURPRISE -BE AWFUL CAREFUL! THEY'RE TRICKY! ONA

I CAN SLIP DOWN
TH' BACK WAY AN'
MAYBE SEE A LITTLE
THROUGH A PEEPHOLEGEE! I WONDER WHAT
ABOUT THAT EXPLOSIVE
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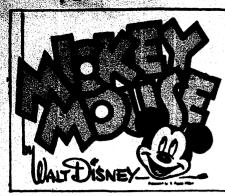




















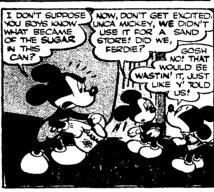














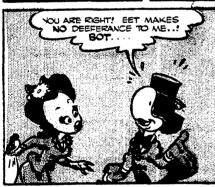


















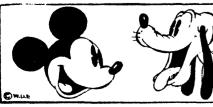
















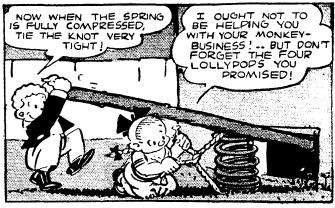


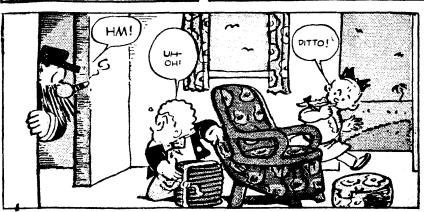


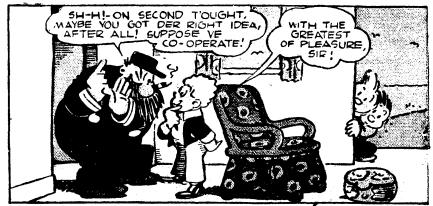






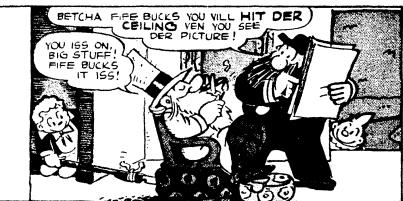






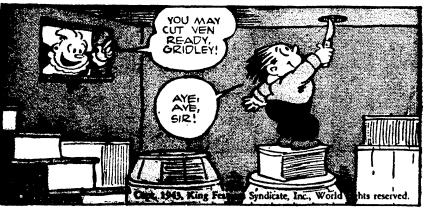




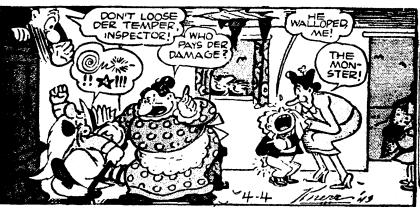


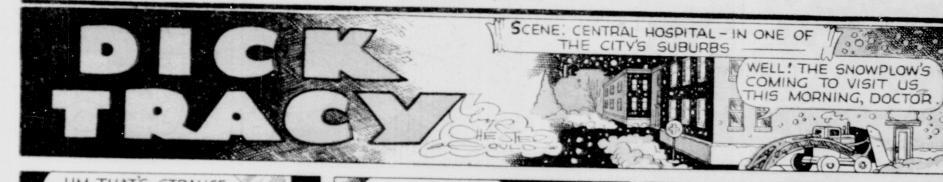






































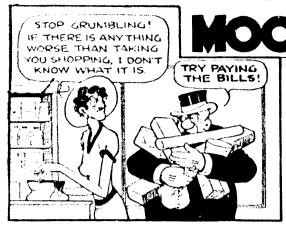




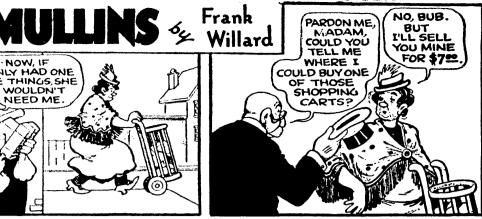






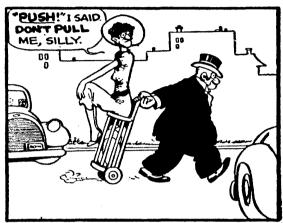


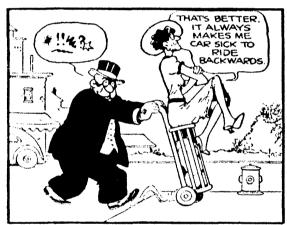










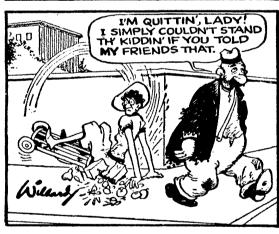












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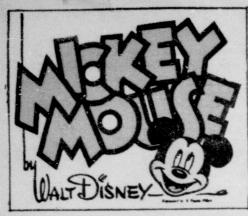
































































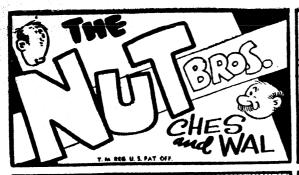






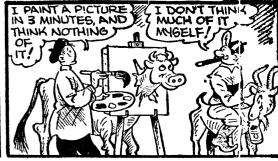






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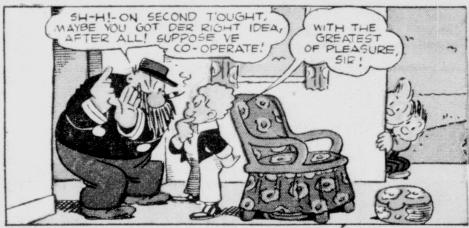






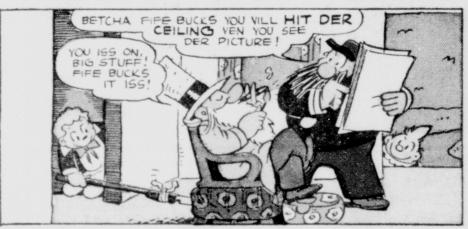






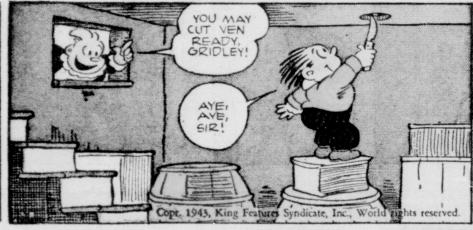


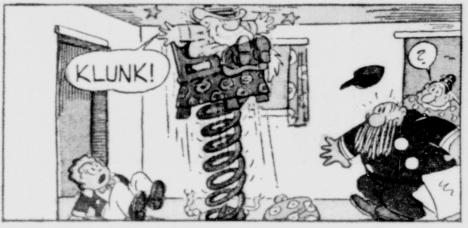




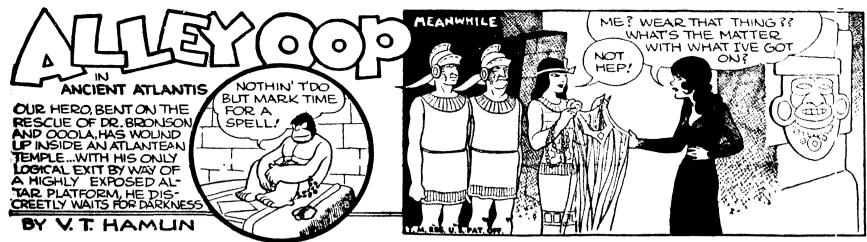












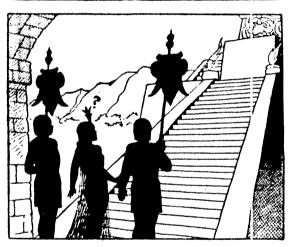










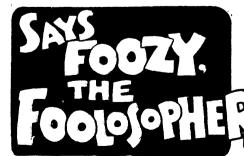






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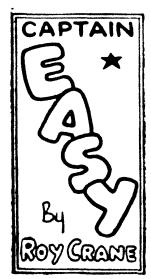


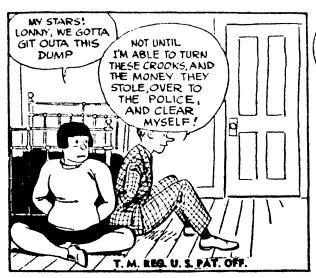
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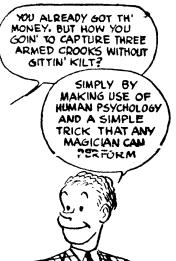


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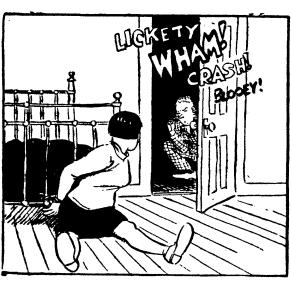




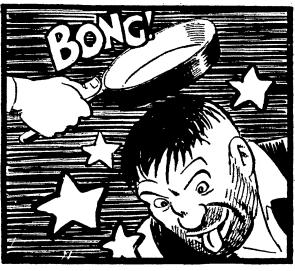


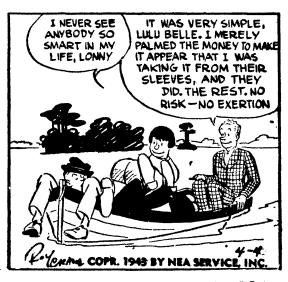










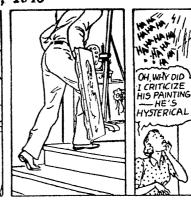














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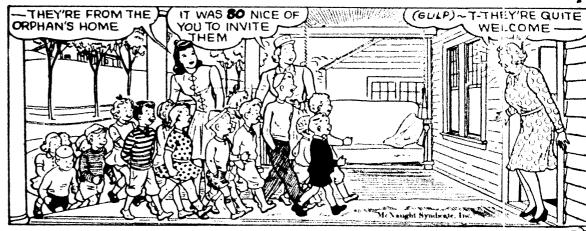






















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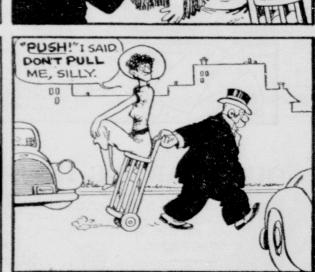












NO, BUB. BUT I'LL SELL YOU MINE

FOR \$700.













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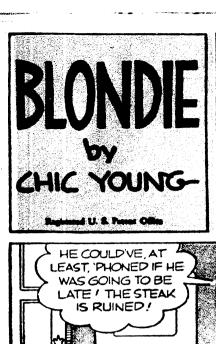


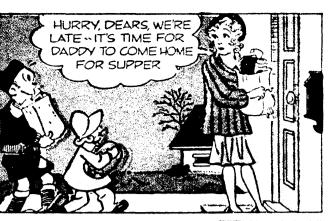






















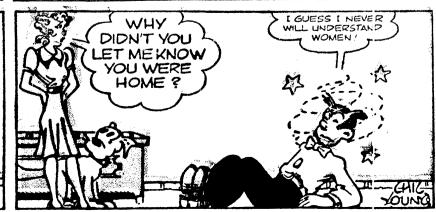












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# **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

# MAJOR HOOPLE













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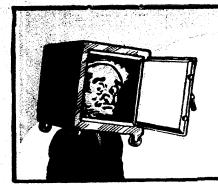












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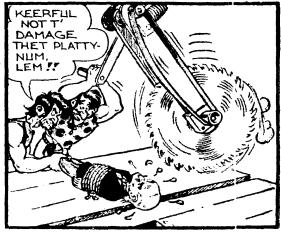
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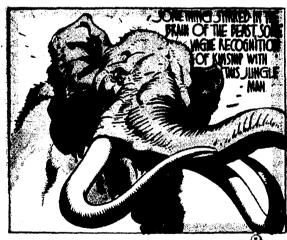








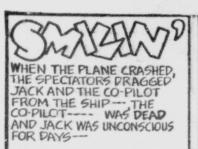












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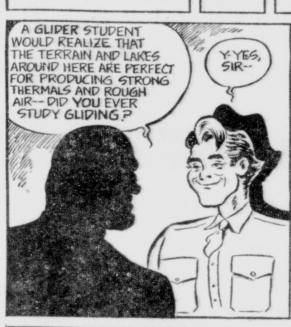
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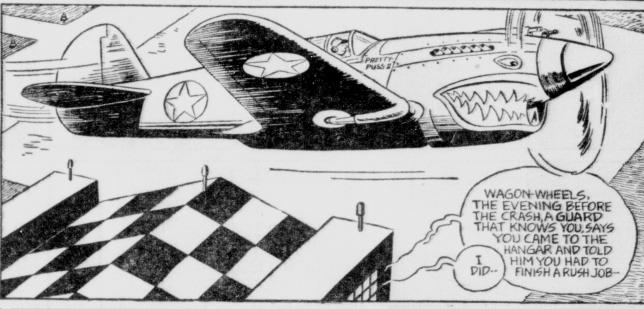


























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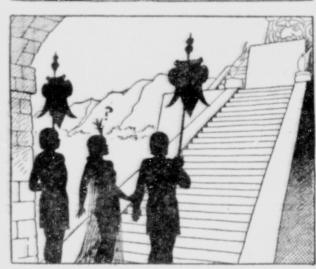








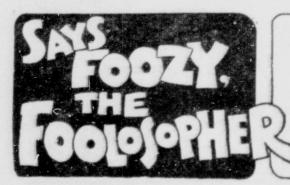








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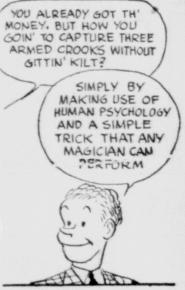
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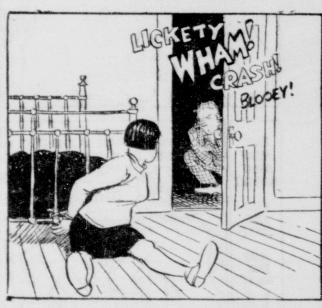














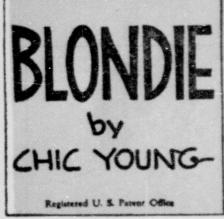




































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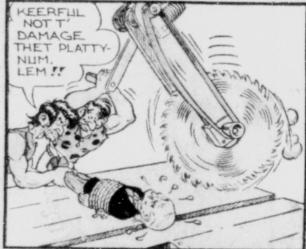


# SO, WHUT IS TH' SOLOOSHUN!!



PAPPY'S BIN GONE FO SEVRAL HOURS NOW. MEBBE TH' REASON HE CAIN'T FIND A BATHTUB IS, THET HE DON'T KNOW WHILT ONE 15 !!

AH GOTTA FINE IDEE! TROUBLE!



# HOLD IT. CHILLUN! OUR PROBLUM IS



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